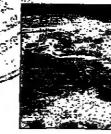


LOOKS

Kate Moss: this year's supermodel



TIMES ATLAS

Mapping the new world order



HOMES

How far can house prices fall?

Property, page 33

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MIMES

No. 64,463

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14 1992

45p

Heseltine warns of worse to come as 30,000 pit jobs go

The relentless decline of the coal mining industry culminated yesterday in huge job losses which have raised the spectre of social unrest according to Michael Heseltine

By Nicholas Wood and Patricia Tehan

BRITISH Coal's decision to close 31 pits and cut up to 30,000 jobs will be followed by other large-scale job losses. Michael Heseltine admitted yesterday as he delivered the grimmest assessment yet by a senior minister of the outlook for the economy.

Announcing that he had secured an extra £1 billion from the Treasury this year to meet the cost of the mining redundancies, the president of the Board of Trade joined Lord Prior, chairman of GEC and a former cabinet minister, in accepting that the scale of the recession could trigger social unrest. The recession and the end of the Cold war had combined to produce a "very uncomfortable world" for British industry, Mr Heseltine said.

Referring specifically to shipbuilding, but by implica-tion to other big employers

Abbey

National

cuts home

loan rate

By LINDSAY COOK

MONEY EDITOR ABBEY National, the sec-

ond largest mortgage lend-

er, has cut its mortgage rate by a further 0.35 percentage points. Its new base mortgage rate will be 9.6 per cent from Decem-

ber for existing borrowers and immediately for new borrowers. This is the low-

The former building so-

ciety is, however, delaying

for a month implementa-

tion of its 0.75 per cent

mortgage cut plarmed from November 1. The

reduction in December

will be £39 on a £50,000

endowment mortgage in-

stead of the £26 cut expect-

The Abbey says that the cut is in anticipation of a

bank base rate cut. The

Halifax, the largest mortgage lender, said it had no

plans to change its rate.

Abbey will cut loans over 160,000 by 0.29 percent-

age points to 9.4 per cent; over £100,000 the rate will

Full details, page 21 Comment, page 25

ed next month.

be 9.2 per cent.

est rate since 1978.

such as defence and aerospace, he said: "A whole range of industries that helped to defend us in acutely difficult circumstances are now finding that the demand for their products has gone."

He ruled out state subsidies for ailing firms, saying that industry would not be made more competitive by "forcing costs on to them above the

Mr Heseltine was given a rough ride at a press conference in London as he outlined the measures he was taking to help miners and their families to cope with shock and anguish of the closure of 60 per cent of the country's pits. Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, later promised extra resources for retraining redundant miners and Mr

he said. "But that does not make it the wrong decision...
This is a dreadful thing to have to do, but it's the right thing to do." He added later in a television imerview: "I must not allow my heart to rule my

by a minimum of 25 million tonnes a year will mean the end of deep mining in Lancashire, north Staffordshire, North Wales and north Derbyshire. There will be just one pit in each of the South Wales, Scotland, Warwickshire, south Staffordshire and North East

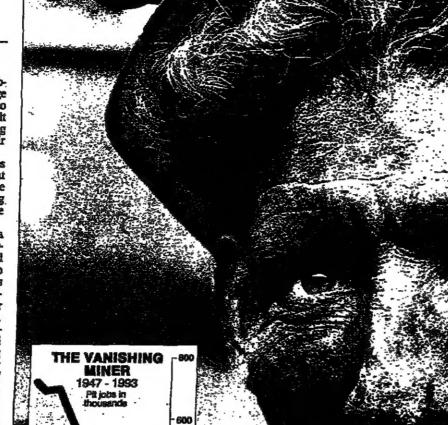
Neil Clarke chairman of British Coal, said: "The bearsqueeze on the demand for coal - not just our coal - has been scant reward for the efforts which everyone in Brit-

Heseltine detailed a range of help for mining communities.
This is the toughest decision I have ever had to take,"

The closures will reduce British Coal from 50 to 19 working pits by the end of March. Six pits stop work this week, affecting 6,000 miners. A further 13 will have closed by Christmas. Twenty-seven will have closed by March and a further four will be mothballed to maintain access to reserves. The cuts include 25,000 miners and 5,000 managers and office staff. They will reduce British Coal's workforce from 53,000 to

The need to reduce output

ish Coal has injected in recent years, efforts which have seen



The vanishing face of mining in 1947, the year of nationalisation, there were 718,000 pit workers in Britain; next year there will be 16,000

productivity more than double in the past six years."

He said that the closure of so many mines and the loss of so many jobs would be grievous and that everything possible would be done to ease the difficulties for miners, managers and their families. He told unions that industrial action "will only result in people who are already losing their jobs sacrificing their redundancy

Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, called on his Continued on page 2, col 4

Import threat, page 2 Dying embers, page 15 Leading article, page 17



Quake survivors count cost of Cairo's greed and panic

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN CAIRO

INDEX Homes 36-38.40

IN THE filthy wards of Cairo's main Qast al-Aini Hospital the 330 men, women and children recuperating from Egypt's deadli-est earthquake have greater reason to resent their fellow man than the unexpected acts of nature While the one-minute tremor measuring 5.9 on the

Richter scale certainly caused the destruction of 200 buildings in this city of 12 million, Egyptians yesterday came to the grim conclusion that they were largely responsible for the toll, estimated at anywhere between 400 and 1,000 killed.

The sad truth is that the vast majority of the people brought here were injured in the panic stampedes which followed the earthquake." said Dr Omar Rashad, a lecturer at the country's larg-est university teaching hospital, which was still receiving

in rural Egypt close to the Certainly the feeling of

revulsion was evident on the dignified face of Abdel Halim Abu Rabia, 75, a devout Muslim who was preparing for his afternoon prayers when the earthquake shook the mosque and he was trampled by fellow worshippers who abandoned him with a broken leg.

A similar fate awaited Fathi Ibrahim, a furniture polisher in downtown Cairo, who rushed out of his workshop and remembers little else. Later he discovered that the stitches in a deep head wound were caused by a panie-stricken mob which knocked him over and left

him for dead. Salma Eid, 10, was more fortunate. She emerged with only cuts and bruises when her lesson in religious studies was interrupted by the quake patients yesterday from areas and she was trampled under

the feet of her fleeing classmates, though the tremor did not cause even a crack in the school walls. Thirty-four children were killed in a

similar stampede at Shubra. Not all casualties can be attributed directly to man's frailty, though many proba-bly owe their misfortune as much to building contractors and slum landlords as to the quake. Most of Cairo, including the Sphinx at Giza, emerged unscathed, while sub-standard housing for the poor and at least one gerrybuilt 14-storey block of flats collapsed because landlords were too poor or too greedy to care about foundations.

But as Egyptians begin to bury their dead and to count their material losses the full impact of Monday's earthquake on Egyptian society has yet to be felt.

Mubarak returns, page 13

£30m offer shocks ITN

Independent Television News is considering its response to a surprise £30 million takeover bid by a consortium of Reuters and Carlton Communcations, the group set to take over the London weekday franchise from Thames Television. The consortium, which also includes Central Television and LWT, has offered just £400,000, or £1 a share, but will inject £15 million via a subscription for new equity. with the rest of the refinancing "called up as and when ITN's needs require" Page 21 __ Page 21

Revival hopes rest on Quayle

Republicans were looking to President Bush's deputy, Dan Quayle, to revive their election hopes last night in the American vice-presidential candidates' only televised debate

Mr Quayle had merely to avoid a gaffe to appear successful in his encounter with Senator Al Gore, the Demo-crat vice-presidential nomi-nee, and the retired admiral James Stockdale, Ross Perot's running mate....... Page 12

Gascoigne back for England

Paul Gascoigne is to start rebuilding his international career at Wembley tonight at the beginning of England's journey towards the World Cup finals in the United States in 1994.

Graham Taylor, the Eng-land manager, has seen enough to convince him that Gascoigne, the country's most celebrated and gifted footballer, should be recalled for the opening qualifying tie against

Booker Prize is shared

BY DANIEL JOHNSON

THIS year's £20,000 Booker Prize has been awarded jointly to two novels: Michael Ondaatje's The English Patient and Barry Unsworth's Sacred Hunger. Only once before, in 1974, was the prize shared, between Nadine Gordimer and Stanley Middleton.

Mr Ondaatje, 48, has lived in Toronto since his childhood but was born in Sri Lanka. Widely recognised as the leading Canadian novelist, he was the bookmakers' as well as the critics' favourite. Barry Unsworth, 52, from a miner's family in Durham, is a prolific writer who was shortlisted in 1980 for Pascali's Island.

The English Patient is set in an Italian villa in 1945, where the eponymous patient, burnt beyond recognition, is nursed by a Canadian woman, Hana. She is joined by the thief Caravaggio and an intense young Sikh, Kip, who is a bomb disposal expert in the British Army. Sacred Hunger is a historical novel, but it transcends its genre by using a mutiny aboard a slave ship in the 1750s as the vehicle for an indictment of the capitalist profit motive.

The judges, chaired by the biographer and Times reviewer Victoria Glendining. found it impossible to choose only one of the six novels. The other four were: Serenity House by Christopher Hope: Daughters of the House by Michèle Roberts; Black Dogs by Ian McEwan; and The Butcher Boy by Patrick

Too close to call, page 16

Mother ordered to have caesarean delivery

BY FRANCES GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

DOCTORS have saved the life of a woman, although her granted High Court permis sion to go ahead with an emergency caesarean section against the woman's wishes.

In the first case of its kind in the English courts, surgeons were granted court approval to undertake the operation after an emergency hearing on Monday. The woman opposed the operation because of

religious beliefs. However Sir Brown, president of the High Court family division, held that her wishes could be overruled, even though she was competent to decide for herself, on the ground that the child's life might be saved.

A QC who specialises in medical cases said last night: "The decision is important. It establishes that although the mother was competent to refuse the operation, her absolute right to decide treatment could be over-ridden in this case, on the ground that the child's life, and would do no harm to the mother."

The decision was criticised by other lawyers. Diana Brahams, a barrister specialising in medical ethics, said: "This is a retrograde step. Until now it has always been the case that a mother's rights should take priority over an unborn child.

a biiden Medical Associ ation spokeswoman commended the action of the doctors in seeking the guidance of the court. In previous cases in this country, the wishes of adults have been over-ridden only where courts have held they have not been competent to decide for themselves.

Court order, page 3

We'd like a quiet word with the boss.



As an alternative to free rickets, free shopping vouchers and other incentives. Singapore Airlines is now making First and Business Class travel more affordable for your company. Call your travel agent or Singapore Airlines for details. SINGAPORE AIRLINES

A WARE TO STREET AND ARE

IRA admits pub bomb in London

One of the victims of the bomb blast at a central London public house was still in a coma last night at University College Hospital, as the IRA admitted responsibility for the blast and other attacks. Doctors said that David Heffer, 30. from Luton, Bedfordshire, had suffered such extensive brain damage that he may never recover.

Commenting on the attack at the Sussex public house close to Covent Garden, Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, said that Mr Heffer had nothing to do with the IRA's cause and added: "What the IRA are doing in this little burst of bombs is trying to kill and maim people at random to get themselves publicity."

Mr Heffer has been unconscious since he was admitted to the hospital after the explosion on Monday at the pub. where he caught the full force of the blast.

Fishermen rescued

Ten fishermen were hauled to safety in a helicopter rescue yesterday after the fishing boats Supreme and Active collided in a North Sea gale 70 miles off Norway. The vessels fished out of Peterhead, Grampian, and were captained by brothers. James and Innes MacPherson. A Norwegian rescue co-ordinator said: "All the crew have been rescued by a Norwegian helicopter and flown to Stavanger. There are no injuries as far as we are aware." The crews were picked up from life-rafts in 12ft waves and the boats, which rescuers believe were working as a pair, later sunk. Four helicopters took part in the rescue, including an RAF Wessex helicopter on route to Norway on a courtesy visit.

Nobel prize winner

Gary Becker, an American professor who developed economic theories on why people marry, divorce, discriminate against each other and commit crimes, won the 1992 Nobel Economics Prize yesterday. The Swedish Academy of Sciences, awarding the Kr6.5 million (6688,750) prize, said the University of Chicago professor had "extended the sphere of economic analysis to new areas of human behaviour and relations". It was the third year running that economics professors from the university had won, after Merton Miller shared the award in 1990 and Ronald Coase, a Briton, won last year. Becker is one of six economists from the university to win the prize since its inaguration in 1969.

Armour stays on show

Peter de Savary has withdrawn Littlecote House, his £6 million Elizabethan mansion in Wiltshire, from the market because of the recession. The news has delighted conservationists who feared for the future of the world's finest collection of civil war armour. The armour boused at Littlecote has been has been on public display in the past, but a new owner might have closed the house to the public. The house will reopen to the public next Easter. Peter Hammond, the deputy master of the Royal Armouries, which bought the 275 pieces six years ago for £580,000, said: "We are absolutely delighted. This collection of armour really does belong to the house."

Riot trial halted

The trial of 12 Strangeways prisoners on riot charges was halted yesterday when the judge was told that a defence solicitor's clerk had recognised one of the jurors. Judge Sachs agreed to a request from the Crown at Manchester Crown Court that a retrial should be held. The jury had been sitting since Friday hearing the prosecution outline the case against the 12 men, who are accused of taking part in the country's longest prison disturbance, which lasted for 24 days in April 1990.

Pearl finds its price

yesterday when Cairneross Jewellers of Perth agreed to pay its value to the finder and put it on show in their shop. Bill Abernethy, 65, of Coupar Angus, found the pearl in the Tay in 1965 and said he loaned it to the late James Cairneross as a nest-egg for his future. But Mr Cairneross claimed he had bought it and there was a long legal battle until the shop's new owner. Mrs Flora Rennie, of Dunfermline, decided to

Ministers accused in public spending clash

By JILL SHERMAN AND NICHOLAS WOOD

THE dispute on public spending intensified yesterday as of pushing for benefit cuts to embarrass Peter Lilley, the Euro-sceptic social security

secretary. Curbs on the £71 billion-ayear social security budget are understood to be high on the agenda of the cabinet committee chaired by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, which yesterday began three days of meetings this week to thrash out a formula for holding the spending total to the target of £244.5 billion. Ministers on the committee of six, who include leading pro-Europeans such as Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, and Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary. are believed to be examining

plans to increase some key benefits by less than the rate of inflation to save hundreds of millions of pounds.

But friends of the social security secretary are becoming increasingly concerned that he will be made the scapegoat for alleged Treasury economic mismanagement. They are worried that ministers opposed to Mr Lilley's Euro-sceptic stance on the Maastricht treaty and returning to the European exchange-rate mechanism will seek to inflict most of the pain on his department. Mr Lilley's supporters suspect that such a move may be made in order to undermine his authority and to weaken his ability to put the Euro-sceptic case in the

One leading Tory said:

■ Attempts to curb social security spending have become a political football between European antagonists

They are going to clobber the social security budget. There will be an outcry from the chattering classes and Lilley will be cast in the role of the demon. So Lilley takes all the heat. It cuts government expediture and much more importantly it slaughters

A minister on the right of the party said: "He has got the biggest budget so he will have to provide the lion's share of any savings. I am certain that the other departments will present it as Lilley rolled over. because they have other fish to fry on the European front. The special cabinet committee yesterday tussled over different options to cut public spending but ministers are still divided about where the knife should fall. Transport, defence and environment are likely to suffer cuts in capital spending but social security may bear the revenue brunt of

the prolonged recession.

At least two more meetings will be held next week before the committee draws up a programme to go to the full cabinet by the end of this month or early next month. However, ministers who are not on the public spending committee are now so perturbed about the impact of spending decisions that they may call for an interim cabinet

Benefits which are most at risk are those not ned to uprating pledges, such as family credit, housing benefit, income support and one parent benefit.

The government would be

able to freeze these benefits or raise them by less than inflation without having to introduce emergency legislation which might not get through the Commons. While any move to cut help to those on low incomes is likely to create a political outcry ministers say that if they are to be tough on public sector pay they can be equally tough on benefits. If pay rises are frozen or restrained to two or three per cent then benefits could be similarly curtailed, they say.

Higher than expected un-employment levels will push this year's £71 billion social billion set in public spending plans for next year. Officials predict that the overspend on unemployment and related benefits could be between £3 and 64 billion, part of which will have to be recouped from within the department. Moves to combat fraud and tighten up on eligibility for some benefits such as invalidity benefit and unemployment benefit are expected to make savings in the long term.

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Ministers are also exploring changes in retirement pensions to target them to poorer groups. However, all three benefits are subject to statutory uprating every year. Child benefit does not have to be uprated by law but the Conservative manifesto commits the government to protecting the universal benefit from price

New body-blow to an industry facing drastic undercutting from abroad

Cheap supplies pose threat to UK market

By PATRICIA TEHAN

THE flood of cheap imported coal into British markets is one of the main threats to a viable domestic coal industry.

England and Wales, National Power and PowerGen, were freed from their previous dependence on British Coal when they were privatised last year and their use of imported coal has soared. Both say they want competition to British Coal and imported coal is much cheaper.

Imported coal costs between 100p per gigajoul and 120p compared with the 150p price under negotiation in the new contracts. The power genera-

STATE OF THE STATE

gigajoul. A gigajoul is the ternational measurement of the heat content of coal. Generators are building

deep water ports to handle what is expected to be a large increase in the tonnage of coal imported into Britain by the mid 1990s. The generators say they want the capability to ments from the mid 1990s. once the five-year contracts being negotiated with British Coal come to an end. The contracts will run from April

Under terms under negotiation the volume of coal supplied to the generators will fall from 65 million tonnes this year to 40 million next year and 30 million for the following four. Imports of steam coal, the type burned by the generators, have risen from four million tonnes in 1989 to ten million tonnes last year. The main sources of coal imports are South Africa, Colombia. Australia and the US. though there is access to cheap supplies from Poland, Indonesia and Venezuala

Hugh Lee, manager of world coal trade at the energy consultancy WEFA Energy, said that those countries use more modern equipment than Britain and because of their land mass are able to use less face mining techniques.

Britain was the world's main exporter of coal for years. In 1900 Britain exported 100 million tons of coal. No other country could match that until 1990, when Australia exported 106 million tonnes. The cheapest coal prices are usually offered by South Africa and

In January PowerGen re-vealed plans to build a £40 million coal terminal at Liverpool docks allowing it to bring in an extra 5 million tonnes of 1994. National Power and PowerGen were negotiating a coal imports terminal at Immingham in Humberside to handle 10 million tonnes of coal imports a year, but that plan fell through.

National Power is also working on a project to build a docks terminal to handle 5 million tonnes a year in Bristol. The terminal is scheduled to begin operation next year.



End near: Men at Sharlston Colliery, due to close

THE THIRTY-ONE PITS

Miners' leader suspects revenge

ONE miners' leader yesterday accused the government of using the colliery dosures to settle old scores with the pit workers (Paul Wilkinson

Ken Capstick, vice president of the Yorkshire region of the NUM, where eight pits are to shut with the loss of more than kinson has been on the BBC today reminding people it was the miners who brought the Conservative government down 20 years ago. This is a vindictive government, seeking revenge on its own

Delegates from the Yorkshire area will be calling for an all-out strike when the NUM holds an emergency confer-

ence tomorrow. In the North East, the closure of Vane Tempest and Easington on the Durham

Board to avert pit closures.

That victory proved costly, however. Lord Lawson of

Blaby, who, as Nigel Lawson

became energy minister short-

ly afterwards, discloses in his

memoirs that he was deter-

mined that the government would never again be beaten

The bitter personal confron-

by trade union militancy.

the county coal mining which goes back as far as Roman times. The two pits, which employed almost 2,300 men. are the last in a coalfield that in 1947, at the time of nationalisation, had 128 nationalisation, had mines and 110,000 v Both had been under threat of closure because of geological

problems. ☐ The death of King Coal in the south Wales valleys has been a wounding, painful and bitter affair (Tim Jones writes). Two of the area's remaining three pits are due to close later this year, leaving just 370 men employed at the Tower colliery near Hirwaun in the Cynon

Although some of the valley towns, like Tredegar; have about them an air of terminal decline, with boarded-up shops and groups of youths and men standing aimlesly about, millions of pounds of public money are being spent in an effort to create jobs and

entice investors.
Since Peter Walker, the former Welsh secretary, announced the Valleys Initiative four years ago, thousands of acres of derelict land have been cleared in an exercise costing more than £40 million.

Small factories which have opened on newly created business parks have tended to employ mainly women in lowpaid and semi-skilled jobs. There have however been some notable success stories and on the edge of the valleys. mainly along the M4 corridor. the modern high-technology plants of major companies have managed to compensate in part for the devastation of mining and speed industries.

☐ When Parkside Colliery. Newton-le-Willows closes before the end of the year the last remains of the Lancashire coalfield will have gone (Ron-

ald Faux writes). The pit was out of bounds to journalists yesterday and few of the 720 men who will be made redundant were around to talk about the blow many of them had been expecting for

The pit is relatively new and its two tall, winding towers dominate a complex which last year produced 870,000 tonnes of coal from its two seams. Roy Jackson, Lancashire NUM secretary who has watched the county's deep mining industry dwindle to nothing, said some of the men at Parkside had worked at four pits in fifteen months as the mines had closed around them. British Coal said Parkside lost a large sum of money last year and this year's figures were not available. If losses continued closure could

come even sooner.

A relaxing break at a Forte hotel

few quiet days away from it all or a long weekend to pack in as much as possible. Forte hotels offer unbeatable value. Between 14th October and 29th November 1992 your break will include:

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Bradford. The Roebuck, Buckhurst Leicestershire. The Royal Hotel. Scanthorpe. The Grosvenor, Shaftesbury, Forte Crest,



PER PERSON The Angel, Abergavenny. Forte Posthouse. Aylesbury. Plough & Rocks Hotel, Bristol. Forte The White Horse, Romsey.

The Suffolk, Bary St. Edmands Forte Posthouse, Canterbury/ Ashford. The George, Chepstow. Fone Posthouse, Epping. Forte Posthouse, Glasgow. The George, Hundingdon. Forte Posthouse, Ipswich. The Royal, Llangollen. -Forte Crest, London Heathrow, The Tontine, Peebles. Bear of Rodbotough, Strond. The Bell, Thetford. The Giffard, Wortester. The Crown, Framfingham. The Bull. Long Melford. The Royal George. Perth. Ghyll Manor Hotel, Rusper. The Lunrell Arms, Dunster. The Imperial Exmouth The White Hart, Lincoln,

CALL NOW Continued from page I men to fight, saying that he would urge them to take 0345404040 or see your local travel agent Please quote reference. A 19900s whatever action necessary to save the industry. He called the closures "a deliberate polit-FORTE

Crest Hotel, Welwyn Garden City. BOOKINGS MUST BE MADE BY 17TH OCTOBER

Worse to come, page 1 Dying embers, page 15 Leading article, page 17 How decision to privatise electricity turned industry into a sitting duck

at March 1991 as the point when the clock was set for the collapse of the coal industry. John Wakeham, the then energy secretary, had announced the full privatisation of the electricity industry. The newly formed generators, PowerGen and National Power, and the regional companies that had been privatised earlier, were grant-

MANY miners will look back

cheapest fuel available from anywhere in the world. Dr Kim Howells, Labour MP for Pontypridd and a close independent observer of the industry, said: "At that stage the coal industry was doomed and nothing really could save it."

ed the freedom to buy the

The government claims that it was unrealistic to expect the power companies to purchase uncompetitively priced coal.

ical act of industrial vandalism

perpetrated against an already

decimated industrial land-

scape. Miners have a choice:

either to lie down and let this

happen or stand up and fight

Mr Heseltine hinted that he

had had to bargain hard with

the Treasury to win the £1

billion redundancy package

that provides a maximum

The mining unions argue that the industry was being crushed because foreign coal producers, particularly in South Africa and Colombia, were heavily subsidised by their governments. PowerGen

THE DECLINE states simply that it was given

no option but to reduce its demand for British coal. The market for coal-fired eneration is being steadily diminished by factors beyond PowerGen's control," Ed Wallis, its chief executive, said yesterday. He added that the electricity industry was being squeezed by nuclear generators subsidised by the government and by independent gasfired generators, who had struck individual deals with

regional electricity companies.

payout of £37,000 for a 57-year-old miner with 41 years of service. A 19-year-old who

has worked for three years will

receive a maximum of £5,200.

closures as a necessary move to

bring British Coal's output

into line with present and

future demand. Keeping

open the existing 50 pits

would cost £100 million a

month in subsidies mean that

the average household electric-

ity bill would be 3 per cent higher than it need be. He

appeared downcast as he re-

jected accusations that he had

Mr Heseltine defended the

Lord Parkinson, when energy secretary four years ago, described the proposed sale of the coal industry as "the ultimate privatisation", but obervers yesterday said that its success was always likely to be vastly diminished coming so long after the electricity privatisation.

The recent lack of coperation between the coal board and the National Union of Mineworkers is seen as leaving the industry vulnerable to easy destruction. British Coal management was ac-

Links between manage-

tation between Arthur Scargill and the chairman of the NCB, Ian MacGregor, ensured that there would never again be the ated by Joe Gormley. "Once cused yesterday of being "su-pine" ever since the 1984-5 Arthur Scargill took over, he set himself up as a sitting duck," said one coal industry analyst yesterday. Michael Heseltine, the

ment, and employees were

trade and industry secretary.

salvation by Lord Gormley. the former president of the NUM, who forged a solid link

during the 1984-5 strike.

Earlier Lord Prior, who

fought a rearguard action as a cabinet "wet" against Marga-

ret Thatcher's hard-line

monetarism in the last reces-

sion, said that the Treasury

was "very much discredited"

and had "failed" industry. He

appealed to ministers to direct

their efforts to reviving manu-

facturing. The danger is that

unemployment will get even

more unacceptably high and

this could then provoke seri-

seen as crucial to the industry's

vesterday explained the latest closures as the culmination of a demise stretching back to the

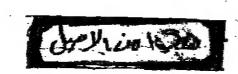
Heseltine warns of further job losses "stabbed miners in the back" on BBC Radio 4's The World after many had kept working

> spokesman, urged Mr Heseltine to intervene to stop the closure of the mines in the same way that the German government had intervened to save its mines. He said: "Nobody gains from this vandalism of our energy resources." Two weeks ago, the Ger-

Robin Cook, Labour's trade

man government provided a subsidy of more than £1 billion to preserve the coalfields.

Leading article, page 17



Mother's objection to caesarean birth overruled by court

An emergency hearing putting the life of an unborn baby above the mother's religious views sets an important precedent

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

SURGEONS at a London hospital carried out a lifesaving caesarean operation against the patient's wishes after being given the go-ahead at an emergency hearing in the High Court.

The rush to court on Mon-day, made public yesterday, was in an attempt to save the woman's life and her child's after she had refused a caesarean on religious grounds. The baby died, but the mother survived and is in a serious

the doctors to override the mother's wishes, even though she was competent to decide for herself, on the ground that the baby's life might be saved. It is the first decision of its kind

The life of the woman, 30, a mother of two and a "born-

away as the hearing took place. Within a short time of permission being granted by Sir Stephen Brown, president of the High Court family division, the hospital, in London, was telephoned and surgeons went ahead.

There have been similar decisions in the United States, but this is thought to be the first time that such an order has been made in an English court. The decision follows a ruling by the Court of Appeal last month in which a woman aged 20 was refusing blood transfusions even if this caused her death. The court held that adult patients with no mental incapacity had an absolute right to refuse or consent to medical treatment. However, doctors had a right to give the transfusions, the

the only requirement needed

Elsewhere in family law Sir Stephen, 68, has taken a lead

in promoting the idea that

divorce proceedings should be

free of bitterness, arguing

that cases where parents con-

test the custody of children

should not be turned into

gladiatorial contests".

be carried out, he said.

Law pioneer treads with sensitivity

SIR Stephen Brown, who broke legal ground by allowing doctors to override the wishes of a mother yesterday and to proceed with a lifesaving operation, is the most senior family judge in England and Wales.

The head of the High Court family division since 1988, he is widely respected within the legal profession for his intel-lect and fairmindedness. In manner very much of the old school, he is courteous and tactful, if somewhat reserved, most at ease with fellow

Monday's ruling is the lat-est in a number Sir Stephen has made, creating new law in the delicate area where medicine and individual rights may conflict and being careful to hold back the courts from unnecessary intervention. In February last year he held that court approval was not necessary for a therapeutic operation on a mentally handicapped girl under 18 which would leave her sterile.



Sir Stephen: respected in

tal last Saturday with labour complications. Her baby's birth had been predicted for judges said, on the ground that the woman was under the He said a surgeon had told

him that the plight of the woman and her unborn child was desperately serious. "The evidence of the surgeon is that we are concerned with minutes rather than hours and that it is a life and death Doctors had done their best

influence of her mother, a

Jehovah's Witness. The next

question, of whether that right

that of a child, is at stake, had never until now been tested in

The procedure on Monday.

at which David Venables, the

Official Solicitor, was repre-sented, took less than an hour.

The court was contacted at

1.25pm and the hearing

started at 1.55. The decision

was made by 2.18. Neither the hospital nor the health authority involved can be

Sir Stephen said that the

woman, refered to in court as

Mrs S, was admitted to hospi-

the English courts.

to persuade the woman that the only means of saving her life, and that of her child, was to carry out a caesarean section. "The surgeon is emphatic. He says it is absolutely the case that the baby cannot be born alive if a caesarean operation is not carried out." Sir Stephen said. "I wholly accept the evidence of the surgeon as to the desperate nature of this situation and I grant the declaration sought."

The woman, supported by her husband, had refused to submit herself to the operation because of her religious beliefs. The exact nature of her objections was not made clear. Phyllis Bowman, national director of the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child, said later: "We applaud the decision of the court. I cannot think what objections the woman could have raised. We have born-again Chris-

tians who are members of our organisation and I know of nothing in the Bible against such an operation."

University Guide.

nine and remained level in two others. Other indicators show

research income rising by 152 per cent in six years, from about £12,000 per academic in 1984-5 to more than £30,000 in 1990-91. Average staffing levels have also increased substantially. In

The report shows the

Leading article, page 17

High jump: Britain's first jump jet, the P1127, has been moved to the aeronautics gallery at the Science Museum, west London. It was previously exhibited at the RAF Museum in the capital. The plane, built in 1960 and the precursor of the Harrier, was the first to hover under jet thrust and the first to move from hover to forward flight. It will stay at the Science Museum on loan for about 20 years

change in university statistics

By JOHN O'LEARY EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

THE traditional univer-

Ewan Page, vice-chanuniversities

This is the sixth year in which the vice-chancellors and the Universities Funding Council have published their own peryear's report was among the main sources of information in The Times

The report showed ing more difficult in most arts subjects and easier in

all subjects, more than 80 per cent of undergraduates leave with a degree. The average in 86.9 per cent, slightly less than in 1989-90.

business schools well ahead of other universities in the amount paid to

Degree of

sities today publish their own performance statistics, as controversy continued over the first overall rankings of universities, which appeared in The Times this week.

cellor of Reading Univer-sity, who chaired the committee which produced the report, said that he hoped no league tables would be compiled from the results. The vicechancellors have been among the chief opponents of ranking

most sciences during 1991. Of 21 subject groupings, average A-lev-el requirements of Eng-lish universities rose in

☐ University management statistics and performance indicators in the UK (Universities Statistical Record, PO BOx 130, Cheltenham, Glos GL50 3SE, £20, plus postage)

Reports of | BBC chief answers wife killing

By Edward Gorman ireland correspondent

THE Court of Appeal in Belfast was told yesterday that bias and sensational reporting by the Daily Mail and four other tabloid newspapers had misled the public in the case of a woman soldier who killed her army officer lover's wife.
Peter Smith QC, for the
anomey-general, said that in

reporting the five-year sen-tence on Susan Christie, a former soldier in the Ulster Defence Regiment, four papers failed to mention psychiatric evidence which would help to explain the sentencing decision. The Daily Mail had wrongly described Christie as a murderess when the jury had found her guilty of man-

slaughter. Christie, 24, was found guilty of killing Penny McAllister by cutting her throat. She was convicted of manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. The attorney-general is appealing against the five-year sentence, claiming it was "unduly lenient". The hearing

case 'unfair' poor reception in parts of THE BBC yesterday promised listeners that its proposed 24-hour radio news network. The research shows that 85 per cent of Radio 4 listeners either favoured or did not

longwave critics

which is to replace Radio 4 on longwave in early 1994, will not be a "service of repetition or speculation" but a vital guarantor of the national

Tony Hall, director of BBC news and current affairs, yesterday outlined the breadth of coverage listeners can expect from the network and pointed to growing public demand for a station providing instant, reliable news at convenient

"Many people want their news when it is convenient for them - when they get in from work, when they've picked up the children from school, when they take a break from their work, or finishing a meeting, when they arrive in a hotel. That is the way of the future," Mr Hall told the Royal Television Society. Drawing on research con-

ducted during the Gulf war, Mr Hall replied to angry listeners who fear that they will no longer hear favourités such as The Archers once Radio 4 switches to FM because of

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

mind the splitting of Radio 4's longwave and FM frequencies to create Gulf FM for the duration of the hostilities. Of the 15 per cent who said it had affected them badly, 7.5 per said they found it difficult to pick up their favourite programmes on longwave. Only one per cent had any difficulty receiving the service on FM. Mr Hall said the Gulf news network also brought 1.5 million new listeners to Radio 4.

All the main Radio 4 news programmes — Today, The World At One, PM and The World Tonight — will be broadcast on the longwave news station.

From Our Own Correspondent will extend its range to home stories, while business coverage will be expanded to three half-hour programmes a day. The number of documentaries will treble, while current programmes running for 20 weeks of the year such as In Business will expand their run for the entire year.

Court told how Triad gang swore blood oath of loyalty

DETAILS of how Chinese Triad gangs operate in Britain, with secret initiation ceremonies and blood oaths of allegiance sworn on pain of death, were laid before an Old Bailey jury yesterday.

The court was told how a Hong Kong businessman's plan to take over a Triad crime eroup ended when he was shot in London's Chinatown. Lam Ying Kit nearly died when he was shot four times at close range as a warning to others who might hope to take over the Shui Fong organis-

Martin Heslop, for the prosecution, said Lam arrived in London from Hong Kong and "was believed to have been involved in an attempt to take over the leadership of the Shui Fong Triad in the UK".

The prosecution alleges that six men plotted the shooting,

on September 7 last year. Wai Ming Tang. 36, of Astley, Manchester, Shui Cheung Wan, 30, of Holloway, north London; Tak Kam Chow, 40, of Southgate, north London; Chong Chi Chan, 24, of Highfields, near Sheffield; Wai Yuen Liu, 30, of South-ampton and Wai Wan Ho, 41, of Maida Vale, north London, deny conspiring to inflict grievous bodily harm on Lam.

Mr Heslop told the court that after the shooting the gunman, Wai Hen Cheung, was arrested and had since the crime. He had "lifted the veil of secrecy" surrounding the Triads and would be the central witness in the trial, Mr Heslop said.

Attempts were made by Tang and Wan to silence him. the prosecution alleged. They

visited him in prison under false names "reminding him of his oaths of allegiance and threatening to have him killed if he continued to inform". The two deny attempting to pervert the course of justice. Cheung, born in Leicester

and a London chef before joining Shui Fong, continued to help police and "provide a unique picture in the UK of the secret organisation and activities of these closed Chinese groups," Mr Heslop said. He would tell "how it was almost impossible for him to avoid the menacing reach of the Triads". The jury would hear about initiation ceremonies often held in basements of restaurants where blood was pricked from a finger into lasses of wine "and drunk by those involved in the initiation

ceremony. Oaths were sworn

on pain of death." The Old

of the secret society Mr Heslop said he hoped to call The Incense Master to give evidence in court. All six defendants

members of Shui Fong, which "had as its principal purpose organised crime", Mr Heslop said. Those activities extended throughout the Chinese community in Britain and included extortion, protection rackets, violence, illegal gambling and drug trafficking. The case continues today.

had sworn secrecy to Shui

Fong during an ancient ritual

carried out at 2am at the

Princes Chinese Restaurant in

Greyhound Road, Fulham,

west London, by a man known

as The Incense Master. Cheung's blood was pricked from his finger and allowed to

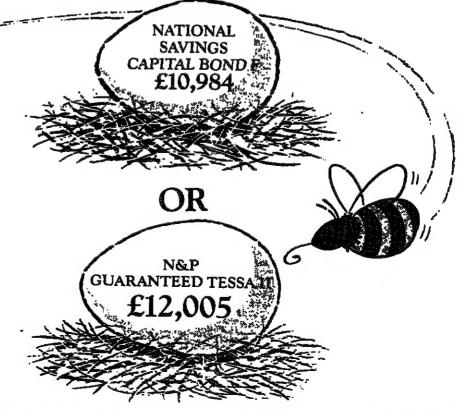
drop into a glass of wine which was drunk by fellow members

Examples assume deposit of £8,300 made on 14 October 1992 and show return for a higher rate tax payer based on current legislati No withdrawals are permitted from N&P's Guaranteed TESSA II during the 5 year term and early closure will result in payment of a fee. Return for inteed TESSA II dependent upon portion of deposit being exempt from income tax - stated return will not be achieved if tax exempt status is lost. Full details of Guaranteed TESSA II available from National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BDI INL.

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This Year we've helped 545785 People Choose a Better savings account.

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T/14.10.02

Woman lives 36 hours with pig's liver

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

A WOMAN who was kept alive for 36 hours with a transplanted pig's liver died yesterday before a human liver could be found. A British expert said the length of her survival with the animal organ, the first time a pig's liver had been

Surgeons at the Cedars Sinai medical centre in Los Angeles operated on Susan Fowler, 26, on Sunday night when she was said to be hours from death. The transplanted organ was placed next to the woman's own failed liver in a temporary bridge" to keep her alive until a human donor became

found in Utah and flown to California but the woman died on the operating table on Monday night as surgeons were preparing the

The surgery was the sec-ond animal-to-human liver transplant this year. A 35year-old man received a baboon's liver in June at the University of Pittsburgh medical centre, but that operation was technically impler because baboons are immunologically closer to humans. The man's hepati-tis had made a human organ transplant impossible. He

died ten weeks later. Before that, the last known cross-species trans-

plant was in 1984, when a baby girl received a baboon's heart at Loma Linda University medical centre. The girl, known as Baby Faye, died 20 days later.

A spokesman for Cedars Sinai hospital said that Ms Fowler, who had suffered from liver disease since childhood, had tolerated the initial surgery well and the pig's liver had been function-ing. Her condition had improved but she had

remained in a coma. Normally, an organ trans-planted from a different species would be rejected within hours as a result of an "enzyme cascade" released in the body by the liver

which "punches holes in cells", according to Dr David White, a specialist in transplantation immunology in the department of surgery at Cambridge University. "A kidney would turn black in 15-20 minutes," he said. "I am surprised the pig's liver supported life as long as it did. It is pretty impressive." Mount Sinai hospital has been a centre for research

into cross-species transplantation for eight years and the pig was a specially bred laboratory animal. Research University to breed genetically engineered pigs whose organs will not be rejected

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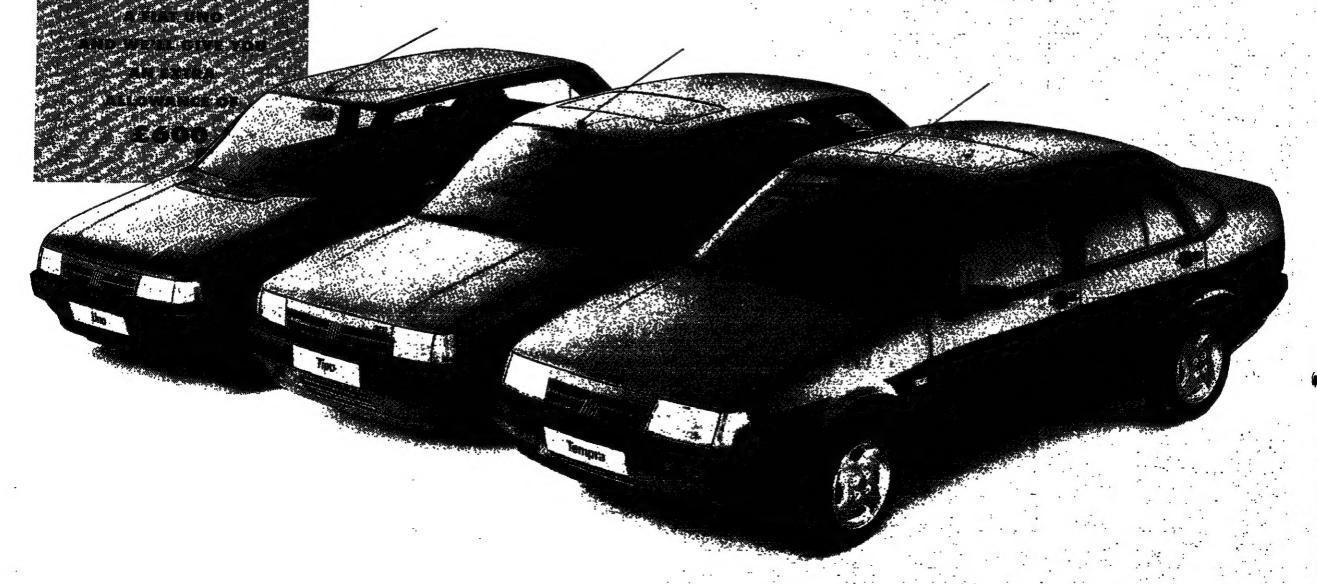
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DESIGNED FOR LIFE ETAT

Police mus

buth with it

Times Atlas shows how the world is changing

Cartographers have been hard pressed to keep up with the world's shifting political map

By ALAN HAMILTON

IN THE days of Mercator, maps of the world fell out of date every now and again when people went off and discovered new bits. Now we know more or less where everything is, but the place still stubbornly refuses to lie down and stay put. Not since the end of the first world war has our picture of the planet had to be so comprehensive-

The Times Atlas of the World reappears tomorrow in a new and remarkably contemporaneous edition, keeping abreast of the massive seismic shocks that have redrawn the boundaries of the world in general, and Europe in particular, since the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Readers will search in vain for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, for Leningrad or Sverdlovsk, East Germany or a Yugoslavia stretching from Italy to Albania. Instead they will find the Russian Federation and all the other independent republics that once composed the Soviet Union. They will find Sankt-Peterburg and Yekaterinburg, their pre-Bolshevik names.

There are physical changes to the Earth, too: the result of man's greed and incompetence. The Aral Sea is portrayed in the shrunken, shrivelled form that has resulted from former Soviet lunacy

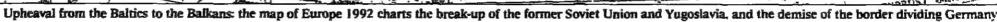
But even for the distinguished cartographic house of Bartholomew of Edinburgh, which has produced *The Times Atlas* since 1922, the world steadfastly refuses to stand still. Seventy per cent of the territory shown as Bosnia is currently not in the hands of Bosnians, and the declared aim of Czechoslovakia to tear itself into the Czech Republic and Slovakia is as yet unrecorded. Serbia does not appear as an independent state because, unlike Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, it has not been internationally recognised as such.

You have to draw the line somewhere," Barry Winklemann, managing director of Times Books, publisher of the Atlas, said. "The situation in what was Yugoslavia is constantly shifting, and as for the Czechs, they have not actually done anything yet. For all we know, they might change their minds."

Late changes cost money. Incorporating a united Germany while the Atlas was in the making last year added £50,000 to production costs. Robin Orr. cartographic director at Bartholomew, said: "It has been over six months of very intense work. There were more changes than there have been at one time for a number of

For those confused by the sweeping changes in Russian geographical nomenclature, never fear: Leningrad, Stalingrad, Andropov, Brezhnev and the rest of the fallen idols of the communist interlude are listed, along with their new names.

Leading article, page 17









Redrawing the political map: the first Times Atlas showed Europe in the aftermath of the first world war, left. Sixty years later, the three Baltic states had disappeared, centre, but have now returned with some new neighbours

As the chief inspector of police calls for a new code, a Midlands force considers new rules

Police 'must seek truth within law'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime correspondent

POLICE officers must act within the law as unbiased investigators of the truth and never break the rules, Sir John Woodcock, chief inspector of constabulary, said yesterday. He was speaking in a joint presentation with Sir Peter

Imbert, commissioner of the Metrupolitan police, at the International Police Exhibition and Conference in Sir John said that the police

should accept a new code of eithics launched this autumn. give bener service and take lighter control of the work of detectives. Police must "reinvent" themselves after coming close to disaster after recent miscarriages of justice and falling public confidence. Officers must recognise they cannot go outside the law.

Sir John and Sir Peter, the two most senior policemen in Britain, said that society and the legal profession had to share blame for the calamities befalling the police. Judges and lawyers had yet to recognise they existed to serve the public, not themselves.

Sir Peter also took a sideswipe at Kenneth Clarke's recent reference to the middle-Englanders who, the home secretary said, police could ill afford to offend. They might have a role on making law. Sir Peter said, but were quite content to break the law by ingnoring a speed limit, evading tax or neglecting to pay a fare when the chance arose.

Sir John and Sir Peter were speaking in a debate on trust in the police and the search for truth. Sir John said the police service was riddled with corner cutting and expediency because of the demands on officers. That was partly prompted by widespread police distrust of the criminal

Society was prepared to close its eyes to the way the legal system came to depend on the police being economical with the truth. There was also what might be described as corruption or malpractice born from a short-sighted belief by officers that they knew the truth and wanted to

make sure that justice won. The majority of police acted with probity and the service accepted change, but Sir John said: "When I look across to the Bar and the judiciary I am not sure I see such willingness to change. I do not believe the other parts of the justice sys-



Sir John Woodcock: force must reinvent itself

tem have yet fully understood the move towards the empow-erment of the consumer."

Courts were run for the benefit of judges, administrators, lawyers and other professions. Victims, suspects and the public came last. Courts sat to suit practitioners. Where were the evening and weekend courts? The Bar was surrounded by remoteness.

Sir John said the new code of ethics would make it clear that police must not only seek the truth but tell the truth and make it clear the ends did not justify the means. Supervision would have to become active. Detective would no longer be in sole charge of cases. Superi-ors would have to find out what was happening, aware that they were also account-

Officers to get own Hippocratic oath

drawn up for police officers in Leicestershire will contain ten to 15 principles that will form the core of their job, in the same way that the Hippocratic oath sets the seal on the professionalism of doctors (Stewart Tendler writes). The group drafting the code met at county police headquarters vesterday, under the chairmanship of Michael Hirst, the chief constable and eader of a committee work-

A CODE of conduct being

ing to improve the quality of service. The group has been at work for eight months on a code that Mr Hirst says will be a practical guide for officers facing increasingly difficult jobs. It has drawn on codes of conduct created for police officers by the United Nations and the Council of

Until now, police have been guided by the elegant instruction to the first Metropolitan police in 1829, setting prevention of crime as the main object of policing and exhorting officers to maintain "the security of person and property, the preservation of the public tranquility". Officers take an oath to uphold the law, are bound by numerous criminal laws and a long discipline code.

first divided on the need for an ethical code, with traditionalists claiming that the discipline code was sufficient. The supporters of change have successfully argued that how to avoid being a bad guy. not how to aspire to being a good one. After recent miscarriages of justice, a drop in public confidence and the prospect of changes in the criminal justice system, police agreed they had to be seen

putting their own house in Chief constables also fear that new standards of performance, established by the Audit Commission. may put pressure on officers to cut corners to meet targets. The standards start operating next year and include measurements such as the numofficer, breath tests per head of population and number of drivers dealt with for speed-

ing or dangerous driving. The British code will call on officers to abide by the legal rights of criminals no matter how violent and unpleasant the crime. They will call on officers to use judgment and discretion as well as the force

Jobs plea made for soldiers

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

EMPLOYERS were urged yesterday to forget the stereotype image of service personnel and give jobs to the 60.000 who are to leave the army, Royal Navy and RAF in the next two and a half years, as part of the government's Options for Change defence cuts. Following bitter criticism of Civvies, the BBC

drama series which shows redundant Parachute Regiment soldiers in violent scenes. Archie Hamilton, the armed forces minister, spoke out yesterday in defence of service personnel facing redundancy by 1995.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Regular sociation in London, he described them as the best trained workforce in Britain" and recommended them to employ ers as "confident, self disciplined, completely loyal and resilient under pressure". He said the stereotype image had to be broken down.

for US tanks order

By Martin Fletcher and Michael Evans

Bush lobbied emir

PRESIDENT Bush personally lobbied the Emir of Kuwait to buy 236 American tanks made by 6,000 workers in the key electoral states of Michigan and Ohio, instead of the British Challenger 2. a White House offical said yesterday. Mr Bush wrote to the Kuwaiti leader last month.

Dan Quayle, vice-president. Lawrence Eagleburger, acting secretary of state, and Richard Cheney, defence secretary, also directly approached members of the Kuwaiti royal family in an unprecedented

display of top-level pressure. The contract "means jobs", the official said, who agreed the intervention was politically

Sir Colin Chandler, chief executive of Vickets Defence Systems, manufacturers of Challenger 2. was yesterday considering asking the government to lodge a protest with Kuwait over the deal with America.

Two days after the decision to buy the MIA2 Abrams tank, built by General Dy-namics, Vickers, which is based in Leeds and Newcastle upon Tyne, had still received no official confirmation from

the Kuwaitis. Vickers officials are working hard to explain the background to the Kuwaiti decition to other potential buyers in the Middle East. A prototype Challenger 2 is now undergoing trials in Oman. Oman is in the market for 40-60 tanks, while the United Arab Emirates will need 360 tanks and Saudi Arabia a

further 250. Our people in the Middle East are concentrating on reiterating the strengths of the Challenger 2 to counter some of the disinformation coming out of the US," Vickers said. ☐ Jonathan Aitken, defence procurement minister, on a our of four Gulf states, held talks yesterday with the Emir of Bahrain.

US election, page 12



John Foster, the team leadmoving," Mr.Foster said.

Eton 'too plummy for words'

By Nicholas Watt

WAS Douglas Hurd's attempt to become prime minister foiled by the E word? Tatler, which once showed a little deference to old Etonians, has dared to suggest that the college's alumni are no longer of prime ministerial material

The days when Harold Macmillan could pass over R.A.B Butler for the prime ministership because he went to lowly Marlborough are firmly in the past, Tatler says. Eton will never again produce prime ministers. because its old boys have such plummy accents they can never sound caring on television.

A chorus of old Etonians loftily disnissed the magazine's findings yesterday. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, a former scholar, said: "The anti-Eton lobby are like the anti-Rolls Royce lobby. They are against quality, which they call elitism."



Flying high: Flight Lieutenant Nicky Smith, 24, of Lichfield, Staffordshire, the first woman to gain her "wings to fly military helicopters, at RAF Shawbury yesterday after completing her advanced flying training

Health firm fined for claiming pills raise children's IQ

A test case over claims about vitamin supplements has helped to establish legal limits, but doubts remain

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

A HEALTH food company was fined £1,000 yesterday and ordered to pay £35,000 prosecution costs after being convicted of making false claims that vitamin pills could improve the intelligence of

The case, brought by Shropshire trading standards offi-cers, is likely to cost Larkhall Natural Health, of southwest London, almost £90,000 by the time it has paid the fine and both sets of costs. Dr Robert Woodward, its chair-man and managing director, said yesterday: "It was worth it. I would have preferred to use the money on research, but at least the case has cleared the air over the manner in which vitamin and mineral supplements should be

But my client advisor told me

Sounds like a pretty realistic

way to fill vacancies, doesn't it?

It works, too. It got something

I'm pleased to say I was one

Once again, I'm employed

And whenever I've got a

For more information please

Harry Hatchard, Shrewsbury stipendiary magistrate, said that he did not regard the company's marketing of the product as a deliberate hoax. He was convinced that Dr Woodward genuinely believed the vitamin pills could en-hance the intelligence of children. The company's offence was in not taking sufficient care in limiting claims about

the product Robin Spencer, for the prosecution, accepted that it might be justifiable to claim that a minority of children on poor diets could benefit, but the packaging did not so limit its claims. The letters "IQ" on the front of the packages were, he said, intended to convey to the buyer "intelligence quotient". Larkhall had tried to disguise this inference by stating on the back of the packages that IQ stood for "kileal quota".

The magistrate accepted that a significant number of customers could be misled into thinking that the tablets were capable of a general and widespread effect in increasing the IQ of children. The offence, he said, "lay in not taking sufficient care to limit the extent of his claims for the product. I believe some child-

ren may well benefit from the supplements and there is no evidence of any children being adversely affected. I also note that no evidence of any complaint from a member of the public has been brought."

He fined the company £500 on each of two charges but gave an absolute discharge on a third, saying that it was virtually a repetition charge. Dr Woodward said later

that he would take advice on an appeal. He said that Tandem IQ tablets would now be marketed with an additional line saying: "For children not on a balanced diet."

David Walker, of Shrop-

shire trading standards department, said after the hearing: If it means that generalised claims that taking these supplements will increase your child's IQ are no longer used, then we will have achieved our purpose."

The prosecution had asked for £37,000 in costs — a figure described by Wendy Fawcett, for the defence, as "absolutely exorbitant". Mr Hatchard reduced the amount to £35,000. The company's costs were put at about £50,000. The case heard conflicting evidence from dietary experts

Experts divided on evidence

THE controversy over whether vitamin supplements can boost IQ continues to divide psychologists, more than four years after the original claims led to a rur on vitamin pills in chemists' shops (Nigel

The psychologist responsi-The psychologist responsible for those claims, David Benton of University College, Swansea, Jemains convinced that the effect he unearthed is real. In a recent issue of The Psychologist, he wrote: The time has passed when the link can be dismissed without serious thought and rational eval-Several stridies have backed him, he says. He believes that only a minority of children benefit: those whose diets are deficient in vitamins and minerals.

Professo: Hans Eysenck, of the Institute of Psychiatry at the University of London. takes a similar view. The improvements in IQ are likely to be seen only in children on a deficient diet, he says. Better school meals and other dietary improvements are the most obvious wiy of correcting the deficiency, but chemical supplementation is another, if inferior choice, choice.".

At the Shrewsbury hearing. Dr Michael Nelson, a lecturer in diet and nutrition at King's College, London, argued that between 3 and 10 per cent of children deficient in minerals could besefit from supplements, but this did not mean their intelligence would improve. It was unlikely that any improvement could be obtained in normal British children by taking vitamin

ence of view, courts and parents can be forgiven a degree

TV claims triggered sales boom

THE claims that vitamin pills could boost IQ, made originally in a BBC2 science programme, QED, were a marketing man's dream. Chemists were besieged by parents rushing to buy bottles vitamins to ensure their children's future (Nigel Hawkes writes).

Sales soared to £10 million a year, but declined as later tests failed to produce the same unequivocal results. Three companies whose product launches coincided with the BBC science series have now been fined by Shrewsing food labelling regulations

The days after the two QED in January 1988 and February 1991, newspaper advertisements appeared for new brands of multivitamins. Tan dem IQ, Vitachieve and Boost iQ all sold well. Warnings that excess vitamins given to a child on a balanced diet would do no good and might even do harm went unhecded. At the height of the boom. Larkhall was selling 25,000 packets of Tandem IQ at

£4.95 each every week. Sales have now fallen to 200 packets a weel The bubble burst when contrary findings began to be published. The Consumers' Association said that extra vitamins were unnecessary and a waste of money, and the

New EC proposals, supported by the health departent, may put a further crimp in the market by requiring vitamin pills and mineral supplements to be marketed as drugs, meaning manufac-

British Diabetic Association warned that overdoses could even do damage.

ness and lack of toxicity.

Villagers fight BT over ancient land

By JULIA LLEWELLYN SMITH

THE village of North Weald is the dream of every Essex man and woman. Its 4,000 inhabitants are mainly from London's East End, who want to bring up their children in the green belt but still be a 40 minute Underground ride away from the City of London. But the village idyll is

land is also the site of Britain's oldest recorded deer park, mentioned in

original plans. People in North Weald presented BT with a petition of more than 3,000 signatures protesting against the propos-als which, they say, will ruin their village's rural character.

Jean Vaucher, who lives in a 16th century listed cottage on the proposed site for development, said: "Everybody comes here to walk their dogs and look at the wonderful views. If BT wins the case everyone will lose that access. BT has withdrawn the

farming licence held by James Kerr, whose family has worked the land since 1905, and will take him to court in November to gain a repossession order. The company says that it has a responsibility to shareholders to achieve maximum value on the land.

Funny, isn't it?

In the 12 years I'd worked in the Personnel Department, I'd never once phoned the Jobcentre.

place to find the sort of people

I didn't really think it was the

Just goes to prove how wrong

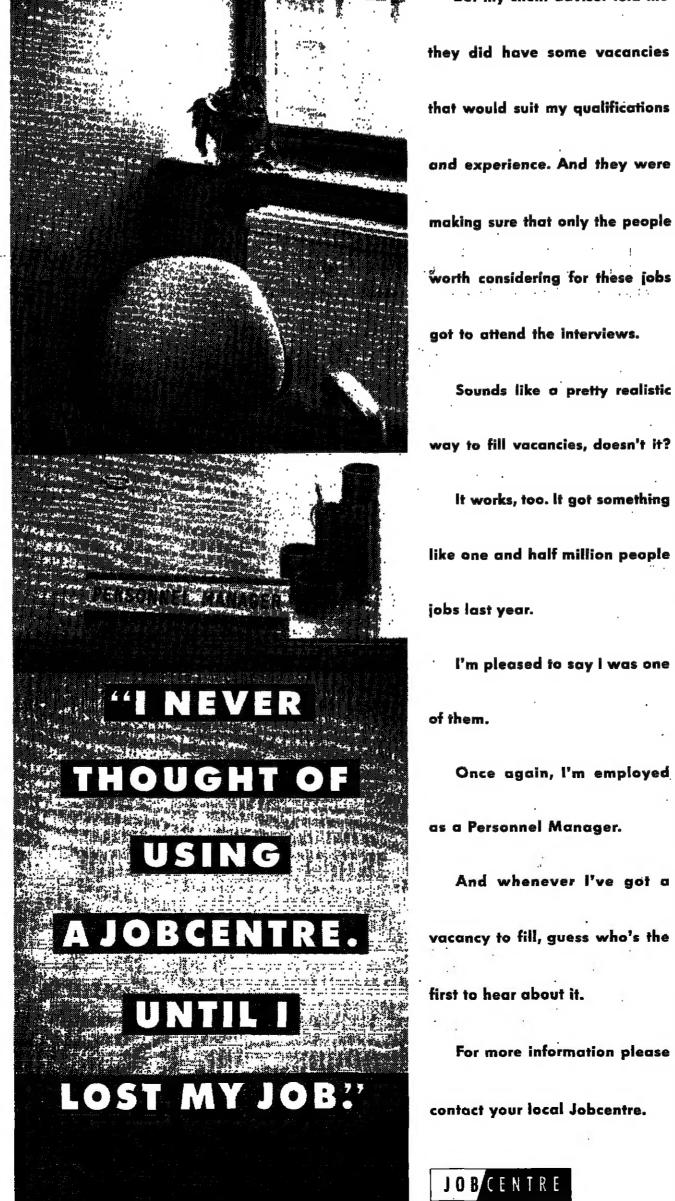
you can be, doesn't it?

we were looking for.

They had all kinds of people there looking for jobs. Even computer programmers and bank managers.

But it wasn't just the calibre of people looking for work that surprised me.

It was the professional attitude of the staff helping us find it. Even so, I still had my doubts about the type of work they'd be able to find me.

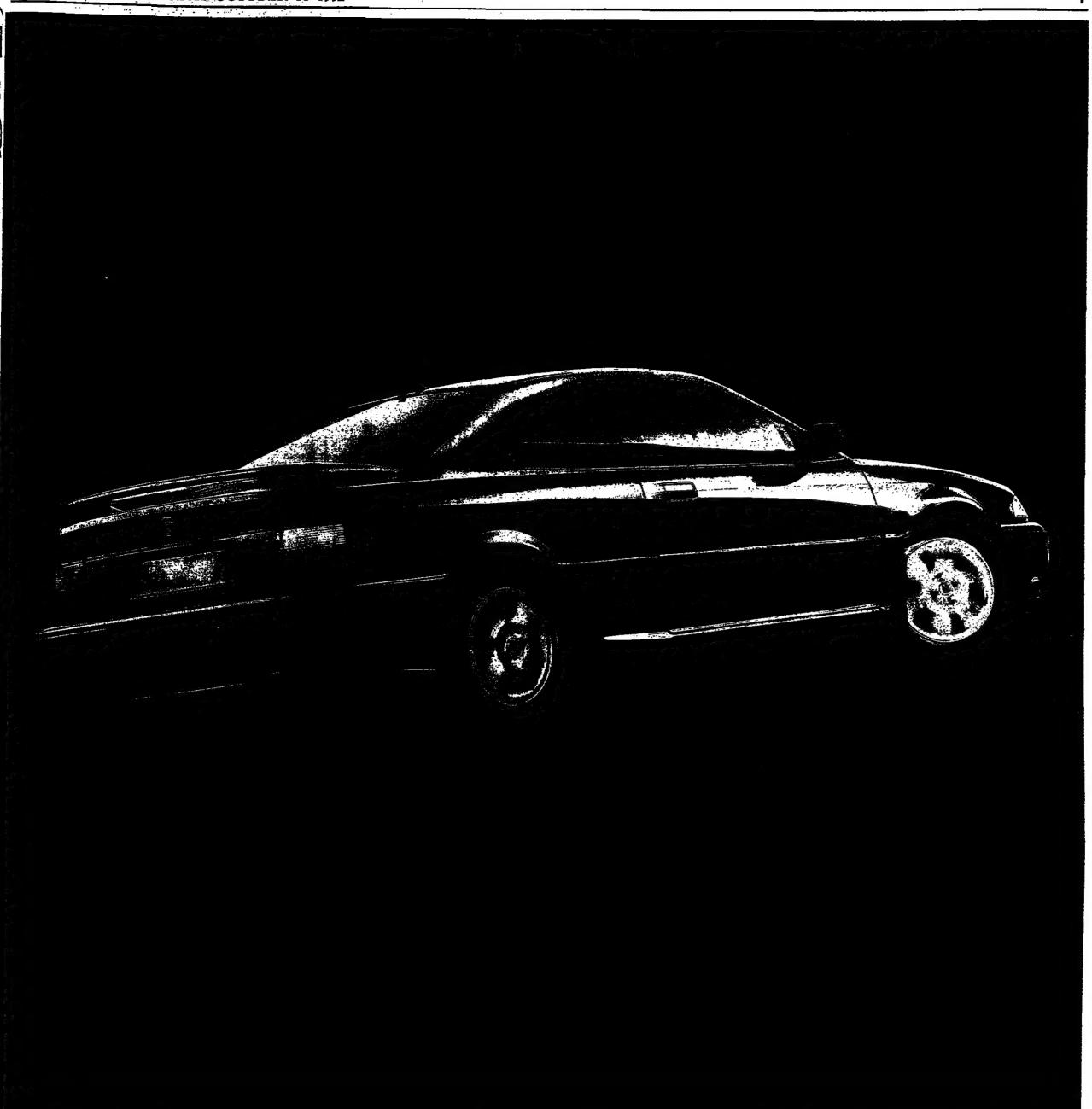


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Magna Carta. Yesterday a public enquiry into the application opened, after Epping Forest council rejected BT's





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Church leaders fear poor health may force Pope to resign

Relationships with Islam could be as big a challenge to any successor as the fall of Communism was for John Paul II

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

SPECULATION that Pope John Paul II might resign is mounting in Rome after his recovery from an operation earlier this year. Names being mentioned as possible successors include Cardinal Francis Arinze, a Nigerian, who would be the first black pope.

John Paul II, Bishop of Rome and supreme pastoral leader in the Roman Catholic church, is reported to appear frail and tired, despite his good recovery. The latest Eng-lish edition of The Catholic World Report, a Rome journal, suggests that the Pope's health is so impaired he might resign in three years and name six senior cardinals as possible successors. The jour-nal cites Peter Hebblethwaite. the British Vatican watcher and the leading historian of the papacy of the twentieth century, in support of three of the contenders.

The Pope survived a four-hour operation to remove a arge turnour in his colon this summer, but insiders believe he will be unable to maintain the vigorous pace he set for the first 14 years of his papacy, according to the journal, a monthly publication produced in Rome by I-Media, an

international news agency. The papacy is usually a position held until death, which in earlier centuries was often by martyrdom, but the pope can resign. Under a recent change in canon law, bishops must offer their resignation when they turn 75, although the pope need not accept it. Earlier this month the Pope refused to accept the resignation of Cardinal Cahal Daly, Primate of All Ireland, and asked him to stay for as long as he could cope. The only pope to resign

outside the Western schism of 1378-1415 was Celestine V. in 1294, a hermit elected at the age of 80. He stepped down after a brief, disastrous reign because he believed himself physically and mentally incapable of governing the He was later

Mr Hebblethwaite, whose history of Paul VI, pope for 1963-78, will be published next year, said the Pope might possibly resign, but it would depend on the state of affairs at the time. He said last night "People are talking about nothing else in the Roman curia." The right pope would probably be aged between 65 and 67, so his papacy would last a reasonable time but not too long long long length and 155 cm. too long. John Paul II, 58 on election, was an exception, elected when his predecessor. John Paul I, died unexpectedly after a brief reign of 33 days

Mr Hebblethwaite said the papabile - possible candidates for the papacy - would include Cardinal Carlo Martini SJ of Milan, 65. "I would strongly approve of that and so would everybody. He is a man



Pope John Paul II: tired and frail after operation

of quite outstanding distinction, spirituality and New Testament scholarship. He has been an extremely good Archbishop of Milan since he went there in 1986 and he is a good communicator. The disadvantage is that he is a Jesuit. He has offended Opus Dei because he does not particularly want it in his diocese."

Another possibility is Cardinal Pio Laghi, 70, prefect of the Congregation for Catholic Education from last year and former papal nuncio to the United States. He would be the ideal candidate of the Roman curia but "totally disastrous" for the church, Mr Hebblethwaite says.
The most imaginative and

forward-thinking choice would be Cardinal Arinze, 60, president of the Council for Inter-Religious Dialogue in the curia. Just as John Paul II. from Poland, was the right choice for an era which saw an end to Communism, so a Nigerian Pope would be ideal for an era which many believe will see relationships with Islam take centre stage.

Other names being mentioned in Rome, according to the journal, are Cardinal Giacomo Biffi, Archbishop of Bologna: Cardinal Camillo Ruini, Vicar General of Rome, and Cardinal Godfried Danneels Archbishop of Brussels, Belgium.

No British, Irish or American bishops are thought at present to be in the running, although anything could hap-pen. The pope is elected by a secret conclave of the College of Cardinals. From August this year, 43 of the 157 cardinals were ineligible to take part in a papal election because they had passed the age of 80.



Intruders' route: Ken Maginnis inspecting the gap cut in a perimeter fence by two suspected IRA men

Ulster MP blames IRA for murder mission

REPUBLICAN and Loyalist gunmen were both blamed yesterday for a suspected assassination attempt at council

Unionist MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, claimed that he was the target of the IRA. Two men wearing waterproof clothes were seen acting suspiciously inside the grounds of Dungannon District Council offices, where he was attending a meeting on Monday night

The men, who ran off after being seen, had cut their way through a perimeter fence and were about to enter the building when a security guard raised the alarm. Police later found wirecutters dropped by the two men as they fled Security sources believe they were both armed.

The IRA denied any in-volvement and the organisation's political wing. Sinn Fein, alleged that Protestant paramilitaries were targeting two of its councillors, Frankie Molloy and Raymond Mc-Mahon, who were also in the council chamber.

Mr Maginnis, 54, an outspoken critic of the IRA, is one of the politicians heavily involved in the all-party talks process on the future of Northern Ireland. There have been at least six attempts, involving guns and bombs, on his life On one occasion he intercepted a parcel bomb delivered to his heavily-protected home. It contained a half-pound of

ENEWS IN BRIEFS

Prisoner claims cover-up

A prisoner serving the twentieth year of a life sentence for a shotgun murder left the High Court yesterday claiming a victory in the latest round of a long fight to prove his inno-cence. Paul Cleeland is seeking a judicial review of the home secretary's refusal to refer his case back to the Court of Appeal. The proceedings were adjourned to allow the Home Office to be represented in court and to respond to allegations that vital evidence had disappeared.

Cleeland, 49, wants the Home Office to produce a transcript of evidence given by Frank Lyne, a defence witness at his trial in 1973. He says that Mr Lyne, then president of the Association of Public Analysis, swore that he was satisfied that lead traces found on Cleeland's clothing were not consistent with firing a

Cleeland alleges a cover-up over production of the tran-script, which he believes can help to prove he did not kill Terence Clark.

Doctor cleared

Dr Joel Danjuma was cleared at Liverpool Crown Court of indecently assaulting four women he examined while a senior house officer at Wigan Royal Infirmary last year.

Marsh bought

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has paid £600,000 for the 567-acre Buckenham and Cantley Marshes in Norfolk to protect wintering birds.

Libel award

Richard Hutchings, a proper ty consultant, was awarded undisclosed libel damages in the High Court for an article in The Sunday Times suggest-ing that he had managed the English and American properry portfolio of the Church Commissioners in an incompetent manner.

Wheeled out

Ben Brown, 19, a Cambridge University undergraduate. was fined £20 by the city's magistrates for riding a onewheel unicycle in the city centre, where cycles are banned. He said he thought that the ban applied only to one or two-wheel machines.

Ploughing experts uncover dark secret

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

of a second.

farmers who follow the latest scientific findings and plough their fields at dead of night. Studies in Germany, Denmark, Britain and the US

have shown that fields ploughed in the dark can produce much smaller crops of weeds than those ploughed by day. The most recent study, from Oregon State University, indicates the number of weeds could be halved if farmers went on to night shifts.

Ana Scopel, who collaborated with Dr Carlos Ballare in the work, said: "Many seeds require light to germinate, and cultivation exposes them to light before burying them again. Even a fraction of a second can be enough to start the germination process.

"Cultivation by night has a dramatic effect," she told a meeting of the Ecological Society of America. "But we need more studies in more diverse cropping systems to discover whether it is really worth the

George Cussans of Rothamsted Experimental Station at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, said many weeds produce dormant seeds that

A NEW hazard may be about can survive for 50 years or nate, they need a combination of factors, including light, even a flash lasting a fraction

> All weed seeds are different. "Some are more light-sensitive than others, and it also varies with the age of the seed." Mr Cussans said. "Those that have been buried longest need less light, for reasons we don't understand. The colour of the light is also important; we showed that green safelights don't trigger germination. Cultivating at night is not necessarily the same as cultivating in the dark. Some seeds are so sensitive that moonlight can trigger them off."

> These big variations, he says, reduce the practicability of the process for farmers. If the process could be

shown to work, the best method would be to drape blackout curtains over the business ends of ploughs, harrows and seed-drills, so that it was dark at the point where the soil was turned. Then, of course, you would need a safelight under the curtains, with a video camera and closed-circuit television so that the farmer could see what he was doing."

More shoppers turn to 'green' products

By KATE ALDERSON

SHOPPERS are expressing concern for the environ-ment through the supermarket trolley, choosing to buy more "green" and

reycled products.

While only 4.4 per cent of the population joins an environmental pressure group, one third buys recycled paper products and about the same total avoids products tested on animals. The availability of environ-mentally friendly products is rated as important by 44 per cent of shoppers. Over 40 per cent of people in the 55-65 age group use bottle banks and 43 per cent in the 15-20 age group choose not to buy products tested on animals, according to The British Shopper, a book published by the Nielsen marketing information

group which details the purchasing habits of the

British people. Consumers are also filling their shop-ping baskets with healthier products, opting for more low-fat, low-sugar and low-caffeine goods, the survey finds. Low calorie carbonat ed drinks now have 30 per cent of the market, and low fat yellow fats, such as a margarine, are preferred by half of shoppers.

Despite this concern with healthier groceries, the number of women worrying about their weight has dropped. Nielsen's sur-vey shows that in 1987, 30 per cent of women were concerned about their weight, but by 1991 this had fallen to 24 per cent.

Only 2.4 per cent of the population shops on a Sunday. Shoppers' main concerns are convenience, location, range of goods



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Danish parties push for 'binding changes' to Maastricht treaty

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

TENSION grew yesterday in the run-up to the European Community summit in Birmingham on Friday when Danish political parties said they would seek "binding" changes or additions to the Maastricht treaty, which might mean other EC members starting their approval procedures all over again.

Since Denmark narrowly rejected the treaty last June, its minority coalition government has been studiously vague about the exact nature of the changes it seeks before an amended treaty can be put to a second referendum next year. All 12 governments have put their names to repeated communiques ruling out any revision of a text which was only agreed with great difficulty at the end of last year.

But yesterday the Danish Social Democratic party, the largest in the parliament, pub-licly confirmed that "Den-mark's demands must be legally binding". Legally binding changes require the Masstricht text to be reopened" which may mean reratification in certain states which have already passed the treaty, and will provoke de-mands for other changes from other dissatisfied groups else-

where in the EC. Bjoern Westh, the Social Democrat spokesman on the Community, said: "We have no desire to make things more difficult than necessary for the other EC countries. But if a solution requires a new round of ratification, then so be it." The small Radical Liberal and Socialist Peoples' parties have asked for enforceable guarantees to be inserted into the treaty. Uffe Ellemann-Jensen. the Danish foreign minister. has already said that no list of requested changes will be ready for Birmingham, but will reach the British government early next month. Britain, holding the EC's rotating

presidency until the end of the Denmark should not be "coyear, is responsible for brokering a deal between Denmark and its impatient partners.

Danish ministers have laid heavy emphasis on improving the text of Copenhagen's optout from the single currency and on being able to prevent Danes serving in any Euro-pean army of the future. However, other parties have also worried about the treaty's provisions on common European citizenship, welfare and immigration.

The raising of the Danish demands confronts the British government with a dilemma. since ministers have said that

erced" back into line. But most other governments are keen to apply maximum pressure on Denmark to ratify the treaty with the minimum alteration to its text

The British, Danish and German governments have discussed a scheme which would postpone changing the treaty until the basic text has been ratified. After full ratification by 12 states, the first round of amendments would quickly follow, since the EC's treaty is soon due to be amended to increase the number of German MEPs.

Simon Jenkins, page 16



Holding out: Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the Danish foreign minister, will not reveal demands at summit

Hurd says UN forces must act together By MICHAEL BINYON

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR AND ADAM LEBOR IN SPLIT

AS BRITISH troops prepared to leave for Yugoslavia, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, yesterday gave a warning that without proper co-ordination Western peacekeeping forces would be little more than an "ineffective rag-bag".

He said the countries pro-

viding contingents had to develop confidence in each other's capabilines. Command and control systems had to justify that confidence. Such mutual confidence was not necessary in the Falklands, but became necessary in the Gulf and would be crucial in most peacekeeping operations in future. "Our own forces are rightly studying the implication," Mr Hurd said.

Mr Hurd's caution came as

Serb police clashed with thousands of ethnic Albanian demonstrators in Kosovo province where the first blood of the Yugoslav conflict was shed more than three years ago. Police in riot gear wielding batons and firing tear-gas canisters waded into crowds of unarmed students demanding freedom of education outside the university and in the main squares of the provincial

Jets screamed low overhead as retreating students pushed their way into Pristina's main square through a cordon of police. Demonstrators picked up canisters spewing out tear gas and flung them back at

Kosovo started on Monday with students demanding Albanian-language education and the right to set their own curriculum. Mr Hurd meanwhile told his audience at the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies that peacekeeping would not be "tidy". Britain's armed forces could not expect textbook pre-cision. But peacekeeping in the 1990s was a crucial change in direction.

In the past four years 11
new operations had been authorised, compared to 13 over the previous 43 years. At the beginning of 1992, the deployment of United Nations military personnel and civilian police in peacekerping was roughly 11,500; last month the figure stood at around 51,000, including new de-ployments authorised by the security council for Somalia and Bosnia.

In the Croatian port of Spli Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the UN human rights commission's special envoy, arrived at the start of his investigation into human rights abuses on the



Mazowiecki: studying human rights abuses

territory of the former Yugoslavia. He will be concentrating on investigating wide-spread ethnic cleansing in Serb-occupied Bosnia and reports of atrocities in Serb-run detention camps, but will also be noting information about human rights abuses carried out by Croats or Muslims. The information he receives

will be passed to the war crimes commission that the UN voted to set up a few days

NEWS IN BRIEF Striking trade unionists disrupt Italy

Rome: A four-hour nationwide strike by Italian trade unions angry over cuts in the welfare state disrupted communications and industrial production (John Phillips writes). Union leaders agreed that they would maintain essential services.

US 'genocide'

San Francisco: A tribunal representing indigenous people has found the US government "guilty" of genocide, 500 years after Christopher Columbus's voyage, and plans to take its case to the World Court in the Hague. (Reuter)

Killed in crush

Johannesburg: A mineworker killed four people, while they slept, in the eastern Transvaal by crushing their shacks with a buildozer after argument (Reuter)

Leader named

Kiev: Ukraine's parliament approved industrialist Leonid Kuchma as prime minister, two weeks after Vitold Fokin resigned. (Reuter)

Woof justice

The Hague Dutch dogs face a criminal record if they bite. Offenders will be subject to muzzling or being kept permanently on a leash. (Reuter)

Prospects for Gatt talks remain bleak

By George Brock

revive world trade talks which dribbled to a stop without result again on Monday night. But chances for a breakthrough remain bleak and a

transatiantic trade war looms. Since further meetings are planned for the weekend in Toronto, EC leaders can probably only agree a regulationissue statement of their keenness to reach a settlement. But summits of the Community and the G7 industrial nations have routinely made such calls for the past two years

without effect.

The present round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) has lasted six years and been blocked for the past two by EC-US rows over farm subsidies. Both sides believe that if a deal is not struck by the end of this month, talks will be made impossible by the climax of the American presidential election and the end of the White House negotiating mandate. A handful of simmering commodity rows ranging from steel to soya may explode if no

new Gan treaty is agreed. Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission which negotiates on behalf of the 12 EC members, told EC ambassadors on Monday night that progress had been made on liberalising trade in services, but that gaps remained on farm issues. Since

BRITAIN will try to use agriculture is the key to com-Friday's European Commun-pleting the negotiation, this is ity summit in Birmingham to not an optimistic assessment. talked up the chances of

American officials had success in advance of the talks but arrived with few new ideas and met an EC side which also had little room to manoeuvre. French ministers said that if the Commission stepped outside its mandate agreed by governments, France would veto a deal. Commission officials have

believed for some time that a compromise can only be reached if both sides leave their fixed positions, which will mean the Commission going beyond the limits of its negotiating brief. If a package could be settled, the Commission would hope that France be bullied into accepting a deal by its 11 partners.

But France shows no sign of surrendering over a deal that would make its already weak Socialist government even more unpopular with the country's murinous farmers who threatened to descend on Paris today. "By imposing unbearable agricultural constraints on us. Mr Bush is preventing an agreement," Dominique Strauss-Kahn. France's trade and industry minister, said yesterday.

The problem that has hob-bled the talks is the weakness of the French and American governments who dare not offend farmers before their

German leaders agree on limiting asylum

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN BONN

GERMANY'S ruling coali-tion has succeeded finally in agreeing a proposal for restrictions on political asylum on the eve of a key parliamentary debate on the subject. The proposal is intended to bring German law into line with the harsher rules of most Euro-

pean countries. The coalition has to persuade the opposition Social Democrats (SPD), because without their support, the amendment to the constitutional clause guaranteeing asylum cannot receive the necessary two-thirds majority when it is put to parliament . However, the SPD is divided and its is almost certain to boycott the vote.

In the first nine months of this year, 319,674 asylumseekers arrived in Germany — an increase of 88 per cent

on 1991. On average, fewer than 5 per cent of those applying have been granted asylum, but many of the rest have been able to stay. This has been directly responsible for provoking the present wave of right-wing violence.

in the east German state of Mecklenburg yesterday. the mayor of the capital. Schwerin, sent back asylumseekers for whom he was supposed to provide shelter. People of the town of Goldberg have blocked the road leading to a disused barracks where asylum-seekers are to be quartered, and have threatened to set up a citizens' militia.

Many members of the SPD oppose a restriction of asylum on principle and fear that to change the law would be surrendering to racism. Over the weekend, three SPD regional groups voted against change.

There have been warnings that if the SPD conference does not follow Bjorn Engholm, the party leader, for a change in the law, his authority would be undermined and he could be forced to resign.

At the Congress of the Media Trades Union in Munich yesterday. Herr Eng-holm repeated the necessity for change. "Otherwise, if next year another 250,000 arrive, then I am certain that we will lose our legitimacy among some of our voters." He warned that if the SPD did not agree to an amendment, then others would bring in one "which would

make our ears ring". The proposal was worked out after months of sometimes bitter debate between

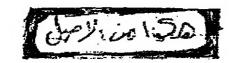
the parties. The Bavarian Christian Social Union, traditionally right wing and under electoral pressure from the extreme-right Republicans, wanted to drop the asylum clause. The Liberals, traditional defenders of the constitution, insisted that the basic right of political asylum must

The proposal, which is to be put to the Bundestag tomorrow drops the present constitutional clause "The politically persecuted enjoy the right of asylum," replacing it with a guarantee to uphold the principles of the Geneva Convention. The proposal explicitly excludes asylum-seekers from states where no persecution exists, those coming from third countries, and those without legal papers.



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Court lifts ban on humanitarian grounds

Yeltsin lets Gorbachev travel

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Yeltsin of Russia last night relented towards Mikhail Gorbachev, his arch enemy, by intervening with the constitutional court to allow the former Soviet president to bypass the travel ban that threatened to prevented him from attending the funeral of Willy Brandt in Berlin this weekend.

Berlin this weekend.

Valeri Zorkin, the court's chairman, said that it still insisted that Mr Gorbachev should testify, but the travel ban would be lifted on "humanitarian grounds". Mr Gorbachev had indicated that he was prepared to compromise to break the deadlock between himself and the court over his refusal to testify in the trial, which intends to determine the legitimacy or otherwise of the former Soviet Communist party.

Vladimir Tyumakhin, his

Vladimir Tyumakhin, his spokesman, said that Mr Gorbachev would agree to coperate with the court but he would not appear at formal hearings. "He is prepared to meet the judges in private," Mr Tyumakhin told the Interfax news agency. The softening of stance on both sides suggests that the antagonists are keen to defuse the furious dispute that has marred the past few weeks. Mr Yeltsin who had appeared keen to pursue a harsh course

■ Both Gorbachev and the court trying the Communist party appear to have softened their stance in the dispute over the former Soviet leader's refusal to testify

against his rival found that the death of Brandt, the former West German chancellor and architect of Ostpolitik, raised the stakes for the Russian government, laying it open to charges of dictatorial practices towards its enemies.

After Mr Gorbachev, who was a friend of Brandt, issued particularly outspoken criticisms of the government last week, Moscow police acting on Mr Yelssin's orders moved in to seize the plush building that the Gorbachev Foundation think-tank occupied. Mr Gorbachev's passport was removed and he was prevented from taking a planned trip to South Korea.

On Monday, however, Bonn joined Portugal and Spain in protesting against the ban. Dieter Vogel, the government spokesman, is used a statement that said it placed "very high value" on Mr Gorbachev being allowed to attend Brandt's funeral. The court replied that it did not object to Mr Gorbachev attending the funeral if he testified first, but it is unlikely that this can happen in time. Last night, the former president announced that he would

consult Mr Zorkin after he returned but that he would also take the chance to carry out a planned trip to Italy — which will be seen by the Yeltsin camp as pushing his

The new suggestion of a private hearing will not please most Russians who think that Mr Gorbachev is over-rated and privileged enough as it is. Mr Zorkin has been insisting that the former statesman be treated "like any other citizen", but the recalcitrant witness is wily enough to know that he has friends in powerful places abroad. This is particularly true in Bonn where there are loud squeals of indignation whenever he is the target of the Yeltsin group's revenge. He is now the only one of the former elite who has failed to testify in

the trial that began in June.

Valentin Falin, his oncepowerful adviser on Germany, appeared on Friday on condition that he was allowed free
passage to leave again on
Monday, despite being under
investigation for corruption.

Egon Bahr, a prominent Social Democrat in Hamburg,
and Countess Marion Dönhoff, the publisher of Die Zeit,

have offered Mr Falin hospitality and financial support. The invitation has irritated the Yeltsin camp who feel that liberal circles abroad are foolish to accord former communists the status of latter-day dissidents. Catching the prevailing wind from the salons of the West, Mr Gorbachev has taken to referring to himself as a "refusenik".

Mr Gorbachev has been

himself as a "refuseritk".

Mr Gorbachev has been adamant that he will not appear in the witness box. claiming that his evidence would be used by participants in the August coup last year to whitewash their record and to help Mr Yeltsin by distracting the public from the present economic misery. He has described the procedure as "a transparent pandering to self-ish political ends".

On Monday Aleksandr Yakovlev, once a close ally of Mr Gorbachev, broke ranks saying that Mr Yeltsin had been right to ban the Communist party after the attempted coup last August and that the party was inherently hostile towards democracy. Asked who was to blame for the coup, he replied: "It was the logical course of those forces who dominated the top party circles." He added: "Can we consider it socially acceptable and safe for a society to retain an organisation whose misconceptions have persisted for three-quarters of a century? Surely not."

Mao's old wheels to turn a profit

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PERING

A LIMOUSINE which may have belonged to Chairman Mao Tse-tung will come under the hammer today in Communist China's first international antiques auction, but you will need at least \$220,000 (£129,000) to secure it. Officials will say only that the Chinese-made Hongqi (Red Flag) limousine was used by senior figures in the Chinese leadership and came from within the leadership compound of Zhongnarhai where Mao lived, next door to the Forbidden City.

the Forbidden City.

But one manager of a state factory in Henan province is convinced enough of its provenance to have said he will bid that sum. "It will bring my factory fame throughout China," the manager told officials, in charge of the four-day event, who are auctioning 800 pieces of jewellery, jade, painting, calligraphy and books to registered fat cats, mostly businessmen from Hong Kong and Taiwan, though a few are native mainland Chinese.

There is a widespread perception in the Chinese capital that the limousine was used by Mao, who died in 1976, but officials say they are under orders not to say to whom the vehicle, whose number-plate has been removed, specifically belonged, though they add it also conveyed the highest-level foreign guests, perhaps even President Nixon in 1972.

President Nixon in 1972.
Liu Shuren, 40, a one-time youthful Red Guard who confesses she still loves Chairman Mao, is in charge of showing off the car, which has 22.267 miles on the clock, a top speed of 125 mph and a dashboard clock stopped at 2:10.

Though she plainly did not regard this correspondent as a serious prospective buyer, Mrs Liu was comradely enough to let me sit in the back of the stretched limousine, where China's late Great Leader may have reclined alongside his unlamented wife, the late Jiang Qing, as he reviewed Red Guards or drove to his weekend retreat in the western hills. I sat back on the plush



Fire of the revolution: a Peking street vendor offers Mao Tse-tung lighters which burst into tune as well as flame and sell for the equivalent of £1.50p

beige seat and gazed through a window at a view only slightly obscured by the brown net curtain that enables Chinese leaders to shield themselves from the curious gaze of the "broad masses". The view was of one of Peking's garish new high-rise hotels.

Given the fact that his Cultural Revolution was referred to in recent years as the "ten years of chaos", it is odd during the current session of the 14th Communist party congress to find some taxidrivers with a portrait of Mao glued to the dashboard. Yet, just a year or so ago, Stalin was popular among Soviet lorry drivers.

"There was no corruption in Mao's day and Mao would never have turned guns on the masses," one driver recently

told a passenger, in an apparent reference to high-level party nepotism and the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. But, with Tiananmen in

But, with Tiananmen in mind. and while visiting the site of the auction in the northeast of the city, a tout offered this correspondent a much more chilling memento. It was a watch awarded by the hardline Peking municipal party committee to soldiers who participated in the bloody suppression of the students' pro-democracy protests.

Below the images of Tiananmen Gate and a helmeted soldier of the People's Liberation Party Army are the words: "To commemorate bringing to an end the turmoil in Peking, June 1989." Price: \$70. This prospective buyer decided to pass.

Congress maintains great wall of secrecy

FROM CATHERINE SAMPSON

THE Chinese Communist party congress retreated into its traditional secrecy yesterday as delegates huddled in private group sessions behind closed doors. For those eager to know of the intrigues behind the official façade, the reminiscences of Li Weixin who has helped to organise party congresses since the Communists took power in 1949, offer some clues.

1949, offer some clues.

Mr Li disclosed in a Canton newspaper this week that, five years ago at the last congress, veteran revolutionaries turned up in a bad mood. For the first time they were invited only as non-voting observers, and they were offended.

They arrived in Peking with retinues of wives and servants only to lose their tempers when they found they were expected to share rooms with other delegance.

other delegates.

Mr Li wrote: "What could we do? It was no good if the the old comrades did not have their servants near them. After an emergency meeting, veterans were each allowed a room to themselves but their servants had to share.

A spokesman at the party press centre yesterday refused to discuss the sleeping arrangements for delegates or their servants this week. But at the opening ceremony. Wen Jiabao, who five years ago ingratiated himself with veteran revolutionaries by giving them a room each, was seated on the front row of the podium reserved for party VIPs. This time, old revolutionaries have

been given full voting powers.

Mr Li's memoirs show how
the party congresses maintain
their shroud of secrecy. In
1969, at the height of the
Cultural Revolution, the congress was to be held without
the public knowing.

the public knowing.

Mr Li selected "politically correct" staff to attend to the delegates" needs and then ordered them to cut themselves off from the world. They were to make no telephone calls, write no letters, entertain no guests and they were not to

Mayors find lady of mettle to worship

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

YOU could have heard a kimono rustle. Nine hundred elderly mayors, deputy mayors and rural town councillors sat in the absolute silence of anticipation, like small boys told that Cinderella is about to draw up in her carriage.

There was no need for a

rendition of Land of Hope and Glory. As double doors were theatrically flung open and Baroness Thatcher marched into the banquet hall, hundreds of sprightly octogenarians leapt to their feet, excitedly clapping and jumping up and down to get a glimpse of the legendary Iron Lady. Instamatic cameras, held randomly aloft, clicked away and a low murmur of adulation spread

to the front of the hall.

"Look, there she is. Reddy
Satcher. Ah ... she looks
even better in the flesh than
I thought." said the mayor of
Kochi, poking his elderly
neighbour in the ribs to
make sure he too had seen
the vision of loveliness in
royal blue striding up to the

Not since 1989, when a Japanese government flush with cash amounced a surprise hundred million yen (£500,000) handout to every town in Japan to be dispensed as it pleased, has Japan's mayoral community seen so much collective excitement in one day. Having snored through two days of speeches on agricultural subsidies and urban drift,

every delegate was alert and awake, for here was the most formidable woman of their dreams standing before their very eyes, and praising them to the skies. Lady Thatcher, presum-

lady Thatcher, presumably with an eye on her rumoured £50,000 lecture fee, defity turned yesterday's topic—"the role of Japan in the international community"—into a lengthy tribute to Japan and the Japanese. "May I pay great tribute to Japan... its many achievements... it's a very important player on the international stage remarkable in many ways".

Some mayors diligently took notes, most nodded contentedly and polished and repolished their spectacles the better to view their heroine. In a country where women are expected to address men in girlie sing-song falsetto voices. Lady Thatcher's hectoring baritone had these men on the edges of their seats in excitement. "Now I know why she's called the Iron Lady." said one good-humoured mayoral fan who, attempting to ask a question, had been admonished first for being too shy and then for not standing up properly.

It was all over far too soon.

It was all over far too soon.
Just as mayors from Hokkaido to Kyushu were plucking up courage to confront Lady Thatcher, it was time for Her Ladyship to rush off to her next ten-million-yen appointment.

Bush camp promises cabinet purge as campaign hopes dim

AS THE vice-presidential candidates gathered last night in Atlanta, Georgia, for their only televised debate, George Bush's aides tried to invigorate the seemingly failing Republican campaign by announcing that there would be a root-and branch shake-up of the White House if the president is re-

In an obvious search for ways to boost Mr Bush's campaign, James Baker, the White House chief of staff, sent a letter late on Monday night to all cabinet members and senior political appointees telling them that the president expected them to tender their resignations after the election. While it is common practice for top officials to offer to resign between presidential terms, it is not traditional for the resignation request to be announced before an election.

Senior Bush aides, acknowledging that the president failed to gain any momentum from Sunday's televised debate, were at pains to explain that a second-term Bush ad-ministration would look very different from the past four years and would concentrate

President Bush contributed yesterday to the feeling of desperation now obvious in Republican ranks by wandering into a live televised interview with his wife, Barbara. During the impromptu appearance, he unleashed another attack on Bill Clinton's draft record and again denounced the Democrat for "organising demonstrations" against the Vietnam war. "I'm not questioning patriotism. I

THE Republican rallying cry

of "traditional family values"

has helped to generate a

popular new genre in Ameri-

can fiction, the homespun

novel: simple romantic tales of

the Midwest heartland com-

plete with baking, warm

Capitalising on a growing

taste for nostalgia, several

publishers have launched suc-

cessful new lines in romantic

fiction, emphasising family

life in small-town America -

mills and Boone, so to speak,

where life at the old mill meets

The heroes of such novels

tend to be gruff but kindly

lawmen, cowboys and doctors.

who drive pick-up trucks, say

"shucks" and don't stand any

nonsense: the heroines have

corn-coloured hair, wear

checked dresses and spend

much of their time baking.

when not falling in love with

gruff but kindly lawmen and

Publishers say that increas-

ingly the big money in pulp

fiction lies in rural stories with

"apple-pie" messages, rather

than the traditional glamour-

filled blockbusters of the

1980s. "We're talking heart-

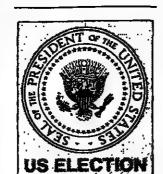
land." Kathe Robin, romantic

Daniel Boone.

hearths and folksy morality.

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

With Bush faltering, Dan Quayle had high Republican hopes riding on his TV debate last night



judgment," he said.

An opinion poll released yesterday by CBS television suggests that Mr Clinton's lead over President Bush has increased from 8 per cent to 12 per cent. Yesterday, the president of the Mason-Dixon polling agency said he be-lieved that the Democrat and Arkansas governor was now heading for an "overwhelming margin" and predicted a

landslide victory. As the Bush ranks grow more discouraged, the vice-presidential debate, normally considered a sideshow, has begun to take on added importance for the Republicans. There were high hopes in the Bush camp last night that Dan Quayle, the vice-president, would be able to confound his detractors and

books reviewer for Romantic

Times, a magazine catering to

Repeated attacks on the

"Hollywood elite" by Dan

Quayle, the vice-president,

and others have helped to

dampen the appeal of mass-

market books where film stars

and European royalty have

traditionally played the lead

roles. Scandals such as the

Woody Allen child custody suit

and the troubled marriages of

the British royal family have

taken much of the lustre off the

celebrity-studded romantic

novel, while the recession has

made lurid stories of sex and

man, editor-in-chief of the new

Diamond Homespun series (a

part of Berkley Publishing),

sales of the books have been

terrific. Ninety-five per cent of

readers are women and ro-

mantic novels represent nearly

half all paperback publishing

their roots," Kathryn Falk, publisher of Romaniic Times,

which reviews all new roman-

tic titles (approximately 120 a

month), says. "People are more comfortable with the old

ways and feelings."

People are returning to

shopping less relevant. According to Leslie Gelb-

the sentimentally inclined.

succeed in his encounter with **Readers clamour for** mills and Boone

The Republicans are still hoping that Mr Peror's reemergence will slow down the Clinton bandwagon. The Demorcrats are as yet unsure how to deal with Mr Perot but if his appeal grows, they may well start turning their guns on the Texan.

crat vice-presidential nominee, and the retired admiral James Stockdale, Ross Perot's

Despite Mr Quayle's poor performance in the 1988 vicepresidential debate against Lloyd Bentsen, he is not being written off by the Clinton camp. The public expectations of him are so low that the vicepresident merely has to avoid a gaffe to appear to be doing

Writing in The Washington Post yesterday, Tad Devine, who was Mr Bentsen's 1988 campaign manager, said: Quayle's positioning is almost perfect. Debates are won by exceeding expectations, and Quayle should succeed enormously on this score."

A Gallup poll published spite nearly four years standing just a heartheat away from the presidency, Mr Quayle has still not convinced voters that he deserves to be considered a

Mr Gore, who has served 16 years in Congress. is widely recognised as a good and wellinformed debater. His biggest risk is that he will appear wooden, as he did in his failed 1988 campaign to secure the nation, when he was accused

of being "Al Bore". Traditionally, the vice-presidential debate is rougher than presidential encounters, and it unlikely that either Mr Quayle or Mr Gore will hold back. Both men have made strident and aggressive speeches on the campaign trail and have levelled their sights on the presidential candidates. The pressure is on Mr Quayle to draw blood and he is almost certain to try to attack Mr Clinton on "character issues" while labelling Mr Gore, who has written a bestselling book on the environ-

While Mr Quayle and Mr Gore trade shots, commentators expected Mr Stockdale to stay above the fray. The retired admiral and decorated Vietnam war hero is now an academic and specialist in Greek philosophy. He has no political record and was originally picked by Mr Perot as a temporary stand-in for running mate. Smart and scholarly, he may find it hard to emulate Mr Perot in pithy one-liners. His advantage will come in that he is an unknown quantity who will hope merely to avoid damaging Mr Peror's

Buoyed by his success in Sunday's presidential debate, Mr Perot vesterday unveiled a 60-second commercial which continues to play on the Dallas billionaire's favourite theme, the national debt. He has received a boost from the debate, but pollsters say that his surge has come too late and that he will become marginalised in the final days before election day.



Marching through Georgia: Al Gore, Bill Clinton's running mate, saluting an Atlanta rally with wife Tipper, centre, and Hillary Clinton

US ELECTION: THE BATTLEGROUND STATES PER CAPITA INCOME UNEMPLOYMENT PRESIDENTIAL VOTING

Bluegrass Kentucky sees red over blueblood Bush

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

■ The civil war is

the state and

deepened the

political divide

still being fought in

Reagan tax laws have

the Republicans in Kentucky

200 wealthy Lexingtonians attended a fundraiser for the

Democratic presidential tick-

et. Fundraising has not been

so easy for the Republicans.

Among people whose sons are

given names that could have

come straight out of Victorian

novels, like Brownell, Breck-

enridge, Bentley and Catesby,

the Republican cause is flour-

dering. Kentucky is a state of

contrast. The mild climate

and perfect soil of the Blue-

grass country in the centre of

the state has provided wealth

for many in the thoroughbred

B ut a short drive away east or west reveals a life lived

at subsistence level on

smallholdings and in moun-

tain coalmining communities. For all the wealth in Lexing-

ton, Kentucky is one of the

poorest states. Despite having

officially backed the Union in

the civil war, the border state

of Kentucky is southern in feel

and southern in politics. To-

bacco is grown in all 87

counties of the Bluegrass

As with the Deep South, politics here is still influenced

by the civil war. Kentucky was

split like no other state in the

conflict. Both civil war presi-

dents, Abraham Lincoln and

Jefferson Davis, were born in

Kentucky, and the state is

still, in the words of one

historian, "caught in some

state. It is still mostly rural.

industry.

Earlier in the day, about

All seemed well with the world. A naval glee club had just finished singing The Star Spangled Banner. The flag of the Union was fluttering at the top of the mast. The dirt race track had been raked, the grooms, dressed in green, sat astride their docile mounts ready to lead the feisty thoroughbreds and their diminutive jockeys into the starting gate. A portly man wearing a black top hat wet his lips and blew on a long hunting horn.

The signal for the start of the celebrated Fall Meeting of the races at Lexington's Keeneland track in the heart of Kentucky's Bluegrass country could hardly be heard above the chorus of "Hi ya, how are y'all doing" emerging from the private boxes along the front of the limestone

Gucci handbags swung here and there. Jewellery flashed in the bright autumn sun. English Barbour jackets and blazers and a hint of Scottish tweed completed the show. The proud members of central Kentucky's long-established families, the descendants of the original 18thcentury pioneering land owners, greeted each other as though they had hardly a care in the world. In the distance, the manicured undulating landscape of white-fenced Bluegrass horse farms spoke

How could this territory be anything but Republican? But even here, among horse owners as obsessed with family bloodline as with the genealogy of their thoroughreds, discontent with the Connecticut blueblood George Bush is mounting. Several of the younger crowd in the owners' boxes sported Clinton/Gore badges, signalling a defection that spelt possible doom for

of contentment and ease.

kind of time warp". The bitter legacy persists today and fam-ily feuds, especially in the mountains of east Kentucky. are still pursued.

ike other southern states, Lipostwar Kentucky became a Democrat fieldom. But when the Democratic Party and its presidential candidate shifted to the left in the 1960s, Kentucky began to split its ticket and, while continuing to vote Democrat at state legislator and governor levels, returned Republicans in presidential contests. Jimmy Carter, a southerner, recaptured the state in 1976 but lost it to Ronald Reagan

Now the signs are that Kentucky is preparing to ditch President Bush. According to a recent poll, Bill Clinton was holding a 5 per cent lead over Mr Bush. The Democrats are running here like they are on high sulphur coal," says Al Cross, a local journalist. "I see dwindling support for Bush here," says Paul Blanchard, a polities professor at the University of Eastern Kentucky.

, ven Kentucky bluebloods L are not immune from the economic bad times and they are blaming the Republican administration. The thoroughbred industry has been hard hit.

Overexpansion and mismanagement can partly be blamed for the demise or auctioning off of some of the world's most famous stud farms, like Calumet and Spendthrift. But the problems were compounded when the last Reagan administration changed the tax laws and stopped the losses on race horses owned as secondary investments being written off

Foreign capitals braced for new White House face

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

DAVID Aaron, adviser to Bill Clinton on international af-fairs, visited Bonn recently to address a private think-tank seminar. Instead, he found himself summoned before senior government ministers to explain the foreign policy of what would be America's first Democrat administration in 12 years. Last week he visited Paris and exactly the same thing happened. Foreign gov-ernments have finally realised, he said, that George Bush

may actually lose. The prospect of a new government in Washington causes concern in many capitals. They have a natural bias towards continuity and predictability in American foreign policy, but Mr Clinton, who would be the first president with views shaped by Vietnam and not the second world war, is an almost com-

oletely unknown quantity. When Mr Bush took office he had been American envoy in China, CLA director, and vice-president. He had visited 72 countries and was on firstname terms with half their leaders. By contrast Mr Clinton has studied international affairs at Georgetown University. spent two years at Oxford in the late 1960s, and made half a dozen overseas trade

trips as Arkansas governor. Pat Buchanan told the Republican convention that Mr Clinton's foreign policy experi-ence consisted of "having had breakfast once at the International House of Pancakes". The joke would not have worked had it not contained a germ of truth.

Yet this is the man who would face the multiple headiches of a destablised post-Cold war world, a spluttering global economy, the Bosnian conflict, trade disputes with Europe and Japan, a Middle East peace process at its most delicate stage, and an Iraqi dictator emboldened by the fall of his old enemy.

Since the spring. Mr Clinton has received more than a dozen in-depth briefings from experts on all important international problems. He gets daily summaries of interna-



Gates: briefed Clinton on intelligence matters

tional events. Robert Gates the CIA director, has briefed him on intelligence matters, and he has assembled a remarkably diverse team of advisers.

Its backbone has Carter hands of dovish bent such as Warren Christopher, former deputy secretary of state, Anthony Lake, former State Department policy planning director, and Samuel Berger. Mr Lake's former deputy. It also includes forward-looking academics such as Michael Mandelbaum, professor of

kins University. Mr Clinton

regularly consults more hawk-

Hamilton and Stephen So-

larz, senior members of the

ish congressional experts such as Les Aspin, chairman of the House armed services commi ttee, Sam Nunn. Mr Aspin's Senate counterpart, and Lee

> House foreign affairs Mr Clinton has made four main foreign policy speeches. He emphasises that rebuilding the American economy is his top foreign policy priority. but casts this in an internationalist, not isolationist, hue by arguing that only a strong America can play a proper

eadership role in the world. He casts himself as a free trader, but one who would fight harder for American economic interests. He promises new emphasis on international environmentalism and non-proliferation. Above all Mr Clinton pledges to do far more to encourage nascent democracies, accusing Ma Bush of "coddling tyrants" from Baghdad to Peking.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Student was pestered by **Nobel winner**

New York: Derek Walcott, 62. the Caribbean poet and playwright who won this year's Nobel Prize for Literature, was admonished by Harvard for a sexual approach to a female student, it emerged yesterday (James Bone writes)

He was accused by a firstyear student of sexually harassing her while she took his poetry workshop at the university in 1981. Mr Walcott said: have never commented about the incident at Harvard. While I accept there was a justifiable basis for the complaint ... my own conscience has dealt with the matter."

Aidid expelled

Mogadishu: Followers of the former Somali president, Mohamed Siad Barre, captured the southern town of Bardere yesterday and drove General Muhammad Farah Aidid, his rival, from his headquarters, UN officials said. (Reuter)

Ouebec debate

Ottawa: Robert Bourassa, the premier of Quebec, advocating integration of his province with Canada under proposed constitutional reform, got the better of Jacques Parizeau, the separatist leader, in a televised debate, observers said.

Party splits

Nairobi: Kenya's main oppoition party, the Forum for the Restoration of Democracy, has split, increasing President Moi's hopes in multiparty elections next March. (Reuter)

Patten push

Hong Kong: Chris Patten, the governor, stepped up pressure on China to approve Hong Kong's proposed new airport. saying the colony would have a second-rate facility if forced foreign affairs at Johns Hop- to build it alone. (Reuter)

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Muslim fundamentalists regard the Egyptian earthquake as divine retribution for Cairo corruption

Mubarak flies back to political fallout

PRESIDENT Mubarak cut short a visit to China and flew back to Cairo last night as the earthquake death toll rose above the 400 mark. Thou-sands camped out on the road to the airport preparing to flee the country as rumours of aftershocks abounded.

The city was in a state of shock as its 12 million inhabitants struggled to cope with the implications of the country's worst earthquake which, because of mass hysteria and shoddy building, killed many more than such a mediumsized tremor should have done. The first to make political capital were the Islamic extremists who have been mounting a growing chall-enge to President Mubarak. They began circulating the damning message in the most overcrowded and badly hit areas that the damage was the wrath of Allah inflicted on a corrupt administration.

At the Asmeh school in the slum of Shubra, amid Hogarthian scenes of scavenging dogs and stinking half-burning rubbish tips, paniostricken children yesterday told how 34 of their number had been killed and another 67 injured in a mass stampede as the quake struck shortfy after 3pm on Monday.

"The teachers panicked and

iun capi

then ran away, telling every-one else to do the same," said Salem, 12, as he stood outside the school which, like all those run by the state, has been closed for 72 hours. "The children were trampled to death. It was a terrible sight."

Other children gathered outside the locked metal gates of the three-storey building pointed out to me the obvious that it was still standing, with broken windows about the only structural damage appar-"The building shook. Everybody ran and that is why they were killed," said Muhammad Ashraf, in his thirties. The cowardly behaviour

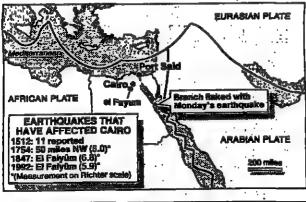
Protests against the government are in the offing after the disaster that highlighted the rich-poor divide

many residents of a district where Muslim fundamentalists have been winning support. One man predicted that, within weeks, it would lead to street protests against the gov-ernment which is being blamed for the lax regulations that allowed so many land-lords to get away with poorly constructed buildings, contravening all regulations. "The teachers should have been looking after our children, not running away," Mr Ashraf

The divisions in Egyptian society between rich and poor, so effectively exploited by the fundamentalists, have been widened by the earthquake which scarred the poor areas of the sprawling city while leaving most of the affluent districts relatively untouched with the exception of Heliopolis, where a 14-storey building crashed to the ground. "It was a tale of two cities with some exceptions. The have nots have been reminded more forcibly than ever that they live in different circumstances than the better-off Cairenes,"

one diplomat said.
While Egyptian classes were halted, lectures at the American University of Cairo resumed yesterday despite a government order that all schools and universities be checked for structural faults. At the British International School, teachers behaved impeccably during the tremor.

Even those Cairo residents who yesterday tried to go about business as usual ap peared unusually subdued. What has been most obvious of all is that since the earthquake, people have almost stopped honking their car horns," said Lucy Horner, 22.



Reprisals terrorise Kashmir

 $T_{\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}} \in \mathbb{R}^{\frac{1}{2}}$

By Christopher Thomas IN BATAKOT

THE fruit-growing village of Batakot in Kashmir has buried its dead after a visit by the Indian army which appears to have been a reprisal attack for the killing of a soldier earlier that day by Islamic gummen. The incident on October

l, in which fields and houses were razed and women were raped, was not an isolated one. In most areas of the Kashmir valley, burnt-out houses and shops stand testimony to the tactics of the army and paramilitary police. New reports appeared in the local press yesterday of rapes and burnings in the village of Sadapora Chak. 30 miles south of Srinagar. the capital.

The security forces are not alone in making life hell in Kashmir. Militant separatist groups compete to exercise power, closing shops, ordering women to wear the veil, and organising strikes.

Human rights abuses by the militants are widespread: hundreds of people have been shot dead simply on suspicion of being informers, extortion rackets proliferate, women have been

raped by gummen.
The Islamisation of Kashmir is resented by almost everybody. Pakistan's involvement in the three-year uprising is obvi-ous despite Islamabad's denials. The separatist campaign is now dominated by Hizbul Islami (Party of Holy Warriers), which has close ties with the fundamentalist Jamaat-i-Islami in Pakistan.

an English nanny working in the suburb of Zamalek. "Cairo sounds like a different city." In an attempt to defuse popular discontent, Atef Sidki, the prime minister, announced a grant of 500 Egyptian pounds (£88) for each death and a further 200 pounds for each injury. The sums might sound pairty to outsiders but they have to be related to the average monthly pay of an Egyptian civil servant estimated at 150 pounds.

As parents queued with a touch of fatalism to collect the cash payments, the red tape of Egyptian bureaucracy blamed for many of the results of the quake was once again in evidence. A group of officials, gathered in the garden of the Nile. Hospital, told Sayyid Radwan, 43, a factory worker who lost his designer. who lost his daughter, Fatma, that he should have stayed the day before to claim his cash. They then sent him back inside the building to secure two more signatures on his compensation form.

Disaster scene, page 1



Grim mission: rescuers yesterday checking through the remains of a building wrecked in the Cairo earthquake. Seismologists gave a warning that the city could suffer a series of damaging aftershocks

Experts say aftershocks are likely

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY

SEISMOLOGISTS yesterday said Cairo could suffer a series of potentially damaging earthquake measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale.

The last earthquake to strike the Egyptian capital was in August 1847. It measured 6.8 and was centred in the same spot as Monday's tremors at el-Fayum, about 18 miles southwest of Cairo, killing about 100 people.

Monday's earthquake hap-pened at a depth of about six to nine miles and is suspected to have been caused by drifting of the Arabian and African tectonic plates, a bound-ary of seismic activity along the Jordanian rift valley.

Nicholas Ambraseys of Imperial College, an expert on the risks of earthquakes, said the quake could hardly be described as a big one. The high death toll in Cairo is due to parts of the city being built on weak sedimentary soils.

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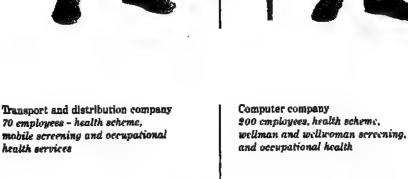
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Botha tries to pacify Savimbi

FROM SAM KILEY IN LUANDA

SOUTH Africa's foreign affairs minister, R. F. "Pik" Botha flew to Jonas Savimbi's stronghold in Huambo, central Angola, yesterday to try to persuade the former guerrilla leader to withdraw his threats to return to civil war in protest over Angola's stalled elections. But as he did so, gunfire raged across Luanda over-

night and Unita (National Union for the Total Independence of Angolal troops mobilised in several provinces. At least two people died in street gunbattles between police and Unita. Mr Botha's flight to the regional capital where Dr

Savimbi has gathered senior commanders to prepare for a return to war, comes after pressure from African and Western countries on the South Africans to use their long relationship with Dr Savimbi to "calm his nerves". Dr Savimbi's relationship with the Americans, who backed him during his 16year civil war against the Angolan government, has deteriorated. The South Africans may be the only ones who can persuade him of the alternatives to war. While Mr Botha was en-

gaged in his mission, diplomats in Luanda were trying to persuade the Angolan National Electoral Council and the government of President dos Santos to delay publication of the results until Unita's allegations of fraud had been investigated.

The council had been ex-pected to reach a decision on publication yesterday but provisional results from about 85 per cent of voters have shown that Mr dos Santos's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was set to win both the presidential and legislative races by about 14 per cent.







70 employees - health scheme,

mobile screening and occupational

well Crampton visits

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SARAH MOWER

Revolting is as revolting always was

Greasy partings and over-plucked eyebrows: the return of a

few of our least favourite things

six weeks ago. I found myself plucking my eye-brows, and it is driving me nuts that I did it. Eyebrow plucking, make no mistake, is the thin end of the 1970s wedge. Beware: at the other end you can expect to find the 1970s wedge - that vile shoe plus flares, the shag cut, cheesecloth smocks, floppy hats, anorexia and the abomination of Abba.

To all the designers, hairdressers, make-up artists, fashion editors and photographers who find this wildly amusing and creative, I give due warning: as far as I am concerned; a few stray eyebrow hairs are it. Come the summer, when the worst excesses of all things 1970s will hit the shops, I shall

Sitting through hours of 1970s revival collections in Milan last week out

me in a mood that veered from annov-They are ance to despair. selling a First, the literal rehash of the 1970s dull stripy artistic nadir lower jumper than anything fashion has sunk to since the 1970s that looks themselves — and. just the on the count of lack of originality, lower still. Second, how way yours dare they? That is did after my teen age they it ran in are trampling on.

effect I have noticed is the way the copying of all things

early 1970s is slavishly replicating all the mistakes and ugliness of the time as well as the things that were meant to

the wash

Ergo, you get a spectacularly unattractive haircut, short to the chin at the sides, long at the back -- just as if a 1960s Sassoon cut had been caught at that mid grow-out point, circa 1971, where you could not do a thing with it and could only hope nobody would look right. Five of the most beautiful and highly paid models in the world are sporting this very "style". In some shows, hairdressers carefully add grease to their centre partings for that authentic I'llwash-it-on-Friday-night effect.

It gets worse. Over-plucking of eyebrows — very in right now — has added a decade to the faces of Linda Evangelista. Naomi Campbell and Christy Turlington, an effect merci-lessly exaggerated by frosted eyeshadow applied all round their eyes and over the bare sockets where their brows once were. Haggard is the word.

Any 1970s veteran will spot the deliberate mistake with the clothes, too. The skimpy fabrics and poor dye quality of late Biba are being faithfully caught in trailing garments of the precisely right, hideous

I hear tell that in New York Marc Jacobs will show preshrunken skinny-rib cardi-gans that deliberately gape open between the buttons. Already, in The Gap, they are selling a curiously dull stripy

jumper that looks just the way yours did after it ran in the

What are designers think-ing of? Don't they know that things looked this way because they were cheap and nasty and we did not have any better? Don't they know that Abba was always uncool and that Linda McCartney's haircut was always a joke?

More to the point, do they realise those were the days that we did without designers and shopped second-hand? Do the hairdressers know that we went around looking like that because we did not use hairdressers? If the industry wanted to make a more lucid statement about fashion being surplus to requirements it could hardly have done better. From long experience, I

have learnt that there is hardly ever any point in asking a designer why he or she has designed something. The designing mind is a kind windsock through which the changing times blow without the

impediment of much intellectual reasoning. That is not meant to sound contemptious. The to change direction at the same time without warning is the magic and the mystery of fashion

This time though, I have been hearing the dumbest and most uninformed comments ever. A composite quote out of the mouths of the designers who are doing the 1970s would read: "In the 1970s there was much less worry and more freedom and everyone dressed like individuals."

- and I have great respect for

Not as far as I remember. The 1970s I lived through had week, President Nixon, the bombing of Cambodia. The fun bits - glam rock and later punk rock - were really just trying to make the best of the consciousness of ennui and hopelessness: the realisation that we were the unimportant generation who had missed the 1960s bus. Our one remaining comfort was in dressing flamboyantly - and the

like. Nobody who was young then would ever claim the 1970s were a golden age, and it is irritating beyond belief to have the complexity of that experience emptied of mean-

ing and blandly rewritten. I will admit the worst indignity of all is the way this thing has turned me into a ranting oldie. Oh well, no matter. Within the next two years, there will be nowhere for fashion to go but forward; designers will come to their senses and set about creating an authentic look for the 1990s. We are not there yet, but it is coming. Meanwhile, you can avert your gaze, sit tight and hold on to your eyebrows until it is all over.

Nicola Jeal meets Kate Moss from Croydon: shortish, skinny and teen queen of the catwalk



Unlikely candidate for supermodel status: Kate Moss (above) and (below) modelling the ready-to-wear look for 1993 at the Dolce e Gahbana show in Milan

This year's supermodel

into the Oxford dictionary, one British teenager could change its accepted meaning. Pre-Kate Moss the definition should have read as follows: Supermodel (soopermodel) n. a young woman, at least 5ft 10in in height. (sometimes) arrogant, (always) late, v. highly paid to sell clothes, adj. curvaceous,

flashy, glamorous.

Post Kate Moss, for supermodel read:
"see waif/urchin/gamine". The 18-yearold from Croydon is the international fashion world's latest discovery. Standing a mere 5ft 7in in her trainers, skinny as a rake, child-like, she is the antithesis of what we have come to accept, and expect, in today's so-called supermodel.

Kate Moss, however, has "the look". A willing to pay for), from designer Calvin Klein, America's recently revamped Harper's Bazaar magazine to Madonna's favourite photographer, Steven Meisel. Even our humble (by comparison) National Dairy Council has latched on to the new look. Over there Ms Moss graces Manhattan's billboards wearing nothing but a pair of jeans to advertise Calvin Klein's designer denim. Here she appears in magazines, fresh-faced in a skimpy bikini, to promote skimmed milk.

It is difficult to imagine her slipping into the supermodel superstar. She is at least three inches below average height for models, bust 33A and not one to even consider changing her natural (mousy

blonde) hair colour. Last week she trooped out, for the first time, with the supermodels at the Milan collections. She may stand head and shoulders below them, but she stood out every time. They look as if they only drink champagne. In comparison, she looks like the girl who is given a packet of crisps and told to amuse herself in the pub's car-park. They look like Wonderbra women. She would look more at home in a thermal vest. They can look anything between 18

to 30. She looks 12. She shares a rented flat in west London with decor that is ethnic Bohemia rather than minimalistic designer. Ms Moss looks at home. She apologises for "being

f the word supermodel ever makes it tired and looking a mess". She doesn't. She looks like one of the pictures of her that appeared in The Face magazine when she first started modelling four years ago — hippy thong wound around her neck, crumpled T-shirt, leggings and

> She still looks an unlikely candidate for supermodel status yet her schedule is beginning to read like the rest of them. Over the past month it reads something like this: Went to New York. Met Calvin Klein. Was photographed as his new jeans model. Recognised in the street by passers-by. Flew back to London. Went to Milan. Worked from 6am to 10pm for

They look like Wonderbra women. She would look more at home in a thermal vest

five days walking up and down all the major Italian designers' catwalks — "I can't remember all their names". Arrived back in London for the Jasper Conran show. Flew to Paris — had castings for the Valentino, Chloe, Karl Lagerfeld, Martine Sitbon, and Helmut Lang shows to name a few. Came back for a show in

London. Had a morning off.
These days, what little time Ms Moss does have to herself, she spends "chilling out", "vegging out". "watching TV" and "getting it together" be it her dirty washing or seeing her boyfriend, Mario Sorrent, 21, a model turned fashion photographer. "He was the model in the Levis ad, the one in the snooker hall." He is also her best friend, mentor, and the person who, together with Sarah Doukas, of the Storm model agency, and her mother, makes sure Ms Moss retains some sense of normality when she's jetting across the Atlantic and hopping over to Milan and Paris in a single week.

Ms Doukas spotted "this gawky, wispy, refreshing looking girl with staggering cheekbones" at the check-in desk at JFK. The girl was 14 and travelling back from a holiday in America with her father, a travel agent, and her younger brother. Her mother, a barmaid, first heard the news that her daughter had potential when the family arrived back in London.

While not yet in the supermodels top bracker, in Britain she commands £3,000 a day and in New York \$10,000 (£6,000). Of course, she could be a one-minute wonder, a stunning flash-in-the-pan. It is difficult to detect whether she would notice if her bank balance had been stripped of a few noughts.

She claims she's "not as pretty or beautiful as the other girls" with whom "I'm small. I was shocked when Steven [Meisel] first asked to see me early this year. He was working with isabella Rossellini that day. I walked in and he booked me on the spot. I suppose I'm different looking and the timing is just right at the moment."

The recent revival of hippy chic - at designer level — makes her the perfect clothes hanger. But there's more. The world-wide recession has, of course, affected the financial side of fashion. Now it is starting to shape the clothes themselves. Looking opulent, greedy, up front and brash is out. Until recently, the designer fashion world was still putting on a brave face. Now they want a new one. One that looks natural, fresh, unmaterialistic, like Ms Moss's.

Whether she has the staying power will eventually depend on us, the consumers. Is Ms Moss the role model to convince women to splash out on a scent, a dress, a whole fridge of skimmed milk? To the obsessively fashion-conscious she already is (although they always drink low-fat anyway). At the top end of the market, designers need to capture the imagination and purse-strings of the over-30-year-olds, those with the spending power. In America, neurotic women will probably have their implants removed and begin a programme of liposuction to cut them-selves down to Ms Moss's size.







Shedding years: Miss Bardot with the new man in her life and, left, pale and drawn in 1991

Falling for the power of love

The story could have come from a romantic novel Fading beauty shuns society. Lives life of recluse with only animals as friends. Rare photographs show raddled body and wrinkled face. Rediscovers love in late middle-age. Reappears in society on arm of dashing Frenchman and looks terrific.

Brigine Bardot, 58, the former sex kitten turned old cat, appears to have been rejuvenated by finding passion at an age when many women are looking to their pensions. Friends in St Tropez who believe she will marry busi-nessman Bernard D'Ormale by the end of the year say BB is "positively radiant and look-

ing 20 again".
Miss Bardot's renaissance. comes as no surprise to Dr Julian Boon, a lecturer in psychology at Leicester University and director of the department's research project into all aspects of love. But then his grandfather was the founder of Mills & Boon, the

romance publishers. "The power and strength of Why romance and passion have transformed Brigitte Bardot

completely absorbed in this intense and pleasurable activity.
If it happens late in life it can
be especially strong. A person can feel born again. If you feel good you look good. Think of the opposite how people look in grief. There is obviously a physiological underpinning but we are a long way from fully understanding it."

Dr John Money, a psycho-endocrinologist at Johns Hop-kins Hospital in Baltimore and one of America's leading sexologists, says: "Grief, love and religious ecstasy affect the autonomic nervous system. There is a lot of interest in brain chemistry and the part played by neurotransmitters. We'll probably find the ones responsible in the end but

we're not there yet. "But I think generally when people talk of how much someone's appearance has improved when they're in love, what they are really talking

that look if the person were suddenly a corpse on a slab but when they're awake they're walking on cloud nine."

Dr Russell Reid, consultant psychiatrist at Hillingdon Hospital, west London, and an officer of the London Institute of Human Sexuality, has often observed physical changes in those who are happy or unhappy. We know there's a chemical component to happiness which is why we can treat people with anti-decressions to happiness on the context of the conte depressants but quite why in turn this should affect appearance, we don't know.

"I have a patient, a young girl who is obsessed by Jason Donovan. When she believes her delusion that he returns her love she looks fine but if you make her realise this is just a fantasy her appearance changes. She looks almost

bedraggled. It's very sad."

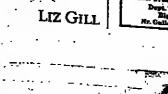
Dr Halla Beloff, a social psychologist at Edinburgh University, believes in practilove is extraordinary and in about is a change in body University, believes in practi-the infatuation stage one is language. You wouldn't get cal factors. "Sometimes when

you are on your own you go back to nature. Also as they get older some women let themselves go so they don't give the impression they are still com-peting because to compete and fail is worse than not competing at all."

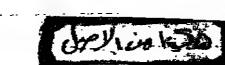
Sexual activity is seen as a bonus rather than as an essential in improving looks: it's the emotional state that is crucial.
Regretfully for all those in
contented long-term relationships it does seem to have to be a new love affair to do the trick. Like any face-lift, the nip and tuck effect of romance seems to have a limited lifespan. The heightened stage of being love-smitten lasts a couple of years," Dr Money says, "Nature has planned it so that a couple will feel that way long enough to create a pregnancy but then that two-person partnership opens up to admit the third, it has to or the baby will

be neglected. "It may be that one day we will understand what is going on but at the moment we cannot plan to fall in love. It's all part of the mystique."





Jelli 6: Lipet



محدامن الرجل

Dying embers of a great industry

Robert Crampton visits a mining community shattered by British Coal's plans for rationalisation

riving into Bils-thorpe through the Nottinghamshire countryside from the A617, the Newark-Mansfield road, you come first to the old part of the village. A 12th-century Norman church ringed by big ivy covered houses dominates the road. You drive a little further through the tidy streets to the new part of Bilsthorpe, the part that has grown up since 1926, when 13 men died sinking the mineshaft just outside the village. The houses here are smaller and less quaint, but they too carry the

hallmarks of modest private prosperity — the porches and bay windows added since the occupants bought from council or coal board. Bilsthorpe, population 4,000, two churches, two pubs, one coal-mine, is at first sight, doing pretty well. Peter Short grew

up in Bilsthorpe. The men in his family have been miners for 100 years. In 1970, when he was 15, he went into the careers office in Mansfield. said that he wanted to work in the pit and was apprenticed as an electrician. In 1978 Mr

Short bought his present home for £9,000. On Monday, his three-bedroomed emi was worth perhaps three times as much as that. This morning, it will be worth In 1983, Mr Short was elected to the branch committee of the National Union of Mineworkers. The following proposed pit closures. He was

year, he voted for a strike over a minority at Bilsthorpe, which voted 3-1 against a strike. The pit, like almost all of those in the Nottinghamshire coalfield, continued to work throughout the year-long strike. "Most of the lads were realistic even then," Mr Short says. "They said: "If a shop's losing money, you close it."
Since March 1985, when the strike ended in defeat, 119 pits have been closed. Now another 27, including Bils. thorpe, of the 50 remaining pits are to go. Bilsthorpe will be shut by the end of

secretary of the Union of colliery employs 965 people, most of them UDM members, perhaps half of them living in the village, which has no other source of mass employment. national ballot, because that's

Mr Short has no regrets over the strike, or the breakaway union. Arthur Scargill has called for industrial action. "He's in cloud cuckoo land." Mr Short says wearily, but he does not have many harsh words left for his erstwhile national president.

Mr Short, a Labour Party activist, has, like most of the rest of the labour movement, left Mr Scargill and his "sol-utions" behind a long time ago. Besides, there is an 18month supply of coal above ground at the pitheads and power stations. Four hundred thousand tonnes of coal are piled around the winding gear

at Bilsthorpe. Winter may be coming This but no sensible cnal miner strikes havvillage'll ing already dug the coal which will defeat him.

Mr Short takes
me to the Miners
Welfare; where
Sam Roxborough and

weed in has just come off his ten years Mr Roxborough's beer night, and on this Monday, beer shift. Monday is night has started early. Mr. Roxborough has been a coal miner for 32 years. From the age of 21 until he was 29 he was a faceworker, then a back injury forced him to take up

his present work of under-manager's clerk. "We're like footballers, we have a short career," he says. Mr Roxborough earns £135 a week gross as his basic wage (a faceworker earns £185) plus £35 disability allowance. The day before, he had worked from 5am to 7pm. Sundays are double-time, and this was ossibly the last Sunday left. Mr Roxborough's severance pay will be about £27,000: If British Coal keeps its promise made yesterday, Mr Roxborough will also receive a top-up of £10,000. "It's not much for the rest of my life," he says. He has no expecta-tion, none whatsoever, of finding another job, "not at my age". He is 47.

I ask him why his pit is heing closed. "Revenge for 72 and '74." in those years, the miners went on strike. In 1974, their strike is credited, or blamed, with bringing down the government of Edward Heath I ask if he regrets going on strike in 1974. No, he says, the money and conditions in those about not striking in 1984? "No," he says again. "We voted against a strike, but we would have come out after a



Bleak future: Sam Roxborough, left, and Peter Short are resigned to the inevitable. Behind them stands Bilsthorpe's 400,000 tonne stockpile

what the union rule book said. But Scargill was afraid of a ballot. These Yorkshiremen started arriving. They said: This is a picket line. Thou shall not cross.' I went to work and as I went down the lane, the bricks followed. After that, .I was determined to work."

Patrick Clampett is 42 and has been a mine worker for 12 years, moving over from a local battery chicken farm just before it closed. "I was part of the last adult intake at the pit. It was 1980," he says. thought it was a job for life." Now he says he feets like he has been "hit with a sledgehammer". Mr Clampett's wife, Jennifer,is a catering assistant at Rufford Country Park a few miles north. She earns £3.46 an hour. Her down to Nottinghamshire from the North East, first to Cotgrave, then Ollerton, then today there is not much of a coal industry to move to. "I'd move if there were

Mr Clampett says. "But where is it? It's not just our industry, every day I pick up the paper and it's thousands every day." Clampett puts on a video. It is called From Pit to Pylon, and in 1989 every worker at Bilsthorpe colliery was sent one. The video is about a forthcoming power station at the pit, which would have been a guaranteed buyer of over one third of the colliery's output. "We will get the security that all of us need," a British Coal spokesman says. Some £100 million had to be raised, the banks fell £20 million short and the government refused to step in. The power station was grass and tumbleweed in ten years," Mr Clampett says. He Cotgrave, then Ollerton, then is wrong, but only because labour intensive, but also less Bilsthorpe, Miners have alsome of the younger miners, abundant. "They reckon ways moved about As from who bought their houses at the there's 50 years of gas." Mr

top of the market, can now not afford to move. I ask Mr Clampett if he feels betrayed, having worked through the strike in 1984?

"No," he says. "We did what we did in 1984 for our union and for the people, not for the government." Nobody in Bilsthorpe expected any favours just because theirs was a UDM pit. But what they did expect was more time to make their pit profitable. Under the new contracts being prepared for privatisation, from next March coal will sell at £1.50 a gigajoule. Bilsthorpe has produced coal over the last year at £1.74 a gigajoule, and in record weeks, at £1.07 a gigagoule. British coal is now the cheapest deep-mined coal Europe. But coal from cheaper and gas is cheaper still, and deaner, and less

Clampett says. "What will they do when it runs out?" The answer is buy it from abroad. "But will that be dependable?"

Mr Clampett takes down a tankard from his bookcase. It "Bilsthorpe Colliery, record tonnage, August 1987, 42,700 tonnes." That is tonnes of coal mined in one week. The record has since been broken. "If the coal's down there the men'll go for it." And the coal is down there. There's nothing to stop us between here and the east coast," Mr Clampett says.

These men liked being min-

ers. "Miners are resourceful," Mr Short says. "Show us a problem and we'll solve it." Most of all, they liked the sense of pride derived from extracting a great national resource under difficult condi-

These miners thought their industry, slimmed down and competitive, still had decades ahead of it, and that they would play their part. "How could they leave all that energy down there underground, untapped?" Mr Clampett asks sadly. The same could be asked of all the energy above ground too.

SENSE OF LOSS

s British Coal was A announcing the loss of up to 30,000 jobs, Relate, the marriage guidance organisation, was painting a gloomy picture of domestic life during the recession. an increase in its workload.

Paul Jackson, of the social and applied psychology units at Sheffield University, was not surprised at Relate's claims. During 1986-7, he led a study of the South Yorkshire mining village of Thurnscoe after the pit closed. "Many miners took redundancy and left," he says. "Those who stayed were severely stressed.

"Some people become angry, others withdrawn. Either response is difficult for a family, having a husband who sits at home watching television for hours is awful."

A woman may find it easier than her husband to find a job, even if it is part-time, less-skilled or lowerpaid. "Some couples successfully switch roles, although this is harder where people have been brought up with expectations of what is appropriate for men and

lives may make a difference to how they cope. "In unemploymen blackspots such as the North East and Mersevside communities have developed better strategies than in areas of more recent unemployment."

of sociology at York University, argues that it is unfair to lay the blame for the rise in relationship problems entirely on the rise in unemployment. Families already spent more time closeted at home than they did in the past.

"Fewer people drop in to visit," Professor Taylor says, "and people distrust neighbours more. Homebased entertainment is cheaper than going out. Losing your job reduces opportunities to find friends outside the home, but the starting point is the way we live our lives today."

LEE RODWELL

Academics are only fallible and are being unfairly labelled as sexual harassers

The lecherous lecturer rides again. With the start of a new academic year, the History Man and his colleagues are once again cutting a sexual swathe through innocent undergraduates. Or so it is readily believed in the collective imagination. Sexual harassment is rather like Satan worshipping: not everyone you meet on a dark night is planning to

make a ritual sacrifice out of you, but the fact that it exists tends to give pagans a bad name. And whether or not the reality on the campuses is on the increase, the idea is becoming increasingly fashionable. Previously dull pipe-smokers in cardigans, whose only previous conviction was for talking too much, are turning into rampant sex maniacs.

I had better come clean and make a confession. As a lecturer at Cambridge and fitness fanatic, I once used to run into one of my female students at the local public baths. So it was only natural that when I met her one day (by chance, I know you won't believe me) at

Dons, not saints

"Are you going to the pool tomorrow?" Two days later, at a faculty party, one of the departmental secretaries came up to me and said, "I hear you've been harassing one of the students." I plead guilty. But then every other lecturer is guilty too. And this is indeed the perception which is fast gaining hold at

Stephen Cherry, chaplain of King's College, Cambridge, claimed in last week's Varsity newspaper that harassment is "corrupting the educational working and social environment of the University". He writes as if the Fall happened yesterday, somewhere in Trinity Street or King's Parade Echolina seather billion research a additional seather billion research. ing another biblical scenario, he adds: "Harassment makes life hell." In the course of one article, the university

the library. I should ask her not declines from being merely secular to "Where is last week's translation?" but world. What is certainly true is that it is not paradise, but then it never was nor ever will be.

Carrie Herbert is a consultant in equal opportunities, specialising in sexual harassment in the workplace. and is currently running sexual harassment workshops in Cambridge de-signed to "raise the awareness". In her book, Sexual Harassment in Schools, she defines harassment as "unsolicited and unreciprocated behaviour (sometimes of a sexual nature or with sexual overtones) towards people in less powerful positions or circumstances". In her view, the analysis applies as much to universities as to

But students are young adults not children, often in fact more sophisticat-

to admit it, my power (and that of most lecturers, supervisors and the like) is just about zero. The case referred to by Ms Herbert of a supervisor saying "Go to bed with me and I'll get you better marks" rests on a fundamental missoprehension, since no one individual is capable of influencing the only result that counts, the final degree. So, students, if anyone says this to you, he

(or she) is having you on. As Ms Herbert says: "Sexual harass ment is largely in the eye of the beholder." And while some are undoubtedly not conscious enough of the effect their remarks can have, others are over-conscious, leading to a phobia which is part of the New Puritanism. Anxiety about sexual intercourse is interfering with the normal conduct of social and academic intercourse. Academics are all too human and averagely fallible: we shouldn't ask them to be

ANDY MARTIN

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IS THE LAW MALE?

A TIMES/Dillons debate on

injustice in the legal system, looking in particular at the treatment of women in our

courts, will be led by Helena Kennedy QC and seconded by Geoff Robertson QC. They will be opposed by ter Christi-

na Gorna and Michael Kalisher QC. The debate will

Helena Kennedy: proposer

take place on Thursday, October 29 at 7.15pm at the Insti-tute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1. Times readers can obtain tickets by filling in the coupon below.

THE TIMES **DILLONS DEBATE** Please send me invitation(s) at £10 (students & OAPs £5) each for the legal debate on October 29.

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Madonna's over-hyped vision of sex is the erotic fantasy of the old not the young

t last the pressure is off Lamentable, The Grey One and the pound. Madonna is in town and who cares about those guys? Ms Ciccone is here to sell Sex, a book of photographs, for £25 a shot. She will not be obliged to leave small cards with line drawings in telephone boxes since the tabloids, the Observer magazine and, okay, this column are all happy to announce her availability - in bookshops at least, I suspect a furtive call to her suite at the Hyde Park Hotel will not get you far with the lady.

The odd thing about all this is not the phenomenon of Madonna herself - there have been naughty pop stars before and others will at this moment be strumming angrily at the bars of their cots - but the product she is selling. For her marketing of sex is but the leading edge of an erotic imagery explosion of an unprecedented intensity and explicitness. I was, for example, sitting, dozing, in a taxi when I opened my eyes to find my entire field of vision filled with the crotch of Naomi Campbell, a model. She was on the side of a bus and advertising Gap dothes, most vividly their denim shorts. Any suspicion that we were not supposed to be looking at her crotch was laid to rest by the fact that both her hands were driven

The day before, while killing time before a movie, I had idly wandered into an Athena shop in Leicester Square. This chain made its name by selling reproductions of paintings; but now, I would guess, at least half of its product lines are what would once have been called pornographic. Calendars, postcards, games and toys worked a series of variations on the basic theme.

The British Heart Foundation advertises the possibility of recovery from heart attacks by showing a middle-aged couple happily cuddling in bed. The message is that life can rapidly return to normal - specifically sex life can return to normal. "And, yes," reads the copy, "start having sex again." The couple's bliss is intended to be post-coital. Why telling people what can be ascertained by a simple question to their doctor should be regarded as a good way of raising funds for the BHF is at first baffling. But the simple strategy at once becomes clear: sex, even in this soppy, domesticated form, is the one sure way the advertisers can think of to hook people into paying attention.

inally, at the lowest cost end of the scale, a bookshop in the Charing Cross Road advertises "Poppers for Sale". They are advertising the works of the philosopher Karl Popper. But, in this part of town, poppers usually mean amyl nitrate, a legally available heart stimulant sniffed to increase the intensity of the sexual experience. Clearly, it is thought that consumers of the falsifiability hypothesis will be up to speed on the refinements of the retailing of sex across the road in Soho.

No marketing or advertising men have sat down and planned this obsessive wave of erotic reference. Indeed, it has scarcely been noted as a distinct phenomenon but for a brief flurry of interest inspired by the Haagen-Daz campaign, a high-contrast riot of monochrome writhing to the accompaniment of melting ice cream. Otherwise it has happened silently and almost overnight. Advertisers, when asked, appear nonplussed. Escape from the grim facts of recession is mentioned as a possible explanation. But this is a little threadbare, anything could be so explained and all advertising aspires to be an escape from

Slightly more credible is the idea that sex is being distanced in response to the fear of Aids. The BHF advertisement apart, this material invites us to enjoy sex purely as fantasy. It happens in a distinct, dreamy realm, a message reinforced by the prevalent employment of black and white photography. In Athena's games and gags and in the bookshop, the sheer easy, familiar jokiness emphasises that all this is not real, not urgent, not lethal.

ut young people, I am told, are not simply dreaming, they are out there doing it. For them the pervasive erotic imagery must inspire another anxiety — the anxiety of being required to perform, to live up to this sumptuous sexual paradise. In a limited way advertisers have responded to this. Fosters lager, for example, ran a parody of the Haagen-Daz campaign in which the boy breaks off from writhing to grab a tinny from the fridge, only to be distracted from his panting girlfriend by a football match on television. Males were being told it was all right, in fact rather cool and smart, not to live up to these glossy, high fashion standards. They could, instead, flee to the less demanding mores of an imaginary Australia.

Perhaps Fosters have identified something that most middle-aged advertising and marketing executives have missed: that the sexuallyanguished young are made secretly uneasy by this erotic deluge. And that leads me to the explanatory theory I find most attractive. The very unreality of these fantasies, Madonna's included, points to a controlling hand that is not young but old. These are the dreams of 40 to 50-year-olds who have glimpsed that all this excitement may be fading into memories. They find it safe to surround us with erotica because, to them, it is becoming a poignant rather than an urgent matter. In addition, of course, they could not conceive of finding anything wrong or disturbing in the phenomenon because they were young in the Sixties when they had, at all costs, to let it all hang out. This is an appealing theory because it means this craze might soon end. Madonna is hardly in her first flush and the corporate mid-life crisis of the advertising industry will pass. But, of course, this too is probably a dream, a longing for a sweet, old-fashioned world of furtive, lurking, infinitely more erotic suppression.

Victoria Glendinning, chairman of the Booker judges, explains their decision to split the £20,000 award

panel taking 15 minutes to reach a decision. We took every minute that God, or rather the schedule, gave. All the six books were strongly in play for a long, long time. The fact that we decided to share the prize between Barry Unsworth and Michael Ondaatje reflects the passion of feeling among the judges for both these books. We checked our passions, if sions can be checked, by reoting by means of proportional representation like the Eurovision Song Contest: Luxembourg nuls points. The result was equal points for Ondaatje

think rather glad. The dynamics of a group are weird. From where I sat it was as if there were an invisible but determining sixth judge (and I don't mean Martyn Goff), some kind of a distillation of all five of us. There were sharp exchanges and eruptions and gasps and groans, but not rows exactly. which may be a disappointment

and Unsworth. We were all I

A prize too close to call

a word too much, and never a word that was not to the point. Valentine Cunningham could have blinded the rest of us with critical theory, but in his mercy did not. Also he was very funny. as was Mark Lawson - funny and vehement. Strong gut-reaction dislikes can affect the outcome just as much as eloquent advocacy in favour. Har-riet Harvey-Wood was always calm, and sure of what she felt.

What made me most angry was the opinion of one news-paper that Michele Roberts was on the shortlist as a token woman. Yet there is a problem about some novels by women which I would like to face. Gifted women novelists have tended to write principally about the private life of the emotions because in the past that was the only life they got to merged half of the population, it was essential that they did write about it and develop everything that Virginia Woolf implied about matter and manner by her phrase "the female sen-

But we have served that sentence. Rummaging in the emotional handbag is no longer quite enough. Male writers have learnt from women to rummage in their own, for a start. Emotional handbags are a unisex option. I have no idea what post-feminism is meant to mean, but I hope it means that we have equipped ourselves to join the wider world. Martina Navratilova plays Jimmy Con-

nors these days.

This is my feeling only, we did not talk about it on the panel. But in this year's Booker, it was those writers who may have

outside, public concerns who most impressed all of us.

The Booker prize works, as if by magic, but nothing is perfect. You cannot go through the process which I and my fellowudges have gone through and not have some pretty strong responses to what goes on. Some of us were feeling, before Andrew Motion voiced the same idea in The Observer, that a list should be published of all the novels submitted to the Booker panel.

Most publishers resist this idea, fearing embarrassment or worse with their non-entered authors. But as it is, authors may be flatteringly but humiliatingly misled into thinking that their novel has been en-tered, and we get ludicrous press complaints about why soand-so is not on the shortlist

publishers' lists, that proportional representation might be better than three novels per house. Some feel that the call-in list should be scrapped, which would concentrate publishers' - though if we had done no call-ins this year we would have had less fun. Two were comic novels and one a crime novel, and they climbed

pretty high in our listings.
Some of us wonder why publishers enter novels that are flagrant no-hopers — maybe they do not trust their own judgment, or the judges' judgment, but they do not enhance their firm's reputation by putting in thatd-rate books.

I do not know how this year's shortlisted novelists feel about it. but some of us think that this business of keeping the winner secret until the last moment is

unreasonable. The bookmakers would just have to dose their books at noon on judgment day, and the six could be tipped off privately just before the dinner. That would give them time to arrange their faces, and even the non-winners might manage

to enjoy the evening.

All authors are dinically insane off and on when they have a new book out. To add to that the hideous pressure of coming to a televised dinner not knowing whether they have won or not seems, certainly to me, to be sadistic, and I do not really see what purpose it serves. It makes an intolerable ordeal, for the principals, out of what should be a celebration both of the winner or winners and the runners-up.

Booker publicity is fed by only one thing: violent dissension and personal vituperation, or the rumours of it. In that respect we have been a failure, though it seems like success to us. We have great winners in Ondaatje and Unsworth. This was not, I must stress, a compromise

How Italy gets by on a song and a prayer

Simon Jenkins in Rome on a land cheating the doom mongers

British delegation flew to Rome on Monday to brief the Italians on subsidiarity before Friday's climactic Birmingham summit. Subsidiarity? In Rome at present? To the quivering Amaio government, any offer to give it more power from Bruslish joke. It hardly knows how to

Visitors to Rome these days are grimly inverting the Grand Tour. They perambulate the ruins and the awful traffic of the Incomparable City. They gasp at the overvalued currency. They hear of corruption on all sides. They read of fascist stormclouds gathering in the north They flee from Framicino airport saying that if this is the van of European enthusiasm, forget it. All the Italians want from Europe is "a better hole".

But there have always been two views of Italian crises, the cataclysmic and the laconic, the dramatica ma non seriosa. I support the latter view, and claim post-war history on my side. But the cataclysmic is now dominant. Like Oscar Wilde's fall of the rupee, it is certainly more sensational.

The cataclysmics, including most of the British press, have Italy perpenally "on the brink" of something, though usually nothing worse than a mixed metaphor. The Amato govern-ment is in a dark tunnel on the way to the last chance saloon. The national debt has outstripped the gross domestic product, an event of symbolic horror. A million workers must be sacked. Once proud Milan is mired in the Craxi corruption scandal. The lifa is 20 per cent down against the mark. The mafia murders at will, financed by drug money and unpoliced

At this point, the cataciysmics become wild and staring. Should the government fall, they cry, as fall it always does, a cast of Fellini characters is hovering in the wings: the Red Brigades, the far right, Signor Bossi's Northern Leagues, the matia, the managers of various football clubs, newspapers, opmarch on Rome, Mussolinimore metaphors. A paroxysm in poised on a precipice over an abyss above a fault line amid a deluge. Small wonder some Italians see Maastricht as a preferable fate.

What Italy most needs now is a society for the suppression of metaphors. The above snippets from recent press reports are equal and opposite to the rubbish I remember reading about Italy in the mid-1980s. Statistics then trumpeted il sorpasso, a renaissance in which Italy leapt ahead of Britain to become the world's fifth most powerful economy. The old politics had at last achieved take off. Italy was rich. The statistics proved it. Statistics cannot lie.

Statistics lied. Il sorpasso was achieved by Rome adding a casual 12 per cent to its gross domestic product to allow for the notorious - or famous black economy. Why 12 per cent? Well, it seemed big enough to be significant but not so big as to undermine the credibility of the total. And it neatly put Italy ahead of Britain. As the Treasury knows, statistics are politics not science.

Nobody has any idea of the size of Italy's black economy. Any business done with an Italian reveals it as merely big. very big. It embraces much of tourism, construction, property, narcotics, as well as the backhanders prevalent in every business and profession. Vast sums change hands beyond the reach of taxation or registration. The totals may rise or they may fall, offering wealth and em-



ployment to millions, without any official noticing. Italy's black economy could be a great political safety valve, or a timebomb. The conundrum is insoluble. An Italian statistic conveys even less than a British inflation one. Like Bishop Berkeley's tree, its reality lies only in the mind of its perceiver.

Ask an Italian about the latest crisis and he will reel off its familiar components: cynicism towards politicians, soaring public debt and uncompetitive industry. This unholy trinity has

flitted above the Apennines as long as I have visited Italy, "Ah." says the cataclysmic, "but it is worse this time!" It always is. Nobody has yet come up with an economic or political model that explains why time and again the Italian equilibrium cheats the prophets of doom—except perhaps the anarchists.

Here is a rare developed country in which tolerant, democratic, prosperous citizens go about their business without regard for government, except as butt of an occasional sneet. The public sector is huge, its extent imprecise, corrupt, unim-portant except as the generator of debt. It operates on a separate plane from the economic activity of the nation, yet the balance tween private endeavour and

As throughout history, outsiders are the greatest threat to such an equilibrium. The most dangerous outsider at present is the belief that Europe, in whatever guise, can save Italy from itself, assuming it needs saving.

public squalour appears

flowed from Brussels. To de pised politicians, the BC offered both a glamorous new stage and a blessed distraction ing a disciplined democracy at home. The EC still has the character of a political cargo cult in Italy. The Northern Leagues ry, "the bondage of Brussels is better than the bondage of Rome". Why govern, when a foreigner will govern for you? We are back in

Charterhouse of Parma.

So far, the EC has played a

cians, might produce a convergence package that does not just cook the books but inflicts truly devastating deflation and pover might indeed use Maastricht's than push ahead with domestic reform. This could be counter-productive. Italy is now a net contributor to EC funds. How long before Italians join the French and Germans and begin to see Europe as the subject of the same scorn they visit on their domestic leadens?

It is thus possible that those

emocracies that leave external forces to make their hardest choices tend to suffer for it. Italy's equilibrium is not under fundamental threat. Its joints are still oiled. The old parties, both Christian Democrat and Socialist, have reacted to the Lombard League with a vigorous bout of housedeening. Next year, constitutional reform may give more power to the president and executive. Public sector susterity

is clearly on the cards. But this is cataclysmic talk. I imagine Italy's politicians can still do what they like and be greeted with a shrug. There is no country which treats both triumph and disaster as such imposters. Rome's gloriously restored Trevi can flow with Frascati, and somebody somewhere will fix whatever needs fixing, for a price, some day. The only real nonsense I ever encounter in Italy is the one that claims the country is now no different from the rest of Europe. It will always be that, thank goodness, a nation dra-matic but not secious.

Never darken my doors . . .

THE bitter family feud at Longleat House, raging since the sixth Marquess of Bath died last July, has taken a further twist. The new marquess has ordered his younger brother to be off the estate by Christmas

An angry showdown is expected between the brothers when the marquess returns from a holiday in St Tropez tomorrow. In July, only one week after inheriting the 16thcentury 140-room stately home and safari park, the marquess sacked his brother, Lord Christopher Thynne, as estate

comptroller. Thynne, 57, who ran the estate for 20 years, is devastated by the latest edict from his brother. He has already moved. temporarily at least, from his home, The Hermitage, at Horningsham on the edge of the Wiltshire estate. Thynne is currently staying in a house owned by his wife. Lady Antonia, in Quenington, near Cirencester. "This is all very Cirencester. "This is all very difficult," he says. "I hope to resolve it when my brother returns. It is too paintful to comment I just hope I will be succeed. The promotion of Davies, however, would conve-

allowed to stay there." The notice to quit was conveyed to him by the estate solicitors but the couple propose to fight the eviction order. "Obviously we hope to stay in our home," says Lady Antonia. "We love it. It is not over but we are not in contact with my brother-in-law so we cannot be sure what is

Two years ago the 6th marquess predicted problems be-tween the brothers on his death. "When I go Christopher will be sacked. Alexander (the new Lord Bath) will not have him working for him."
Longleat is the setting for a

new John Cleese television comedy, to be shown in the new year. The title? Heirs and Graces.

• The Shadow Cabinet meets today to discuss how to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bryan Gould. Under party rules a by-election should be held but several members will argue that Ron Davies, the agriculture spokesman and the runner-up in the full ballot, should automatically be promoted. John Smith is believed



Smith: the question of whom he should make shadow heritage should make shadow heritage secretary. As a son of the valleys Davies would be perfectly suited as shadow Welsh secretary, allowing Smith to give Gould's old job to Ann Clwyd. As a former journalist and BBC employee, not to mention a six-year spell on the Arts Council, there are few better availified

niently solve one problem for

there are few better qualified than Clwyd.

Shock horror MORE bad news for John Major. Having broken both the story about David Mellor's affair with Antonia de Sancha and the former heritage secretary's holiday with Monica Bauens, Bill Hagerty is the last editor Downing Street wants to see on the Press Complaints

Yet Hagerty, editor of The People. whose scoops on Mellor have generated the loudest calls for a new privacy law from Tory MPs, is about to join the indus-

try's self-regulatory body.

Hagerty was spotted at the
RAC Club last week lunching with Lord McGregor of Durris, the commission chairman, and an invitation to join was on the menu. Hagerty is expected to replace Patsy Chapman, editor of the News of the World, who is standing down in the new year. Today the commission holds a special meeting to consider its esponse to the Calcutt review. which is due to report to Peter Brooke, the heritage secretary,

by Christmas. None of the submissions he receives is likely to match the one from Chapman at the News of the World. She has produced four-page dummy edition of her paper which spells out with lund headlines and a "spot the complaint" competition why there is no need to legislate against the press.

 As the Queen visits Westminster Abbey today to commemo-rate the 50th anniversary of Montgomery's victory at El Ala-mein, those in the choir will have particular cause to remem-ber the field marshal. Monty first became involved with the abbey choir in 1947 when he met the then organist Sir William McKie after a Sunday morning service. The desert commander asked if there was anything he could do to help the choir. "Certainly," replied McKie, "please give us back our choir school". Within two weeks a reluctant War Office had vacated premises in Dean's Yard and the school was re-established. To this day the senior. chorister wears a "Montgom-ery" medal.

The devil to pay

DESPITE reputedly earning

£200,000 per novel, Fav Weldon, the hugely successful anthor of She Devil, thinks she is underpaid: After reading ex-tracts from her latest untitled novel to a captive audience of 500 at the Cheltenham Literary Festival, Weldon protested: Tickets for my reading were £4. and that means people paid £2,000 to see me. So how come I was only paid £100?"

Weldon, who has had two

Someone to see you Mrcohen



books televised this year, says: "I know all the arguments about some events having to subsidise other ones at the festival, but I'm not sure I approve of it being me who should do the subsidising. I doubt whether they would ask the cleaning and catering staff to subsidise the festival."

Pestival organisers yesterday dismissed Weldon's complaint. "She did make a few comments but I am sure they were not said maliciously," says Jeremy Tyn-dall, the festival administrator. arn not going to discuss fees. But we are a charity and do not make money." Richard Cohen, the festival director, however, has offered to show Weldon a copy of the accounts, including payments to the cleaners.

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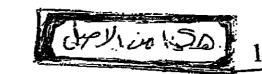
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safe to assume that these are also

significant. We do know, however,

that the so-called aid-trade provision (ATP) — aid used as a sweetener to

win British contracts abroad - gen-erated exports of £211 million in

1990. The largest recipient of ATP

since 1978 has been the hard-hit

construction and engineering in-

dustry - companies such as Balfour Beatty, GEC and Davy.

If the government is so insensitive to public opinion as to ignore the

hundreds of thousands of people who

have come out in support of the aid

programme in the past few weeks it should at least take a hard-headed

look at the damage that any aid cuts

will do to British companies and jobs.

Sir. Many readers will wish to join with your leading article, "Mother of charities" (October 6), in commend-

ing the work of Oxfam on its fiftieth

birthday. Quakers have been and felt

a part of Oxfam since its inception, not

just because we were inevitably amongst that "group of Oxford paci-fists" (as you call them) but because having an avenue to give practical

help to those in extreme distress is an

essential part of retaining our own

humanity. This is largely why Oxfam

The controversies which have arisen

when Oxfam has attempted to tell the

unpalatable truths which it has

learned at first hand - whether about

the debt burden, apartheid, or the

inadequacy of aid - are a credit to its

integrity. It would be failing in its duty

now if it did not protest in the name of

the poor, the donors and the United

Nations against the prospect that our government will again make a reduc-

Quaker Peace & Service Department).

Sir, Your otherwise excellent leading

article on Oxfam says that it was

founded by "a group of pacifists". My grandfather, Gilbert Murray, was one

The importance of this detail.

surely, is that the health of the

movement has been due precisely to

corresponding devotion to a single.

eminently practical purpose.

ALEXANDER MURRAY.

Senior Common Room,

Getting ahead

during the war.)

From Mr Paul M. Hodgson

Sir. The American civil war general

referred to by Bernard Levin ("The

unmaking of the British", October 5)

was the Confederate cavalry raider.

Nathan Bedford Forrest. He was a

businessman before the war and an

energetic promoter of railways after-

wards. (He cunningly supervised the

destruction of many miles of line

distinction of having 30 horses shot

from under him during the hostilities

and having killed 31 men in hand-to-

hand combat - "I was a horse ahead

at the end!" - thus displaying his grip

I very much trust that it will not

prove necessary to mount a similar

exercise in Britain to ensure the

rebirth of our manufacturing base. Incidentally, Forrest was, albeit briefly, the first Imperial Wizard of

of resource management.

the Ku Klux Klan.

34 Crooked Billet,

and chariots of fire.

J. A. FLEMING,

85 Gloucester Road,

Hampton, Middlesex.

Yours truly.

PAUL M. HODGSON.

From Mr J. A. Fleming

Wimbledon Common. SW19.

Sir. With respect to Bernard Levin,

Elijah was the chap with the ravens:

Elisha was the one with the horses

Yours faithfully,

Forrest had the extraordinary

University College,

Yours faithfully.

Oxford.

October 8

freedom from "isms" and

of the group and was not a pacifist.

173-177 Euston Road, NW1.

From Mr Alexander Murray

tion in the budget for overseas aid.

Yours sincerely,

ANDREW CLARK

(General Secretary,

riends House.

October 7.

has been so successful: we need it.

Yours sincerely. M. ELENA HURTADO,

25 Beehive Place, SW9. October 12.

From Mr Andrew Clark

Director, World Development Movement,



A BLACK DAY FOR COAL

The closure of pits could still be avoided

Government and public spent a year bartling to break the hold of Arthur Scargill's miners over the power industry. There were famous political gains from Margaret Thatcher's victory. There were also some less heralded industrial benefits, the turning of British Coal into the most efficient and lowest-cost in Europe. The political benefits seem dimmer now. The industrial gains, judged by the pit closures announced yesterday, have been allowed to vanish almost entirely.

The probable elimination of up to half British Coal's output, to be replaced by imports or by exportable gas, is not some sad but inevitable product of competitive market forces. It is a direct result of the botched privatisation of the electricity industry. The coal business, which had few political supporters after the strike, was deliberately left out of the scheme pushed through by Lords Parkinson and Wakeham. Their twin brief for electricity was to safeguard nuclear power and to promote competition in generating.

Nuclear generation has been protected at a cost to consumers of £1.3 billion a year. As for effective competition, this was introduced only at the margins of the business, with the bizarre effect of raising prices to consumers and to industry and penalising coal.

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New entrants to the generation of electricity, some under the protection of monopoly distribution companies, vied with National Power and PowerGen to build gas-fired plants. When conceived, these provided the cheapest way to expand capacity. The boom will, however, lead to excess capacity, exacerbated by the recession.

in a truly competitive market, that should bring cheaper electricity at the expense of low returns on investment. PowerGen and National Power are, however, able to resist that by closing coal-fired power stations to keep prices up, while cosy deals by some of the distribution monopolies will leave room for their linked gas stations to run at full tilt at the expense of coal generators. So instead of consumers reaping the benefit of excess capacity and the generators bearing the cost, consumers will get nothing and the coal

industry has been set up as the victim. Heavy pit closures are now inevitable but the government could still limit the damage. Its first action should be to scrap the coal contract negotiations and start again. The contracts have shown up the artificiality of competition. The electricity industry has effectively acted in concert. British Coal should be allowed to use its own countervailing market power, insisting on much longer contracts without any ludicrous clause that will allow generators time to build capacity to import half their coal in order to cut their consumption of British coal later.

The power industry's regulatory regime should also be changed to remove its bias against the predictable fixed prices that British Coal can now offer. Imported coal is much cheaper now, just as gas prices were before demand rose, but changes in exchange rates and world energy prices might well alter that sum over the lifetime of power stations. Consumers take the risk because most increases in world energy prices can be passed on to them. If the regulator were to prohibit such passing on, generators would have to take the risk of fluctuations in exchange rates. That would make domestic coal, whose price in pounds will remain stable, more attractive.

Distributors were allowed to become involved in generation to increase competition for the two big generators, but their entry, perversely, is stifling the workings of the market by protecting some of the new gas-fired power stations. Distributors should be banned from owning stakes in generators. At the same time, the government should challenge the deal just approved by the European Commission for massive German subsidies to its high-cost coal industry, which closes British Coal's best

export opportunity. Government put the coal industry into this mess. Ritual wringing of hands is not an adequate response.

THE RANKING OF UNIVERSITIES

Academe must open up its books

Vice-chancellors have been uncharacteristically quick to dismiss the rankings of The Good University Guide, which we published on Monday and Tuesday. Many of those complaining most loudly about misleading and inaccurate figures were much slower to respond when they were asked to confirm the information used in compiling the guide. In some quarters there was more interest in trying to sabotage the exercise than to ensure its accuracy. The viceterday, were hedged with patronising warnings that only those in the know could be trusted to draw conclusions from 200 inaccessible pages of tables.

Our guide was intended to meet the need for an easily understandable analysis of the battery of information now available to those who know where to look. On some points of comparison, this involved trawling through prospectuses and development plans to unearth information that the universities themselves seem not to know is there.

University rankings have been published in America for more than a decade. After initial opposition, they have become accepted as a useful source of information for students faced with hundreds of universities competing for their favours. Universities jockey for position in the tables. Until now, Britain has been different: outside Oxford and Cambridge, a university degree has carried much the same weight, whatever its source.

That is bound to change. The promotion of the polytechnics has brought the number of universities close to 100. Prospective students are hard pressed to know where De Montfort University is, let alone how it matches up to Strathclyde or Brunel

The guide was always likely to attract

criticism, especially from those at the bottom of the table. The former polytechnics find themselves in this position for largely historical reasons. They have never been funded for research and, having taken the lead in opening up higher education, their entry standards are generally lower than those in the traditional universities. Rather than trying to obscure the obvious, they should use the public illustration of these truths to press for equal treatment to their The new un status was richly deserved but, now that it has been secured and the pomp and ceremony is over, they must expect to be judged against the best.

League tables are anathema to many in the education world. Oxford was as keen to be rid of the Norrington Table as the schools were reluctant to satisfy the government on their examination results. But at a time when citizens are demanding openness and governments are offering charters, universities cannot escape the obligation to be more transparent about their affairs. In the words of Adam Smith, "the discipline of colleges and universities is in general contrived, not for the benefit of the students, but for the interest, or more properly speaking, for the ease of the masters." The reaction of the vice-chancellors suggests little has changed since those words were written.

As the first attempt at a British ranking, The Times guide inevitably has rough edges, which will be smoothed out in subsequent years. The universities would command more respect from the many readers who feel bewildered by the new higher education system if they helped to improve the rankings, rather than trying to stop them appearing. If obstruction is their aim, it will fail.

REMAKING THE PLANET

The new world needs new maps, and now has them

communication: language, music and mapping. But by far the oldest of the three is mapping. Millennia before the first farmers began tilling the fields, or solacing themselves with their inchoate nose flutes and other musical instruments, prehistoric hunters were mapping their terrain with scratches on stone or bone. Pacific islanders made sense of their watery world with charts made from ribs of palm leaves arranged in a lattice to indicate the direction of prevailing currents and winds, using shells to mark the distant islands on which life depended. Maps were a matter of life and death.

The world has moved on, and become better charted. But it still will not stand still. Tomorrow the ninth edition of The Times Atlas of the World is published to describe our planet as it is today as well as is humanly possible with the powerful new skills of mapping satellites and megabyte computers. The atlas is half as old as the paper itself, and as unique in its own medium of communication as The Times is with news and words. After the first world war, Lord Northcliffe, then proprietor of The Times and its atlas, launched the second edition of the atlas with the declaration: "A world remade must be a world remapped."

The ninth edition describes a world that has been remade even more radically. This

Mankind has invented three great forms of is a work rich with geographical changes, 18 new countries, starting from the loss of one (the reunification of Germany), leading to the death of communism (15 new states have taken the place of the former Soviet Union) and the emergence of new states in what used to be Yugoslavia.

Huge political events have shifted the geographical frontiers and the place names of the world. Leningrad has reverted to Sankt-Peterburg, and Gorkiy to Nizhniy Novgorod: Andropov, Brezhnev and Chernenko have been wiped off the map; the Baltics are shown as independent states, and so, in the Sturm und Drang of human intervention in geography, are Croatia and

Bosnia-Herzegovina. The satellite and computer eyes of modern cartography also record such lesser changes as the shrinkage of the Aral Sea, from whose unpolluted floor the new-bathed stars once emerged, at the time of the first edition of the atlas, to new motorways such as the M40. carving up the unspoiled skin of the globe. but reducing the spin from London up to Birmingham. Geography is no longer the sole queen of the arts and sciences, as it was for Palaeolithic hunters and Pacific paddlers. But these terrestrial changes seem real and misleadingly permanent only when charted by man's oldest and continually updating medium of communication.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

From the Director of VSO

Sir. With growing anxiety over pro-

posed European and Treasury aid

cuts, the death of Willy Brandt (obituary, October 10) has generated

Many people will remember the

real excitement which greeted the

Brandt commission report in 1978.

North-South: A Programme for Sur-

vival was a milestone in thinking

about relationships between the

industrialised north and the poorer

parts of Europe and beyond thou-

sands of individuals, organisations

and policy-makers embraced the con-

cept of global interdependence. We believed that it was in all our interests

to work for development in the south.

For a while some of us dared hope

there actually might be an end to

The Brandt report has been super-

seded by more recent publications

from international commissions. Its

basic principles of justice and human-

ity, however, continue to inspire millions of people to take action in

VSO (Voluntary Service Overseas)

volunteers are a testament to this, yet

all the evidence they present points to

ever-deteriorating conditions in Africa and elsewhere. With crippling debt, drought and the effects of war

threatening the very survival for which

Willy Brandt fought, we must urge the

UK government to abandon any idea

of reducing aid spending (report, September 28; letters, October 5, 8).

Voluntary Service Overseas, 317 Putney Bridge Road, SW15. October 10.

World Development Movement

Sir, Ministers making crucial de-

cisions this week about the fate of

Britain's aid to the Third World would

do well to look into the economic

arguments against cutting aid. They

must ask themselves whether it is

worth hitting the world's most vulner-able people and Britain's inter-

national standing for the sake of less than 1 per cent of the £18 billion

planned increase in the 1993-4 bud-

get, for that is all that meeting the aid

The aid budget is but a fraction of

the £24 billion we spend annually on

defence. A more drastic restructuring

of public spending, which takes into

account the new realities in the

aftermath of the Cold war, would be a

About two thirds of our country-to-

country aid is tied to the purchase of

British goods and services. Govern-

ment figures show that in 1990 Britain got back £1.40 for every £1

channelled through international in-stitutions such as the World Bank and

the EC - a total return of £950 million

commitments requires.

more sensible approach.

From the Director of the

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN,

Director,

support of others in the south.

hunger by the year 2000.

Not only in Britain but also in other

countries of the south.

particularly poignant emotions.

Identity cards: a halfway option

From Mr Philip Redfern

Sir, In response to calls for a national identity (ID) card made at the Conservative conference (report, October 8) the Home Secretary, Kenneth Clarke, said that the threat to liberty posed by cards was no longer seen as the major obstacle to introducing them. That view is in line with the public's

response to recent surveys.

Mr Clarke rightly added that the case for ID cards had to be made in terms of the help they might give the police in combating crime. On the same day Peter Lilley, Secretary of State for Social Services, pledged action to crack down on social security fraud, for example multiple applications under different names.

The two issues are directly linked, and a full-blown ID scheme is not the only option: the half-way house of a population register may be preferable.

Much fraud, tax evasion, impersonation and illegal immigration stems from our way of identifying a person: we ask him or her for a name and perhaps address or date of birth - a uniquely primitive method in the Western world. Unwittingly, or sometimes wittingly, people do not report these particulars accurately or consistently, and public agencies have no reliable register for checking identi-

The Lindop committee (1978) apparently approved of this lax situation and spoke of "the British citizen's traditional anonymity". The remedy is to assign to each individual one personal identity number (PIN) to be used by all public agencies, and perhaps by other agencies fighting fraud, such as banks.

That requires a population register, which preferably should also hold upto-date addresses, as most registers in Europe do and as indeed our warnime national register did. The citizen's regular use of his PIN in dealings with public agencies and their routine checking of it would ensure a highquality register.

Many countries have a population register without requiring their citizens to hold ID cards, thus averting the friction which may be caused by police demands to see them. With or without them, the register would help ministers to meet important policy objectives in such areas as immigration control and the administration of the council tax.

The frequently advanced argument that costs are a main obstacle to the introduction of 1D cards takes insufficient account of the gains through reduced benefit fraud and tax evasion. The time is ripe for the government to evaluate the matter in line with last year's recommendation from the House of Commons home Yours faithfully.

(Deputy Director. Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, 1970-82), 17 Fulwith Close, Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

Criminal Justice Act

Sir. On October 5 an inner-London

magistrates' court at which I was

appearing had to sentence a city

businessman who had pleaded guilty

to driving with excess alcohol, using

the unit fine system introduced by the

Criminal Justice Act for the first time.

the new forms were completed and

the guidelines considered, the very

senior stipendiary magistrate com-

mented that the Act had produced a

system "far from recognisable to

experienced sentencers", told the

defendant that he should be imposing

a fine of £2,000 which was "grossly

disproportionate", and actually fined

him £500. The magistrate would have

come to the same conclusion under the old law in some 15 seconds.

In another case, it quickly became

apparent that the interpretation of

section 29 of the Act, relating to the

relevance of previous convictions, by

another senior stipendiary magistrate

wholly conflicted with the is recent

interpretation by the Home Secretary.
From all over London I hear of

similar problems. Huge resources of

judicial time and public money will

have to be spent in clarifying the Act.

Its intentions are good, but in a time

of national financial constraints, one

has to question the efficacy of the

After some 15 minutes' delay while

From Mr Michael Burdett

PHILIP REDFERN

No figures exist for the returns on

Second thoughts From Mr H. R. Wynne-Griffith

in that year alone.

Sir, We wasted a lot of money on

developing the Blue Knight missile. This was abandoned. We wasted a lot of money on

developing the TSR2 fighter-bomber. This was abandoned. We are in danger of wasting a lot of

money on developing and then cancelling the European fighter project. If we cannot do it jointly with our European partners then we should not make the attempt on our own. We have better things to spend the money on. Yours faithfully,

H. R. WYNNE-GRIFFITH, Dulwich Wood Avenue, SE19. October 5.

Ducking and diving

From Mr Denys Franzini

Sir, The Royal Town Planning Institute has issued a "Practice Advice Note" concerning the personal safety of planning officers at meetings. Amongst the advice given is "listen carefully, even to abuse; agree where possible"

Will the institute be issuing advice to planning officers as to the level and manner of abuse that should be agreed to? Yours faithfully,

DENYS FRANZINI. 10 Courtfield Mews, SWo. October 12.

Child care reforms

drafting and implementation.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BURDETT,

251 Lavender Hill, SW11.

H. C. L. Hanne & Co.,

From Miss Gillian Pugh and others

Sir, October 14 marks the first anniversary of implementation of the Children Act 1989. When the legislation was introduced into the House of Lords, the Lord Chancellor, Lord McKay, described it as the most "comprehensive and far reaching reform of child law which has come before Parliament in living memory".

Part of this reform included the updating and strengthening of the standards that must be met by childminders, playgroups, and nurseries which provide care and education for over three million young children.

The Act was particularly detailed

and helpful on the day-care of young children. It took account of latest research on how they learn and develop, calling for standards to value positively the culture and ethnic background of all children and encouraging education and social services departments to work closely together. Up and down the country, there are many examples of good practice by local authorities to turn the Children Act into reality on the ground. It is vital that these standards are not diluted.

We must think in terms of at least five years to make the Act really work for young children and their families. As a group of organisations intimately concerned with the well-being of young children we pay tribute to what has been achieved in the Act's first

year and call for the political will and resources to continue this progress.

Yours sincerely, GILLIAN PUGH (Early Childhood Unit. National Children's Bureau). **GWENDA ACKROYD** JAN BURNELL (National Childminding Association). MARGARET BUTTIGIEG (Health Visitors Association) JUDITH STONE (Voluntary Organisations Liaison Council for Under Fives). ENID WHITHAM (British Association of Early Childhood Education). SARAH WILLIAMS (Council for Voluntary Child Care Organisation) 8 Wakley Street, EC1.

Business letters, page 25

Planned cuts in overseas aid budget Enlarging the pool of homes to rent country-to-country aid, although it is

From Mr Owen Inskip

Sir, You reported (Weekend Money. October 3) the formation of Community Housing, a joint venture between two major building societies, whereby 5 per cent of their repossessed housing stock would be transferred into the rented sector. You also highlighted (report, October 6) research showing the immediate need for more than 100,000 homes for

low-income families to rent. There are said to be about 100,000 repossessed homes for sale, deteriorating in value, exacerbating the downward spiral in prices and increasing the number of households with loans exceeding the value of their homes. Many, despite counselling, choose to run away from their mortgages, under the misguided impression that their spiralling debt would thereby

Does this not provide a unique opportunity to transfer a substantial number of repossessed homes out of the saturated "for sale" market into the rented sector? Ideally, the rental demand referred to above could be met in full by transferring the entire repossession stock. More realistically, perhaps, all lenders should consider transferring approximately a third of

their stock, some 30,000 homes. If they were to act collectively all would benefit, as the impact should be sufficient to put a floor in the market and prevent the continuing downward spiral in prices and repossessions. New tenants would also benefit, with the added advantage that they would be integrated with owner-occupiers rather than segregated into large rental estates, with the attendant social problems so often associated with them.

Community Housing is one idea only and there will be others; but let us not waste this unique opportunity to create at least some good out of a thoroughly bad situation.

Yours faithfully. OWEN INSKIP (Manager, Community Housing). 17 Gay Stret, Bath, Avon.

From Mr A. R. Bridbury

Sir. My impression is that the market for rented accommodation is growing much more slowly than we might have expected it to do in present circumstances. The Chancellor could give it a tremendous boost at very little cost to the Exchequer by exempting the rental income received by small landlords from taxation.

There would be a cost to the Exchequer, of course, because the rental market is not negligible. But it is a tiny market compared to what it was and could be, and stimulating i in this way could easily take the sting out of a grave national problem.

Yours faithfully, A. R. BRIDBÜRY. Winter Sweet. South Park Drive. Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. October 9.

Freeing South Africans

From Mr Geoffrey Bindman

Sir. Twenty-nine years ago this month the United Nations General Assembly. with only South Africa dissenting. called for the immediate release of all political prisoners in South Africa. Last month President de Klerk

agreed with Nelson Mandela, President of the African National Congress, that all political prisoners would be released by November 15. Over 150 have been, but it is estimated that several hundred have not. Last year the president failed to

implement a previous agreement to free all political prisoners by April 30, 1991. He should implement both the letter and spirit of the latest agreement. The British government, es-pecially in view of its current presidency of the European Community, should ensure that it is honoured in full.

Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY BINDMAN (Chairman). Satis (Southern Africa the Imprisoned Society), c/o Anti-Apartheid Movement. 13 Mandela Street, NW1. October 9.

In for a soaking?

From Mr Joe Pengelly

Sir. What today constitutes a raincoat? I have recently been given two expensive world-famous-named "raincoats" that allow rain almost immediately to permeate through to inner garments.

I am old enough to remember, in outlitters' windows, samples of raincoat material cradling a small pond of water on which celluloid toy ducks floated. Who today makes raincoats of such proved non-permeability, or is there no need since people no longer

go out in the rain? Should there not be a British Standard requiring raincoats at least to meet the obligation of their nomenclature?

Yours sincerely.
JOE PENGELLY. 36 Thorn Park. Mannamead. Plymouth, Devon.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 13: The Rt Hon David Mellor MP was received in audi-ence by The Queen on the relinquishment of his appoint-ment as Secretary of State for

National Heritage.
His Excellency Major General
Bharat Kesher Simha and Madame Simha were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Ex-cellency relinquishing his appoint-ment as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Plenipotentiary from Nepal to the Court of St James's. The Queen held a Council at 12

There were present the Rt Hon Anthony Newton MP (Lord President), the Earl Ferrers (Minister of State, Home Office), the Rt Hon Michael Howard MP (Secretary of State for the Environment), the Rt Hon Sir Simon Brown (Lord Justice of Appeal), the Rt Hon Sir David Hirst (Lord Justice of Appeal), and the Rt Hon Sir Christopher Rose (Lord Justice of

The Rt Hon Peter Brook MP received the Seals of Office as Secretary of State for National Heritage, took the Oath of Office and kissed hands on appointment.

The Rt Hon Sir Simon Brown (Lord Justice of Appeal), the Rt Hon Sir David Hirst (Lord Justice of Appeal) and the Rt Hon Sir Christopher Rose (Lord Justice of Appeal), having been previously appointed Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, took the necessary Oaths. Sir Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Rt Hon Anthony Newton MP (Lord President) had an audience of The Queen before the Council. The Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and Mrs Towers had the

honour of being received by Her Majesty. Mr Edward Bewinear had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning, when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver). The Rt Hon John Major MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of

the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs Robert de Pass as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, International President of WWF — World Wide Fund for Nature, left Royal Air Force Marham this morning for Greece.

Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis is

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 13: The Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief, the Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, this morning received Brigadier Pairick Hargave on relinquishment of his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment, and Brigadier Ronald Silk upon

assuming the appointment. cellor, University of London, sub-sequently opened the Randall Institute, 26-29 Drury Lane, London WC2, and was received by the Rt Hon the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Dr Cyril Nemeth).
The Princess Royal, President,

Animal Health Trust, afterwards attended the 1992 Equestrian Awards Luncheon at the Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, London W1. and was received by the Chairman of the Trust (the Lord Fairhaven). Her Royal Highness, Patron, the Butler Trust, subsequently attended a Symposium at HM

Prison Wormwood Scrubs, Du Cane Road, London W12 and was received by the Chairman of the Trust (the Rt Hon Lord Justice The Princess Royal, Patron,

Hearing Dogs for the Deal, this evening attended a performance of Two Gentlemen of Verona at the Barbican, London EC2. Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 13: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning received the Secretary of the Duchy of Cornwell (Mr David Landale). His Royal Highness this evening attended a Dinner for the Working Group on Innovation, chained by Sir John Fairclough, at

the Murrayshall Country House Hotel, Perth. Mr Hugh Merrill was in The Princess of Wales, Patron, Relate attended a Morning Con-ference at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London SEI. Mr Patrick

KENSINGTON PALACE ess of Gloucester this evening arrived at Heathrow Airport at the conclusion of Their Royal Highnesser's visit to Belgium. Mrs Howard Page and Major Nicholas Barne were in atten-

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 13: The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, this morning visited Longhope Lifeboat Station and Stromness Lifeboar Station. new visited Wick Lifeboot Station and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Canhness (The Viscount Thurso) and later visited Thurso Lifeboat

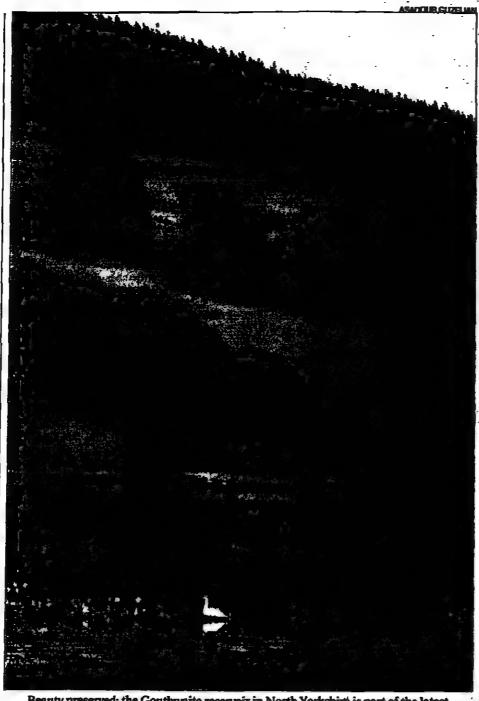
Captain the Honourable Tom Coke was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

RICHMOND PARK October 13: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened the Science and Technology Centre, Ibstock Place, the Froebel School, Clar-ence Lane, Roehampton, London

The Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

Linklaters & Paines

The partners of Linklaters & Paines held a reception to mark the retirement of Mr Bill Park at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, on Monday, October 12. Speeches were given by the Lord Alexander of Weedon and Mr James Wyness, Joint Senior Partner (with Mr Mark Sheldon, the current President of The Law Society) of Linkston & Pabies.



Beauty preserved: the Gouthwaite reservoir in North Yorkshire is part of the latest piece of English countryside to be designated an area of outstanding natural beauty. The 500 square miles of Nidderdale also include Fountains Abbey

Mason, I S Bugg, S H Burns, J M Connolly, N J H Alves, A B Amm, S C Pord, D Pavildes, D L Hill, C B Colley, D J W Penny, J E Poincing, G P Tippen, A I, Lim, N I Cox, G H Licadi, R L D Tolhurs, N Salmanpour, A P Cheshire, S B Clark, V A Munico, J S Emberton, O E W Campbell, C Duke, V Charbit, N L Brown, H F A Fablen, O L Segal, M W Seymour, D L Thomas, J Oyedinan, S M Murphy, M J Calver, M

Notingham, at 11.50; will attend a fashion show at Mansfield Leisure Centre given by employees of Remploy at 2.00. She will open the Kings Mill Hospice, Systom in Ashfield, at 2.55; and will attend a gala concert at the Barbican in aid of "Cities in Schools" at 7,20.

Today's royal engagements

Palace at 6.30.

₽5.55.

The Queen will attend a service in Westminster Abbey at noon to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Battle of El Alamein;

and a reception to mark the 40th anniversary of the Leonard Chesh-ice Foundation at St James's

The Prince and Princess of Wales.

Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-

eer and the Duke and Duchess of

Gioucester will also attend the

The Princess of Wales will give a reception for Heip the Hespices at

Kensington Palace at 7.00. The Duke of York, as Patron of

Fight for Sight, will open the new Institute of Ophthalmology, Bath Street. EC1, at 3.00; and will attend the 1992 national service for seafaners in St Paul's Cathedral

The Princess Royal, as Patron of

annual cocktail party at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, at 7.00.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Cavahy and Guards Club, will

chib at 7.40. The Duchess of Kept will issunch

the Noninghamshire Bereave-ment Trust, at the Council House,

service in Westminster Abbey.

Peter Jenkins

Gray's Lass

The memorial service to celebrate the life of Peter Jenkins will be held at St Margaret's Church, West-minster Abbey on Monday, Octo-ber 19, at 12 noon. All are

Rumon, D. J. Martin, J. R. Ivonfield, A. J. Claire, H. A. Merofit, R. H. Wyoods, R. E. A. James, P. N. H. Jones, T. J. B. Kelly, R. A. Pinhalls, M. Sdickells, C. M. Murray, A. Johnson, D. Knapper, D. L. Gallagher, J. Wise, A. Smir, P. C. Murphy, M. J. McNiff, C. Kleby, D. J. Brady, M. Kumar, E. Panayiod, D. K. Farmar, L. Gueder, J. M. Moore, E. J. Illomand, S. J. McAlliette, A. M. Patter, P. L. Roberts, S. C. Yong, J. Desthes, ; L. Alcardi Jr.

Mr A.M. Yans and Min R.E.M. Soner

GERY'S LIMI
JM Cohen, LA Nyiander, RA Perez, ST
C Fowler, T J P Murphy, A J Rigney, J
Sandiford, G C McElnley, C A Jones, M
B a Dray, R M Stalliven, G N Casile. TD
COX, A T Jones, L B Powls, S E C Rill, C
D Fedropillel, N L Ellenbogen. A M
Wilkins, C M Bartow, N A Pracock, A
Bevilt, S Kotherl, N D Curits, A D
Humphreys, A Healy, M A Horne, D
Green, A J Moore, A F Tanian, C A
Heafuer, H P. Jones, C C Shumberg, A C
Barnard, Streatham, London; R J E
Tarris, C Blamchant, A M Devichson, J H Honnier, H. P. Doden, C. C. Stromberg, A.C. Barmard, Streenham, London: R. J. H. Davis, C. Blamchand, A. M. Davidson, J. H. Michael, E. Sellgober, J. C. Romer, N. D. Pollips, S. F. A. Donegan, N. J. L. Joffe, J. M. Edwards, C. T. M. Balley, Perman, C. N. Sweensy, N. J. Frith, A. R. McBarrie-Harley, D. F. Howe, T. R. Roge, H. S. McLwer, H. F. Lee, S. Harrison, E. C. Sonn, D. G. O'Donnell, A. J. Woodward, R. A. Fenchal, R. G. J. Mirs, M. A. Brady, S. J. Booth, J. Lowe, D. A. Sherborne, R. G. Taylor, L. V. M. Higginson, S. T. Baylons, S. H. Humon, D. J. Martin, J. R. Tronfield, A. J. Clare, H. A. Mercike, R. H. Woods, R. K. A. Merchen, R. H. Woods, R. K. A. Merche, R. H. Woods, R. K. A. Merche, R. H. Woods, R. K. A. Merche, R. H. Woods, R. K. A.

Birthdays today Lord Barnett, 69: Mr Peter Bijur. former chairman, Texaco, 50; Mr R.N. Bottini, trades unionist, 76; Mr Steve Cram, athlete, 32; Mrs Elizabeth Esteve-Coll, director,

The marriage took piace on September 19, at St Paul's, Knightstridge, of Major James Richard St Durhus Mackaness, Crockerson, Wilsshire, to Miss Mary Anne, Herbert, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Herbert, of Upper Heimsley Hall, York, The Bey C. Courtauld officiated.

The engagement is announced between Rory, only son of the late Mr Alastair Montgomerie and of Mrs Montgomerie, of Gilmins-croft Mains, Sorn, Ayrshire, and Karen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Rodney Grieves, of May Parm, Woodehurch, Kent.

Wiggaion, Ottery St Mary, Devon, and Rachel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Authony Setter, of West Hill, Ottery St Mary, Devon.

Sir Leslie Fletcher, chairman, Westland, 70; Mr Justice Prench. 67; the Earl of Galloway, 64; Miss Lillian Gish, acress, 93; Professor J.A.G. Griffith, professor of public law, 74; Air Marshal Sir David Harcourt-Smith, 61; Mr. Justin Hayward, singer, 46; Mr James

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss E. Fitzgerald

Marriages

Mr T.O. Verdon and Lady Diana Seymour

The engagement is announced between Mark Edward Brooks.

elder son of Mr Rodney Yates, of

Marholm, Peterborough and Mrs

Arthur Collins, of Great Samp-ford, Essex, and Elaine, elder daughter of Mrs Catherine Fiz-gerald, of Broughton, Lancashire

and Mr Richard Fitzgerald, of

The marriage took place on October 10, at Holy Trinity Church, Arrow, between Mr Timothy Oliver Verdon, son of the late Mr

George Verdon and of Mrs Mar-

garet Verdon, of Manor Farm Cottage, Minstead, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, and Lady Diana Sey-mour, daughter of the Marquess and Mauchinness of Herdord, of Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwick-shire.

The bride was given away by her father and attended by Miss Emily

Asquith, Miss Sarah Style, Lady Sophia Seymour and Alexander

Hamilton. Mr Neil Gladwin was

The marriage took place on October 10, 1992, at St Mary's Church, Mortiake, of Mr Keith Bartle,

Mortiage, or Mr. Ronald Bartle and of Mrs Kay Bartle, and Miss Katy

Batha, third dangher of the late Mr Derek Batha, and of Mrs Derek Batha.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr Edward Batha.

9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), son of Lieutenant Colonel

The bride, whose veil was held in

place by a family tians, was given away by her father and attended by Miss Isabel Peate, Edwina Boyd-

Gibbons, Venetia Brook, Tatiana Denetry, Madeleine Feerty, Alice Lindsay, Zoe Neilson, Lucy White, Thomas Agar and Thomas Thorn-ton. Mr Charles Hopkinson was

A reception was held at The Berkeley. The honeymoon was spent in Kenya and Tanzania.

Major J.R.St D. Mackaness and Miss M.A. Herbert

Mr K.A. Bartle and Miss R.K.A. Batton

and mark

Mr E.C. Cardozo and Miss R. Robins

The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Cardozo, of Berden. Hertfordshire, and Rebecca, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Hugh Robinson, of Pilsdon, Dossel.

Lieutenant T.I. Chrishop, RN, and Miss S.C. Shaw

and Miss S.C. Shaw.
The engagement is announced between Timothy Ian, younger son of Captain Ian Chrishop, RN, and Mrs Joyce Chrishop, of Keld, Compton Down, Winchester, and Sarah Caroline, elder daughter of Mr Teny Shaw, FRCS, and Mrs Patricia Shaw, of Monlis Meadows, Holywood, Co Down. Mr.J.L. Craft.

the Home Farm Trust, will address the Learning from Experiand Miss T.C. Leach erice" conference at Church House, Westminster, at 10.15; as The engagement is announced between Julian Louis, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Craft, of Shere Surrey, and Tracy Charlotte, eider daughter of Mr Thomas Leach, of Shoreham, Sussex and of Mrs Marilyn Davies, of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. President of the Save the Children Fund, will hold a meeting of the fund's industry and commerce group at Buckingham Palace at 4.00; and will hold a reception at Buckingham Palace for corporate members of the fund at 5.55. Mr R.W. Goulden Princess Margaret, as Colonel-in-Chief of QARANC, will attend the

and Miss A.C. Fostumer. The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs H. Goulden, of Coniston, Combria, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.V. Fontannez, of

Marlow, Buckinghamshire. The Hon H.M. Herbert and Miss P.V. Bevan

The engagement is announced between Harry, son of the Earl and Counters of Carnaryon, of Millord Lake House, Newbury, Berkshire, and Chica, daughter of Mr Jonathan Bevan, of Eaton Terrace, London and Mrs Roger Daizell, of West Wratting Hall, Cambridge. Mr J.L. Higgs and Miss A.A. Lutz

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr Brian Higgs, QC, of Pyfield, Essex and Mrs Jean Cameron-Day, of Pulham, London, and Allison, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W.

Linz, of Waccabuc, New York, USA. Mr R.H.D. Montgomer and Miss K.G. Grieves

The engagement is amounted between Alexander, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Yates, of

The Royal Literary

Frodgion, former vice-chairman, British Telecom, 67; Professor Victor Hoffbrand, haematologist, 57; Mr Joe Hyman, founder, Viyella International, 71.

Fund The 202nd Annual General Meeting of the Royal Literary Fund will be held at the London Library, 14

St James's Square, SW1 on Wednesday, November 11, at

TEL: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

Calls to the Bar

FAX: 071 481 9313

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formed you and destined you to be a Hobt for pateins, a	Ė
hamp for nations. Italiah 42:6 Res.	M
	1
BIRTHS	P
BEET - On October dilh. to	
Michael and Geraldine, a son, Richard Michael, a	P
promer for Daniel and	1
BILSLAND - On October 4th, to Tracy and Mark, a	P
to Tracy and Mark. A daughter, Emily, a sister for Ben and Rob.	
Sen and Rob, CHARTRES - On October	
CHARTRES - On October 10th, to Alison and Roger, a fine son. Jack Crispin, at	W
CROSTHWAITE - On October 9th 1992. To Lucinda and Nicolas. 8 daughter. Rose Elizabeth France -	5
Elizabeth France , CUNNINGHAM - On October	
2nd 1992. In Porth, Western Australia. to Melissa (née Foster) and Edward, 8 son, James Alexander.	1
Foster) and Edward, 8 son,	
DALY - On October 8th 1992.	
to Caroline (née McPartland) and Martin. a son. Ellot	
Fitzgerald. a brother for Miles.	1
D'OYLY - On September 29th. to Annette and Hadley, a	7
daughter, India Dolores. HIMILINE - On October (CO).	١.
in Oxford, to Stuart from Philippa (nee Buil), your weeking	
present a second son. Sem	
(Samuel Oliver), a brother for Cales.	
HILTON - On October 12th, to Christian mée Osborne) and	
Francis, a daughter, Poppy Elizabeth Osborge.	
MUMPHRIES - On September	5
7th, to Mary mée Rosser) and Andrew. a son. Timothy Robert Cameron.	A
INGSTAM CLARK - On Octo	ē
ber 5th. to Pippa and Alex. a daughter. Sophie Olivia.	
LAWRENCE - On October 12th, to Sally (née Bartiett)	1
and Peter, a son, Simon	=
Hugo. Well done Mura. and a brother for Tanya.	E
WORD-WATCHING	A
By Philip Howard	
LETHIFEROUS a. Forgetful	4
h. Deadly	8

c. Made of iron chains

c. Marrying out of one's

a. Telegraphic headphones b. A fire extinguisher
c. The testicles of a deer

a. Numb. stuggish. inert b. A mountain torrent c. A pair of pincers

EBRIETY

tribe

DOWSET

TORPID

a. Drunkenness

.b. Of yesterday

the Lord have called you with ELSON - On October 10th in Cambridge, to Nord (nee Hyde-Smilln) and Raymond. a son. Alexander Raymond. a son. Alexander Raymond. October 10th. to Cristina (nee Chapmann and John. a daughter, Lincy Katherine, LASTOW - On October 13th. to Kale (nee Hurd) and James, a son. Harry James Stuart. PRAX - On August 22nd. to Cheryl (nee Thake) and Bernard, a son. Authony James Hamilton, a brother for Laurence. TUTELY - On October 9th.

Io Dr. Julie and Russell. at
Grantham & Kesteven.
General Hogotal. 8 36s.
Donunk Grantham for Squadron
Leader and Mrs K.E. O'Nell. HEVER NNIVERSARIES mia. Wedding anniversary. httpp://www.sarv.gone.hy-ics.14th October 1967.

NUTTIM - On October 12th, at home in Cheshire. Paul Richard, dearly loved son of Beryl and the late Cacil and adored brother of Pairicla. Puneral Service at St John's Church, Norley, on Monday October 19th at 1.30 pm. followed by cremation at Altricham. Family flowers october 19th at 1.50 piet followed by cremation at Altrincham. Family flowers only. Further enquiries and donations. If desired. In St. Bartholomews Hoppital c/o George Lightfoot Funeral Directors. Witton Mews. Northwich. Cheshire. (0606) 42011. Northwich. Cheshire. (0606)
42011.

BARRS - On Thursday
October 8th, peacefully.
Ethel Roza 'Snookle Barrs',
wife of the tale John F.
Barrs. Beloved mother of
Pener yandmuner of http:.
Daniel and Delia. Cremation at Putnoy Vale Crematorium
on Saturday October 17th
1992. at 11.30am. Enquiries
to Co-Operative Funeral
Service. Surbtion. Tel: 081
399 3920

DEATHS BARTER - On October 12th, peacefully at home. The Reverend John Herbert Barter, aged 62. Vitar of Holy Trinsly with \$1 Paul's. Hounslow. Much loved husband of Angela and dear father of Simos. Philip and Plons. Puserul Service on Monday October 19th, 2 pm at Holy Trinsly Service, Tantly howers only, Donations, if desired, to The Churchwardens. Holy Trinsly Church, High Sovet. Houselow. Middlesser. Enquiries at Earton & Santel 1081) 570-0118. lei: (OB1) 570-0118.

BETHELL - On October 11th; in Lossdon. Christopher Adrian. beloved husband of Jocelin Walela. Funeral Service at All Seinht Church. Rise, near Hull. North Humberside, on Priday October 16th at 5 pm. All enquiries to J.H. Keuyon. 49 Marioes Road, Kensington, London W8 GLA. bdf: (O71) 957-0757.

GLA. bil: (071) 937-0757.

BRID - On October 13th, pencefully at home. Caryl Joan, aged 85 years. Beloved wife of the lake Dr. J.G. (Dicky) Bird, much loved sloter of Jocelyn, dearly loved mother of Evylyn.

Inchart Beam and Alient and towing grandmother. Funeral Bearty: at Careyfthars Church. Beading, on Monday October 19th at 2,15 pm. Family flowers only Donations if desired to had 5a Mission Team. 33 The Grove. London N3 1QU. His servants shill serve Him: And they shall see His face. BRICE - On October 12th. E.

BRICE - On October 12th. E. Norah (affectionalety known by her family and many risings as Poartie. Peurs. Marzie. Beebe. Peggy and Beeby) at the age of 84. Widow of Joe, much loved mother of Diana, Josephine, Simon and Peter and grandmother and great-grandmother of 17. Private cremation. Transcriptiving Service at Frincibury Church at 11.30 am Salviday October 17th. No flowers please. bist. If desired, donations to Asthma Research Council or the Friends of Kent Churches /o W. Brice & Son Lid... Mockbeggar Farm, Highma. Kent. BUDGE - On October 12th 1992. Christopher Robert. Iragically M. Willion All enquiries c/o (0984) 32420.

BURLEIGH - On October 11th, peacefully at home, Cordon Edward Burleigh BSc. aged 78 years, Requiem Mass at St Mary's Church. Charibury, Oxon., on Friday October 16th at 2 pm. Family towers only. Donations to be divided between charities of the family's choice, may be jeft at the Church or sent c/o A.L. Sole & Son. Bidston Close, Over Norton, OX7 5PP, let: (0608) 644112.

DELL - On Ortober 10th,
Robert Dell, O.B.E., F.I.E.E.,
F.I.Mech.E., Hon.Fellow
I.R.S.E., Retirned Chief Signal
Engineer, London Transport,
pracefully, aged 92 years,
Engineer, Innovator and
Fisherman, Mourned by his
loving family. Cremation at
Colders Green Crematurum,
West Chapel, on Tursday
October 20th at 2 pst. No.
Honovers, Donadions to: Not.
Secular Society, 702
Holloway Rd., London N19.
FVARE, On Ericky October Hofloway Rd., London M19.

EVANS - On Friday October

9th, after a short litrees at St.
George's Hospital. Robert

William Covage, aged 76.

"Bill". dearly loved husband
of Jonn and derotted littler of
Anne and Micholas. Fuerral
Service at 3.15 pm on Friday.
October 1 Sth at Putney Vale
Carnetery. Donations to
National Trust South Downs
Appeal.

Chin Wun, § A Constantine, § K. Ng, Å Henley, VG Wilson, I J Hilching, JT Lamb. P J Bibby, § Beckingham, § W Balley, I J Antiell, A J Bruce, T L Grace. N J Etarcis, J A valles, P C Considine, A J N Roxburgh, M Chow East Thye, D P Vavrecta, B C 50ss. P J Racidiffe, A Tbrop, A McStante, C J Quinn, C J Bridges, § J Young, D D G Malet, M Simpson, D G A Robinson, D S Samuels, § J Gebble, J M C Commissan,

Students called to the Bar in the Trinity 'B' term

Inner Temple

RO Egele, R C D M Green, C T Smith, R V P Rece, P C H Moser, A W Roughton, S Chanda, R B S Reid, G M Salmond, J Water, J C Real, R G Bars, P B Vincent, S J Shikoo, J H De Waal, R B Wangh, S M Hearth, J B Beer, T M Ashmole, A R Giong, R C Lawrence, N M Bacon, M J P Mills, M K W Galloway, J H Maris, N J Griffith, C P St J I J de, A J S B McGuinness-Way, R A Harding, B C Gower, V J Cownell, R A World, P S Sauther, J C Reid, J R Commission, J H Morris, N J Griffith, C P St J I J de, A J S B McGuinness-Way, R A Harding, B C Gower, V J Cownell, R M Coward, M R Pryor, C I Bell, P A Gower, J R Root, J R Money, G C Stagnerm, M J G Barder, A D Gray, J R Robinson, J R Moewinn-Price, G C Stagnerm, M J G Barder, P J Le Coron, M Berley, J R Barker, A N Jorse, S M Woolfe, A D Northon, R M Dewysbery, W D Basker, M G Barming, N O Roman, R M Dewysbery, W D Basker, M G Barming, N O Roman, R M Dewysbery, W D Basker, M G Barming, N O Roman, R M Dewysbery, W D Basker, M G Roman, N M Berown, P S Eade, I Newman, C A Egerton, M Hyde, C O Nugent, H J O Nelli, O J Wassend, P M Poster, J K Dugdel, N S R Khangada.

Middile Temple

A S E Sdie, S C Hughes, I C Bradshaw, LM School, L R Burner, J D Mullons, P M Hersley, V G Wilson, I J Hirching, J T Lamb, P J Bloby, S Beckingham, S W Merol, P P M Harding, P J L Hill, C B C Colley.

GRAMAM CLARKE - On October 9th, suddenly at home, Philip Audley aged 68, lowing father of Emura, brother of Roaald and Della. (Friend of many. Thankspiving Service preceded by private cremation at 2.20 pm on Monday October 19th at \$1 Mary the Virgin. Broughion Gifford, Wills. No flowers, but if desired donations for The British Heart Foundation c/o A Barker Funeral Directors. 52 Bond Street. Trowbridge, Wills. BA14 OAS.

GRAHAM - On October 9th.
Edith Littan (Spivie), Very
dear wife of Eric Charles
Oraham formerty of Edmond
Castle, peaceholy after a long
tilness bravety borne.
Cremation at Surrey and
Sustex Crematorium, Worth,
on October 16th at 12.20 pm.
Florat bributes to J.H.
Kenyon, 9 Pond St. Hampstend, London NW3 2Ppl. GUIMNESS - Caristopher Jens aged 38, very ustexpectedly at his home in Great Missenders. Beloved son of Peter and Sue Guinness and much loved brother of Lucinde and Anthony.

Fineral Service 11.30 am Friday October 16th at Great Missenden Parish Church. No flowers please - douallous if wished to R.N.L.L. c/o H and J wright. Great Mikemeden. Bucks.

HASLAN - On October 13th, peacefully in hospital. Joyce, dearly loved wife of Graham, mother of Carol. dearty loved wife of Graham.

Hother of Carol.

Hother of Charfolle
and Oliver. Service at St.

Paul's Church. Hoffey
Wood. Heris., on Monday
October 19th at 2.15 pm
followed by private
cremation. Fammy flowers
only please. doubtions it
desired for Motor Neurone
Disease Association may be
sent c/o J.A. Clark & Son
Lid.. 103 Wood Street.

Barnet, let. (081) 449-3578.

DEATHS HATCH - On October 11th 1992, John, Lord Haich of Lusby, Author, university lecturer, Journalist, politician, Africa lover, fighter for the underdog, Beloved husband of Eva. latter of Barrie and Sieveart, grandfather to James, Puter, Simon and Kalherine. No huseral, Memorial Service at the House of Lords, January '93, date to be announced. Donations, if desired, to Octam Africa Appual, Room KMOS, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford, Oxford, Oxford, Principles, Sanda Control of Co

HAY - On October 10th, statebay had pencefully, Ursula Bestrice Sue', beloved wife of Dr. Michael, mother of Nicholas and Rachel, adored grandmother of Gareth, Haw and Megan, Froered Service at St Pollula Church, Dorridge, on Twesday October 20th at 12.15 pm. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, but flowers in the Cribities of St flowers on the Cribities of the Cribities

HAY - On Ocioner 6m 1992, at Leinchoff Hospital, Forres, Gordon Drunwond, John, C.B.E., agud 67, darling devoted husband of Paruein, Cremaled Perin Cremalorisms, Douadlons, if desired, to Lanchoff Hospital c/o J Smith & Sora, Funeral Directors, 17 Tyder Street, Forres, 1736 OEL. Thankspiving Service will be interested later.

MILESON - ON OTTOBER LIN 1992. perceitly at home. In 1992, perceitly at home. In his 88th year. Major-Ganeral Sir Harold John Crussley. K.B.E. for 41 years the beloved husband of the his Mary. Much leved father of Jan. Chile. Jerule. Jonate. Jody and grandfather of eleven. grandfather of eleven. grandchildren. Funeral at 12 noon on Monday October 19th at St. Jawes. Church. Emmorth. Hants., followed by private cremation farmity only. Flowers to Wraight & Son, Emmorth. Hants.

HORSON - On October 12th 1992. at Westhampoon Private Nursing Home. Chichester, Nancy fode Penhale), wife of the lake Harold Hohous. Functal at Chichester Crumalorium on Monday October 19th at 3.30 pm. All enquiries to Edward Wilde and Son, 5 South Pullant, Chichester, let: 024(3) 782136. per 1024.5/ 7821.50.

Hydrischiff - On October Sth. 1592. Douglas David and 86, peacefully after a years' Moeta, at Bath Royal United Hospital. Will be much missed by all who inner him. especially his luve charten, Donaldous 2 desired to Local Dear Society. Cremation at Bath.

DEMPSTER - On October
12th 1992, Suddenty, John
Henry Rempster, of Cohlam,
Survey, beloved husband of
Anne, Funeral Survice at St.
Mary's Church, Siote
d'Abenson, on bloodsty
October 198n at 11.30 am.
No flowers please, but donations if desired to The
Princess Alice Hospice, West
End Lame, Ester, KT10 SNA,
LOWIETY - On October 12th End Lane, Ether, ICTIO SNA.

LOWERY - On October 120.
In Northumberland, Musiorie Morris Glorg) aged 87 years, formerly of Bagaton Surrey, widow of S.B. Lowery, ractive of Angela Duratord. Fusional Service in Blanchland Abbey.
Northumberland, on Priday October 16th at 1 pm. Pamily Govers only donalloss please to Blanchland Abbey.
P.C.C. c/o Blanchland Vicarage. County Durbane.

Lincoln's Isan

R. Cowley, A. G. O'Shen, I. J. G. McLanghim, P.T. Dowsey, J. W. Herberg, A. M. Padfield, A. B. Tegaliy, A. A. M. Ciarke, J. K. Gibbs, M. J. Toologs, N. Xydies, J. S. Klein, J. S. Bigonell, G. Ferra, B. G. Alabis, C. J. Curcia, G. A. Tracey, S. G. Haidemenou, M. R. Gowen, J. A. Lewis, D. M. Stillir, C. M. A. McMath, V. A. Colle, D. J. Woodings, R. J. Wikinson, S. J. Giectson, J. R. W. D. Jones, M. J. S. Alessworth, J. D. Dustur-Shaw, P. A. Rachid, J. N. James, A. P. Young, R. J. B. Jooy, D. S. Greenway, M. S. Ward, M. G. Heipburn, P. G. Mannelless, W. M. Ramuden, R. M. T. Naylor, M. F. L. Lawe, J. J. Admin, D. J. Elgres, M. Hellem, L. F. Edward, J. S. Adkin, R. F. A. Layne, C. W. Riddell, M.-B. C. Crawford, N. J. H. Lumley, J. J. Straw, J. S. Unxworth, S. S. L. Chaplangu, F. M. Gune, S. B. Karles, S. J. McChell, R. J. Moore, J. E. Sparrow, J. Cross, K. A. A. Khan, J. R. Alloen, R. C. Vickers, P. C. Dodge, E. A. M. Barriti, K. A. Remee, G. J. Bendron, S. L. Gaunt, E. J. Herrick, C. A. Allirey, J. R. Arney, S. J. Merrick, S. Liech, D. A. Gulling, L. J. Pennock, C. M. Fure, R. F. Hischswell, J. D. Gawarden, M. S. Domfond, S. Williams.

Practice, C. M. Furre, R. E. Blackwell, J. D.
Gavagnan, M. S. Domford, S. Williams,
G. E. Lloyd, G. Barvick, S. A. Hamfitton, V.
E. Leim, D. S. D'born, N. J. D. Shaw, E. L.
Maxwell, H. D. Pussan, A. Davies, D. E.
Davies, H.-D. Prancis, P. A. Nicholson, O.
M. Edwards, E. J. Branch, S. Taylor, H. P.
Belbin, S. J. Von Achien, P. R. Parhak, R.
Hill, P. K. McNelll, D. Baytog, C. D.
Reeves, T. J. Evysell, E. L. Resiberton, C. M.
W. Horne, M. J. Tempie, P. J. Stafford, V. J.

R. M. Horne, M. J. Tempie, P. J. Stafford, V. J.

R. M. S. Staff

ber 70a. David Henry aged 73. dearly beloved trustand of Maryeen, father of Lynds and Lesley and much loved, orandather. Donations if the real to Wint 21. Used Hoogall, Beffest 8716 ORD-The famoral has taken place.

Mediaught - On October 122t. Eustace Arthur (Miles) beloved instrand. (after and grandfatter. Funcral service on Weissmally October 21st at St Joseph's RC church. The Hill. Languart, Somerset at 1pm. Donations to the S.A.S. Benevolant Fund c/o D Rivelt Funcral Director, 13 Wyndham Street Yeovil.

HOMBIE - On October 10th
1992. peacefully after a
hrane fight. Dr. Rosemarie
unie Jonest, apod 48 years.
Lecture in French at the
School of European Studies.
University of Sussex.
Requiem Mass to take place
at St. Pascrus Rossan
Catholic Crustot. Lewes, on
Weinester October 11st at
2pm followed by a private
creviation. No flowers.
deasilions if desired to Lewes
Victoria Hospital. League of
Fritade c/o Couper it Son
Finneys Service, 42 High
Street, Lewes, East Sussex,
set: (0273) 475957.

ATES - On October 10th, In DATES - On October 10th, In hospital, Thomas Geoffrey aged 79 years, farmerly of Lindrick, Beloved husband of the late Eileen and dear father of Jen, CRI and Pischard and match loyed and respected father-ip-late, organity after. Richard and match loved and respected father-la-law, grout-scher, grout-grandscher and foud hrother of John. Service at Christ Church. Fulwood. Sheffield. on Monday October 19th at 9,45 an and of thristopton Crematorium at 11 am. Family towers only pleature. donations, payable to Save the Children may be seed to John Heath & Sons, Funeral Otroctors, Sheffield.

ment of arives at Mendlesham Church on October 21th 1992 at 10.50 aro.

RAINEY - On October 21th 1992 pencefully. Froelich, betoved husband of Marina, Funeral Service at the Church of St. Nonna, Allerman, on Friday Leiber 16th at 10 and Flowery to C.F. Gubbin Funeral Offector, Penlaurel, Boyron, Laurencon, or donames to Mount Esquambe Hospiton. St. Austell.

RIK - On Salanday October 10th 1992, at Cynthin Sperice House, peacefully, edge a servi liness. Edward Ted Rik, a Cryl Servant for 24 years, was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire, on the 15th June 1970, he was an conjuser with the Ministry of Defence and before this he was with the Ministry and had bavelled to Cyprus. Aden and Singapore. The funeral service work with the Ministry of Defence and before this he was with the Merchant Service of the Lam at 91 Janes the Lam also completed extensive work with the Ministry and had bavelled to Cyprus. Aden and Singapore. The funeral service will lake place on Friday October 16th 11am at 91 Janes the Lam at 91 Janes the Lam at 91 Janes the Lam and 50 juneral for the Internent of the Cyprus. Single Wycombe. All other enquiries and donations if desired to Cyprus. Hope Wycombe. All other enquiries and donations of the Control of the Cyprus and hope the Cyprus and hope the Sen. Westbourne Street. Hopf Wycombe. All other enquiries and donations if desired to Cyprus. Single Wycombe. All other enquiries and donations if desired to Cyprus. Hopf Wycombe. All other enquiries and donations if desired to Cyprus and hope of the Cyprus and

DEATHS

PELHAMI - On September 20th 1992, aged 87 years, Harry Francis (Pip), Inter-trent of arises at Mendlesham Church on October 23rd 1992 at 10.30 are.

Northampton, bel: (0604)
\$4366.

STEWART - On October 901.
Bettian Charte. dear wife of Deruk and mother of Madekeize. Mark and Elizabeth. Cressalion in Old Attersham Cremation in Old Attersham Cremation in Old Attersham Cremation to Cancer Care and Chemotherage Aspeal, Bloke Mandeville Huspital. Aylesbury, Bucks.

TICKELL - On October 1221, peacefully. Rende Crima, aged 86, widow of Jerrard Tickell and reother of Crispia. Paprick and Test. Private figural at the Carmeille Priory. 41. Kensington Church Street, London WS 488 at 20 am on Thursday October 1688.

Memoral Service later.

MEMORIAL SERVICES DUCLAS HOME - A Service of Thanksydung for the fife of William will be held at St Martin-in-The-Fields on Thursday November 5th at 11.30 am. No lickets, Letters of condolence, which have been gratefully received, will be assurant as 300m as Thursday October 29th at 2.30 pm.

2.30 pm.

Hill.

A Service of Thanksgiving for Raight Francis will be held at 3. John the Baptist Church.
Burley. Hampstire. on Thursday October 22nd 1992 at 3 pm. Donations it desired to H.S.B.S. or R.D.A., Brockenhurst Group C/c J & W Shering. Life Provent \$4. Fordingbridge. Hants. SPG 1AY.

IN MEMORIAM—

WAR

THE GUEERS ROYAL SURFINGE. The Queers Royal Surry Roy THE QUEERS ROYAL SLIBBLY BESIDERT. The Queers Royal Survey Regiment on this their Founding Day. The Regimental Association remember those who gave-duer sives from their Forebear Regiments 1561 to 1969 and members wine died in service 1989 to 1966.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

in service 1959 to 1966. LEGAL NOTICES IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA (WITWATERSRAND LOCAL DIVISION) CASE NO. 26785/92
JOHANNESBURG THE IN DAY
OF OCTOBER 1992 RIFFORE
THE HONOURABLE MR.
JUSTICE DV. PILLERS
18 the matter between: In the matter between 11.1 FM DOMET JOSEPH Applicant and MYERS ROY BASIL. Int Respondent I His SILCUSTRAR OF 128416 2nd

for Respondent is an adult integer and make whose present accupation and address are unknown to the and address are unknown to the Applicate, HAVING found Commed for the Application. HAVING found Commed for the Application.

If IS ORDERED.

THAT are extre of the abovectomed int Respondent be add to be the abovectomed in Respondent to appear and by show camps, if any, so that Court on the lard day of NOVFMBER 1992 at 10000, why a few long to the abovectom t

circulated in the UK.

BY THE COURT RECISTRANC
SCHWARZ, NORTH 1985
15th Hoor, Spathern Life Centre.
15th Hoor, Spathern Life Centre.
15th Commissions Street, Johnson,
1885 MS IN L. BESTLIN
1885 MS IN L. BESTLIN

LEGAL NOTICES APO BULLDON LTD
THE INCOLUNNOY ACT 1506
HORT E HEARTY CIVEN
PURSIAN IN THE 4.106 of the
PROPERTY RUNS 1986 on 266
Sections 1992 I Disease John
Water Schale Paline Co.
Se Crosvenor Street, London
WIX 507 was appelinded Liquids
for of the above-named company
by the members and subapquently, on 8th October 1992 by
the Creditors.

MRLIS OF SALE ACT 1898

ONEW SOUTH WALES.

ONEW SOUTH WALES.

Notice is her TRALLA!

Will be offered for sale by public acts of the the fellowing ward ward will be offered for sale by public access by Southey's at 34-38

New Bernd Street, London,

WIA 28A at 10.20 am on

28 October 1992

Roman School, circh 1790

The Holy Parmity with

The Holy Parmity with

Stale 18 October 1992

FOWLERS PRESERVES

1990) LIMITED IN ADMINISE
TRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP
COMBANY NUMBER 2801386
MOYICE IS HEREEV CRVEN
PURSUAN 10 SECTIVE 1801 OF THE
IRROVERCY ACT 1986 USED DEVIS
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JUST

GEORGIO MARIANI & CO
(DARTFORD) LTD AND
GEORGIO MARIANI & CO LTD
NOISCE IN horby & CO LTD
NOISCE IN horby & CO LTD
ant to section 98 of the insolvency
ACI 1996. that, Meetings of the
Greditors of the above-natured
Commission will be above-natured
Galabary House, 51 Finsbury
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Free of charge, by writing to me.

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Lord Hatch of Lusby, life peer and spokesman in the Lords for African ises, died on October I aged 74. He was born on November 1, 1917.

LORD Hatch of Lusby. Commonwealth expert, trusted friend of almost every modern African leader and a dedicated member of the House of Lords, appeared to be the sort of working peer for whom life peerages were created. He was a regular and well-briefed speaker, a man of manifest expertise, a persistent questioner and one who was prepared to stay in the House as late as his Whips required. The Lords always listened to him with respect though not always with patience. Despite his affection for the Upper

House he failed to come to terms with its customs and atmosphere. As a party warrior he would have been better suited to the Commons while his style, verging on the portentous, sometimes detracted from the force of his argu-

John Hatch was born in Stockport but brought up in Keighley where he attended the town's grammar school

ROGER

WAGNER

ROGER Wagner, American

choral conductor, died in

France on September 17 aged

Wagner Chorale in 1946 and

the Los Angeles Master Cho-rale in 1964. With these choirs

he toured the world and

performed frequently for Hol-

ywood film sound-tracks. The

32-member Roger Wagner

Chorale was also known for its

radio and television perfor-

mances and its album "Virtuo-

so" won a Grammy award:

among its singers was Mari-

Wagner appeared as a guest

conductor with orchestras in

the United States and abroad,

including the Soviet Union.

He became director laureate

of the Master Chorale in 1985

because of a mandatory retire-

ment policy. He was head of the choral department at Marymount College, Los An-geles (1951-66), and director

of choral music at the Univer-

sity of California at Los Angeles from 1959. In 1987 he

collapsed onstage during a

performance and underwent

He is survived by his es-

tranged wife, a son and two

haemorrhage.

daughters.

BIRTHDAYS

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Wagner founded the Roger

before going up to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge He became a lecturer for the National Council of Labour Colleges, the organisation whose classes in economics, politics and working class history provided further education for so many socialists.

Like a number of NCLC

lecturers Hatch was well to the left of Labour party policy and in 1944 he became national organiser of the Independent Labour Party. This was when the ILP still had MPs in the Commons and retained hopes of becoming an alternative to what it regarded as the bourgeois policy politics of the Labour Party. After four years, however, he moved to Glas-gow University as a lecturer but he had already imbibed in the ILP the anti-colonialism which was to dominate so much of his career. While he was at Glasgow

Hatch became Common-wealth correspondent of the New Statesman and it was his articles there, together with his book, The Dilemma of South Africa, which obtained for him the post of secretary of the Labour Party's Commonwealth department. He worked for the party at Trans-

Charles William Crawley, for

many years tutor and vice-master

of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, died

on October 6 aged 93. He was

born on April 1, 1899.

CHARLES William Crawley was for

many years a famous Cambridge

character and teacher. He was quiet and modest and did not relish lectur-

ing because it was too much of a

performance for his comfort. But as a

teacher of modern history to individ-

uals, as a member of numerous

committees and as a pastor who knew

undergraduates personally, he was the

best sort of coilege don, wise and well-

read, compassionate and without ene-

He came from that old-fashioned.

school which preferred to administer



LORD HATCH OF LUSBY

port House from 1954 to 1961 and forged friendships with many African and Carib-bean politicians who were to become leaders of their coun-

tries after independence. One man who impressed him particularly was the young Nelson Mandela. During Mandela's imprisonment Hatch was relentless in demanding his release and after Mandela was set free he was one of the first Labour figures to meet him. Mandela's release also resulted in the lifting of the order banning Hatch from visiting South Africa. He was thus enabled to be an honoured guest of the African National Congress at its first congress after it, too, had been unbanned.

Hatch left Labour headquarters in 1961 to become director of extra-mural studies at the University of Sierra Leone. After three years he moved to Houston to become founder and director of its African studies programme and from 1980 to 1982, after Lord Callaghan had sent him to the House of Lords, he was director of the department of human relations at Zambia University. Over the years his students had included Julius Nyerere and Kenneth Kaunda as well as many others who were instrumental in shaping post-independence Africa.

It would be a mistake to think of Hatch as interested only in Africa. He was a good friend of Labour politicians in the West Indies. He was also

an early environmentalist and, as an honorary fellow of the Bradford School of Peace Studies, a tireless advocate of disarmament. In the last per-iod of his life he was honorary lecturer at the School of Development Studies at the University of East Anglia.

His obvious integrity compensated for his inability sometimes to sense the mood of the House. When he felt he had something to say, he said it firmly and at his own pace, unabashed and possibly even unaware of the rustling which indicates impatience or even dissent in the House of Lords.

On one occasion, when Hatch had been on his feet for some time, his fellow peers were forced to use the rarely known device "that the Noble Lord be heard no longer". He took this in good part though wondering why it was necessary to cut him short. What his fellow Labour peers will remember him for is his devotion to his party. Not many of them venture to the hustings when they have reached the Upper House but Hatch was as assiduous in his work at byelections as if he had been a young back-bencher hoping to impress his party managers.

CHARLES CRAWLEY



time of its publication for the judicious-

ness with which Crawley discharged

his task, avoiding piety and sentimen-

with unostentations efficiency by using little notes in beautifully clear handwriting and not bothering much with machines. Few men of comparable ability can have been as unassuming. and few were regarded by colleagues and pupils with greater respect. More the diplomat than the warrior, unsenti-College, Cambridge, and in 1924 became a fellow of Trinity Hall to which be devoted the rest of his mental, but never harsh or rigid, he was always in demand for his same. working life, ending as senior tutor (1940-58) and vice-master (1950 until balanced, unruffled wisdom and faithfully attended numerous university committees without ever succumbing his retirement in 1966). He was the author of an admirable history of that to the vice of enjoying them. college: Trinity Hall, The History of a Cambridge College, 1350-1975

The son of Charles Crawley of Lincoln's Inn and on his mother's side a nephew of the classical scholar S. H. Butcher and the grandson of Samuel Butcher, Bishop of Meath, he was a scholar of Winchester and then Trinity

tality and looking boldly forward to such revolutionary matters as the admission of women, as well as providing a just appraisal of the past. As one reviewer remarked: "It is not just a book for Hall men to possess: it is a source book for the historians of

Cambridge." Diffident by temperament, he had been brought out by his marriage and later by the burden of responsibility which fell on his shoulders at the outbreak of war in 1939. He understood the workings of the university machine as few others did, was a member of council of the Senate from 1943 to 1950. He also helped to found the two women's colleges New Hall and Lucy Cavendish. He was a disciple of Harold

Temperley, the master of the new flowering after 1919 of the study of international politics and diplomatic history. He was keenly interested in the history of the Mediterranean in the nineteenth century and in 1930 he published an original and important book The Question of Greek Indepen-dence, which is still an indispensable study. This expertise in modern Medi-terranean history led to other essays on Greece and the diplomatic tensions among the Powers of the nineteenth century. He edited volume IX of the New Cambridge Modern History 1793-1830 (1965) and contributed a chanter on modern Greece to A Short (1977). This was much admired at the History of Greece (1965).

Friends who knew the discrimination of his mind regretted that for so many years the inclinations of the

scholar were hampered by his administrative duties and that he could not find more time for writing. Yet, part of his vocation was undoubtedly the office of

As a supervisor in modern history he preferred rather to encourage than to drive and was thought by some of his pupils to be too modest and too gentle to criticise them with the severity their producions might deserve. But he won their affection and their allegiance by the endless trouble he was always ready to take on their behalf. Undergraduates often confessed they attended his lectures more because they liked him so much than because they were stirred by his material. Students smiled at him scooting across the court on the most ancient of bicycles draped in a still more ancient gown, to outward appearances the busy and harassed man late for some meeting. When they knew him better they discovered that he was never harassed. Indeed, his serenity was perhaps the most marked of his qualities. He had a remarkable faculty of seeing in a clear perspective problems which were calculated to arouse passions in others. He was a staunch churchman who

for many years acted as treasurer to St Edward's Church in the city; and the undergraduates were wont to crowd the chapel on the rare occasions when he could be persuaded to preach a lay sermon. In 1930 he married his second cousin Kathleen, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Leahy. She died in 1982. He is survived by four sons and a daughter.

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APPRECIATIONS

Denholm Elliott

THEY came on a summer day long ago, when the skies over Upper Silesia were already darkening to the great fleets of Italian-based Liberators hell-bent on seeking out and destroying IG Farben's vast, new oil-cracking plants. They were few in number, perhaps eight or ten of them, but they were so different from the rest of us hunger-hardened, preda-tory PoWs, encamped deep in the Farben works, that they could well have come from the other side of the cosmos.

Actors, they were: Shakespearean actors fresh from some distant Stalag with full German approval to enlighten us and culturally distract us from our mind-crushing labours. We thought the dotty Squareheads' idea hilarious, but since the actors were here, we might as well have a dekko at them.

They put on Twelfth Night. They had beautiful costumes from the Berlin Opera House, it was rumoured) and beautifully modulated voices, and elegant movements such as to embarrass us with our own uncomeliness and set us to wriggling on our bare benches and emitting oalish noises like the mindless work slaves we had become. But as the wonderful language began first to make sense to us, then riveting entertainment, we were won over — especially by the lad who played Viola. Spellbound, we watched and listened as first he presented as a girl, then as a girl pretending to be a youth, then again as a girl. On the following night there was near riot as the Kriegies

the second performance. On the morning of the third day there was born an unadulterated hatred of the USAAF as the Angriff wailed its urgent warning, the camouflage fog billowed out over the Farben complex, and the sinister throb and drone of mighty engines grew to terror propor-tions in the south-west. But the silver shoals of deadly minnows, thousands of feet above. sailed serenely on over us to a bloody rendezvous with our unfortunate brothers and the Jews in Blehammer. The third

fought to jump the queue for

performance could go on after all. In the resultant rush, the small prefabricated theatre suffered a list from which it would not recover, since the Liberators would blow it and a goodly number of us to Kingdom Come in the very near future,

On the morning of the fourth day I watched as the actors prepared to take their leave of us. Quite on impulse, I walked over to the slim lad who had been Viola, and I thanked him for his marvellous performance. Denholm Elliott (obituary, October 8) smiled, a long-lipped Irish sort of smile. "Glad you liked it," he said, while his quiet eyes drifted shyly away from mine and his uncertain hand went up to finger back a flopping wing of dark hair.

Andrew Macdonald Bel.

YOUR obituary of Denhoir Elliott did omit mention or one role that has made him as much a Christmas guest ir Canada as Alastair Sirr (Scrooge).

That role was in a Canadiar television film of Dylar Thomas's A Child's Christ *mas in Wales*, filmed in sout Wales about eight or nine years ago. In the film Mi Elliott plays a grandfather telling his grandson of his owr childhood in Wales, through the words of Thomas's story.

Mr Elliott was the quintessential British actor to many North Americans, and he wil be as greatly missed overseaas at home.

Philip Jone:

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Bill O'Reilly

IN YOUR admirable obituary of the great Bill O'Reilly (October 7) there was one mistake. His feat in the 1934 series of three wickets in one over took place at Old Trafford, not Headingley. What is more interesting that England went on to score centuries from Hendren and 627 for 9 after the dismissal of Leyland. Walters, Wyatt and Hammond in four balls, the last two

being clean bowled. O'Reilly finished with 7 for 189 in 59

Nowadays if, say, Gooch Garting and Smith were to be dismissed in this way and England were 72 for 3, 1 suppose we would settle happi ly for a total of over 300. Ir

Gavin Dovle

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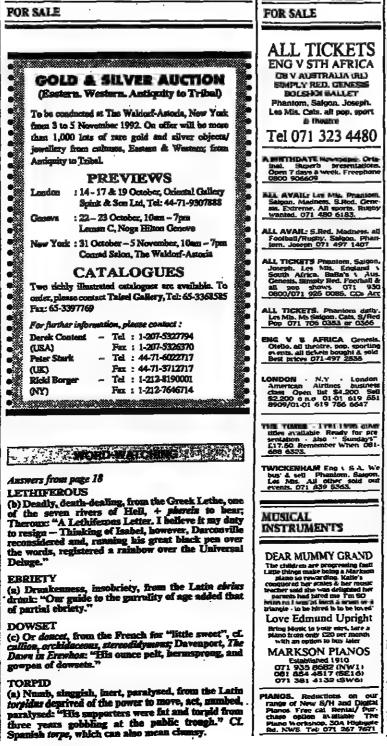
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FLATSHARE GENERAL OVERSEAS PARSONS GREEN VI/F to share mixed prot flat for tube. Own sml rm. All ametuties. £200 pcm tipc. 736 8242, after 6. ALGARVE nr Tavira. Vijia pod sleeps 6 Beaut location. Mais service etc. Tel 0883 343840 ALL DISCOUNTED Economy Club. F/class w/wide Europe LSA. Far East. Australia on many more Ealing Travel. OB 579 9111. ABTA 77869/IATA Bonded Access/Like PIMLICO n/s ferr share link fit dbj rm with en suite £120 px 071 630 0742/ 0831 235105 OTT 650 GTAZ OSSI 255105
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3662 C60pn size BARGAIN HOLS / Rights Cyprus Greece Spain Maila Morocco. Greekorama Til Ltd. 071-734 2862 ABT 4 32986 ATOL 1438 CALVADOS Countrs Our debghtful secluded bearned farmhouse. 3 bedrooms, heated available from £250. ps. Tel: 0923 283413 bill PHEROE BURN 2 Dev. up bills in comparable hise 2 mans tube suit 2 prof m/t £300pcm + share buls Tel 071-602 4320 COSTCUTTERS on flights & hole to Europe, 1.54 & most destina-tions. Diplomat Tran el Sen res List. 071-730. 2201. ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL. 1365 SLOAN SQUARE 5 W 1 female profesed C76 p/*. Tel 081 4462756 THE FOOTBALL FEVER From a Correspondent

The football season among professional clubs opened with the usual torrid weather and equally torrid excitement. At eight League games on one day some 87.000 persons were present. In six days Aston Villa, the holders of the English Cup earned more than £900 by

a couple of home matches in both of which they were victorious. The populace have been fast bitten by the attractions of professional football. Their enthusiasm may almost be said to be boundless. The other day Birmingham was much upset by the wholesale desertion from its works and catories of thousands of operatives for the sake of a Monday evening match. The manufacturers decided to call a meeting to consider the matter. In a neighbouring town also there is the same grievance. An employer of labour says of his "hands" - "They stay away this afternoon, and while they are away enjoying their match I have a visit from

vicular viewfinder)

W. Commission of the Commissio

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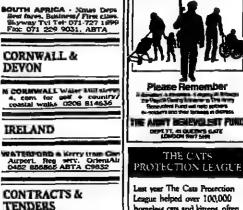
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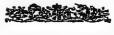
reless cars and kittens, ofte victims of cruelty and neglect. Volunteers at our 207 Groups and Centres rescue and ehabilitate them nation Please help us with a donation now and a legacy later.
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October 14 1895

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ON THIS DAY



It must be left to statisticians to work out the worth of the money quoted below in terms of present-day values: how does a transfer fee of E250 relate to one announced a week ago of over E2m?

a German who offers to supply me at less than my cost price. Am I to blame if I give him the order, and so send money to Germany which would have gone into the pockets of my men?"One hardly knows what to remark about this bsuiness. Certainly it is a pity if football should sap the industry of our working men and in the issue ruin them as insidiously as drani-drinking.

There is much to be said on the other side of the question. Life in the provinces is somewhat dull during the winter

.

months. Until eight years ago the public house was relied on as almost the sole theatre of diversion open to the operative on Saturday afternoon, with his week's wages in his pocket. Nowadays the football field has seductions that the gin shop cannot rival. Landlords and tavern proprietors confess it. The sixpence that would otherwise go to their tills are scooped into the treasury of the League clubs. One must have a curious mental twist not to avow that it is better the money should be spent in supporting football players and their families than in enriching the brewers. Some-thing has been said about the prevalence of betting at these League matches. But it is not prevalent. It scarcely exists. You hear men wager glasses of beer on the results now and then, and now and then half-crowns. And you may also go to several games in succession without hearing anything to indicate that the spectators have even the least pecuniary interest in them. It is the clubs themselves that are so vitally interested in the £s.d. aspect.

NEWS

Heseltine grim as coal jobs go

■ Michael Heseltine yesterday delivered the grimmest ministerial assessment of the economic outlook as British Coal's decision to close 31 more pits and cut up to 30,000 jobs was announced. Mr Heseltine accepted that the scale of the recession could trigger social unrest

■ The closures will reduce British Coal from 50 to 19 pits by next March. Six pits, affecting 6,000 miners, close this week and 13 more will go by ChristmasPage 1

Abbey cuts mortgage rate

Abbey National, the second largest mortgage lender, has cut its mortgage rate by a further 0.35 percentage points. Its new base mortgage rate will be 9.6 per cent from December for existing borrowers and immediately for new ones Page 1

Bid for ITN

A consortium of British media companies led by Reuters and Michael Green's Carlton Communications yesterday launched a surprise takeover bid for Independent Television News, promising to invest £30 million in the troubled news company if successful ...

Yeltsin relents

Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, last night relented towards his arch enemy. Mikhail Gorbachev, and intervened to allow Mr Gorbachev's travel ban to be lifted so that he can attend funeral of Willy Brandt Page 11

Mubarak returns

'President Muharak cut short a visit to China and flew back to Cairo last night as the earthquake death toll rose above the 400 mark Page 13

Court orders surgery

Surgeons at a London hospital carried out a life-saving caesarian operation on a woman against her wishes after being given the go-ahead at an emergency hearing in the High . Page 3

IRA plot folled

A new attempt by the IRA to murder Ken Maginnis, the Ulster Unionist MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, has been foiled. Meanwhile gunmen from both sides were blamed for an assassination bid at council .. Page 9

Maastricht demand

Danish political parties want binding changes or additions to the Maastricht treaty, which might mean other EC countries starting their approval procedures all over again Page 10

Ministers accused

The row over public spending intensified yesterday as some ministers were accused of deliberately pushing for benefit cuts in order to embarrass Peter Lilley, the euro-sceptic social security secretary..... Page 2

Times Atlas

The ninth Times Atlas of the World is launched tomorrow, reflecting dramatic border changes captured by high-tech cartography. We know now where everything is, but some parts refuse to sit still Page 5

Police oath...

A code of conduct being drawn up for police officers in Leicestershire will contain ten to 15 principles that will form the core of their job, in the same way that the Hippocratic oath applies to Page 5

...and police warning

Police officers must recognise that they could not go outside the process of law, whatever the justification, and must be bipartisan investigators of the truth. Sir John Woodcock, chief inspector constabulary, said vesterday...

Would you buy a car used by this man?

A limousine which may have belonged to Chairman Mao Tse-tung will come under the hammer today in Communist China's first international antiques auction, but you will need the equivalent of at least £129,000 to secure it. Officials will say only that the Chinesemade Red Flag (Hongqi) limousine was used by top Chinese leaders and came from within the leadership compound of Zhongnanhai Page 11 where Mao lived.



Pope John Paul II meeting priests in the Dominican Republic. There are reports that ill-health may force him to resign Page 9

Touche Remnant: Henderson Administration is poised to buy Touche Remnant, the rival fund manager, from Société Générale. the French bank, to create a £9 billion investment management . Page 21

Mirror Group: High advisory fees and loan arrangement costs helped limit pre-tax profits at Mirror Group Newspapers to £15.3 million for the six months ended June .. Page 21

Power protection: Stephen Littlechild, the electricity industry regulator, said that customers are not adequately protected by the rules that allow high-cost power stations to charge high prices for stabilising the supply of

Shoe talks: J Clark, the shoe manufacturer caught up in a boardroom battle, is in talks with at least four potential suitors over the sale of a "friendly" majority stake in the

SPORT

Cricket: There will be a a sponsored independent panel of umpires and referees in the forthcoming Test series in Zimbabwe and South Africa...... Page 40

Football: Paul Gascoigne will definitely be in the starting line-up for England's World Cup match against Norway tonight ... Page 40

long reign as England captain app-. Page 36

The winners: The 1992 Booker Prize has been awarded jointly to two novels: Michael Ondaatje's The English Patient and Barry Unsworth's Sacred Hunger. Only once before, in 1974, was the prize shared, between Nadine Gordimer and Stanley Middleton Page 1

The judge: Victoria Glendinning, chair of the judging panel, explains how the system works and claims that it certainly does, "but nothing is perfect"....

The alternative: All those people who dutifully waded through the Booker shortlist could have saved their time. Surely, argues Richard Cork, the way to judge a Booker book is by it's cover Page 29 Literature: A profile of Driff, the bane of conventional and unhelpful secondhand bookseliers. Why aren't they all like this? Page 29

Resources: Charles Bremmer reports on the row over the proposed. Bibliothèque de France, which is aimed at supplementing the Bibliothèque Nationale in Page 20

Art: Richard Cork on a magnificent show at the Grand Palais in Paris, covering more than half a century of still-life paintings by Page 31

Opera: In New York, Rodney Miles finds surprises for enthusiasts and agnostics alike in the latest Philip Glass... Page 30 The pits: Robert Crampton in Bilsthorpe finds the human reality behind the stark figures of more

Plus: Lee Rodwell on what job cuts do to marriage Page 15

... Page 15

mine dosures

Ouch! Sarah Mower, having plucked an eyebrow and regretted it, says no to the return of the early. 1970s, which can nonetheless be expected any time now..... Page 14

La Berdot: Liz Gill on how romance and passion have transformed Brigitte Bardot, kitten turned cat, thus demonstrating that it's never too late for love.. Page 14

Avoidable tragedy

The probable elimination of up to half British Coal's output, to be

replaced by imports or by export-

able gas, is not some sad but inevitable product of competitive

market forces. It is a direct result of

the botched privatisation of the

electricity industry _____ Page 17

Unopen universities

'Few recent newspaper projects have generated quite as much controversy as The Times Good University Guide. Vice-chancellors have been uncharacteristically quick to dismiss the rankings as misleading and inaccurate. Some were more interested in trying to sabotage the exercise than to ensure its accuracy" ...

SIMON JENKINS

Visitors to Rome these days are grimly inverting the Grand Tour. They perambulate the ruins and the awful traffic of the Incompara ble City. They gasp at the overvalued currency. They hear of corruption on all sides . . . They flee from Fiumicino airport saying that if this is the van of European enthusiasm. forget it'

BRYAN APPLEYARD

'At last the pressure is off Lameurable, The Grey One and the pound. Madonna is in town and who cares about those guys? Ms Ciccone is here to sell Sex, a book of photographs, for £25 a shot. She will not be obliged to leave small cards with line drawings in telephone boxes since the tabloids, the Observer magazine and, okay, this column are all happy to announce her availability

The debate seems not to have changed the relative standings of Bush and Clinton. Mr Perot went up, but Mr Bush did not narrow the gap between himself and Mr Clinton - Washington Post

If all three men won something, the public lost. The needlessly clumsy format consistently got in the way - New York Times

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'It is a deliberate political act of industrial vandalism perpetrated against an already decimated industrial landscape. Miners have a choice - either to lie down and let this happen or stand up and fight back. I will be urging my members to take whatever industrial action is

Arthur Scargili

The Marquess of

Rugby League: Ellery Hanley's



Bath, who has ordered his younger brother to leave the Longleat estate by Christmas Eve feud continues Diary, Page 16



tional) hot property Looks, Page 14



ager from Croydon to whom words like urchin and waif apply, is the fashion world's ic unconver



nese mayors and deputy mayors sit in silence. Double doors swing open. Step forward, lady insicher wooing 'em in the Orient Page 11



Al Gore, Democrat vice-presidential contender, debated with Dan Quayle last night as Republican som boost the Bush-Quayle ticket Page 12

TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19.049 TIMES WEATHERCALL: will bring unsettled and showery weather. Southern England will start dry and bright with some slight frost. Thicker cloud with patchy rain over Wales and appropriate code. Greater London. Kent, Surrey, Susets: Donset, Hartis & IOW Devon & Cornwell Wills, Gloucs, Avon, Some Berks, Bucks, Oxon Beds, Hents & Esset: Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambo West Mid & Sthi Glern & Gwe Shrops, Hersekis & Worce Central Wildlands East Midlands Lincs & Humbonide the Midlands will spread across southern areas. Brighter showery weather over northern Britain will reach all areas in the afternoon. Windy in many areas, and much cooler everywhere. Outlook: unsettled with rain or showers. Rather cold and windy. 54 sunny 62 cloudy 52 cloudy 54 cloudy 57 cloudy 57 cloudy 58 chudy 59 cloudy 62 bright 59 sunny 48 cloudy 48 cloudy 59 sunny 48 cloudy 59 sunny 48 cloudy 59 sunny 5.5 0.3 1.5 N E England Cumbris & Lake Dist 0.01 surmy dual cloudy surmy cloudy bright cloudy shows .0'05 0.02 AA HOADWATCH 0.03 For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

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ACROSS I Surprised to find a shrub in the 5 Tiresome speech - finish on the

10 I love sunshine - crops can produce superb taste (15). 11 Smart endlessly, getting the stick for dishonesty (7).

12 Instrument once played the world round(7). 13 Greatly troubled about a horse's

lack of speed (8). 15 On the spot for a year, but she passes in poetry (5). 18 Wines in France may be red or

20 Stolen earrings first produced in court (4-4). 23 Society girl and university companion come out (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,048 BTATES BAPPHIRE
ORNA BOE
LACERATION MEWS

25 Epic has preliminary chapte spanning a thousand years (7). 26 No light story, that takes us to the tropics from a Pole (5.2.8). 27 Boat turned to one side to let woman embark (6).
28 One man's exquisite pieces are another's jumble (8).

1 A lake bird, one of the earliest fliers (6).

2 German city in the centre of Hesse, a beautiful state (9). 3 A liking for the organ (7).

3 Make sure there is no right to succeed (5). 6 Get ready to distribute joint, a prepared fix (5,2),

7 Number One omitted from choice of two (5). 8 In capitals, perhaps, he endlessly made polite representations (8) 9 Duty on watch (6-2).

14 For coloured group of workers, universal recession has such a light effect (3.5). 16 Supply part of Australia with friendly sort of society (9).

17 Guide nail on to wood (8). 19 Solar panel? (7). 21 Bill's heart (7).

22 Not a surprise, not even to a member of the family (4-2). 24 Responsibility for being born handicapped (5). 25 Be engaged, but don't look right together (5).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 17 of the 22 finalists, the fastest time being 8 minutes, at the 1992 national final of The Times InterCity Crossword Championship.

Low pressure north of Scotland Cologne Crphagn Corta Dublin Faro Forence Frankfur! Funchall Ganesva Glacaltur! Helskald Incatoral Joburge L Palmass L Palmass L Palmass L Duburge L Palmass L Duburge L Duburge

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 13C (55F); min 6pm to 6am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6pm, 41 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24th to 6pm, 9.7th Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,024.6 millibers, failing.
1,024.6 millibers = 29 53m.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

- MACHESTER ---

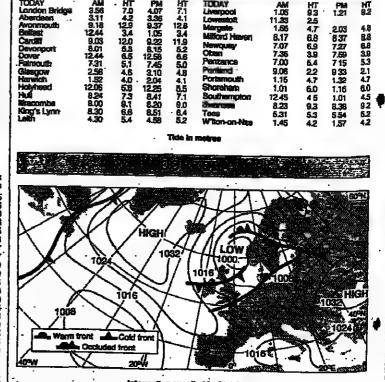
Yesterday: Temp. max 6am to 6pm, 15C (59F), man 6pm to 6am, 8C (48F). Atah: 24th to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24th to 6pm, 4.8th.

GLASGOM

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Ξ.≥. 1.05 11.33 1.66 8.17 7.07 7.36 7.00 9.06 1.16 1.01 12.45 8.23 6.31 1.45 IODAY London Brid Aberdeen Aeronmouth Belizest Cardill Devenport Devenport Dover Feinmouth Glasgow Harwich Holyhead Huli Biracomba Biracomba Biracomba Biracomba Biracomba Biracomba Biracomba PM 4.07 3.36 9.37 1.05 9.22 8.15 7.45 3.10 2.25 8.20 4.58 4.58





BUSINESS 21-28

Michael Heseltine goes back to Westland



ARTS 29-31

Booker novelists betrayed by



crucial



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14 1992

TODAY IN BUSINESS

NO REGRETS



find Sir Leslie Fletcher, the Westland chairman, looking forward not back when he visits the Yeovil helicopter firm today

RIGHT FIT

The board of Clarks Shoes meets today to consider no ess than four approaches from parties keen to buy a majority stake
Page 23

GREEN GROWS



Environment-friendly food and dothes could soon be appearing alongside the pois and lotions at Body Shop stores
Page 23

ROW SPARKED



National Power and PowerGen are under fire for the profits they make supplying peak-time electricity Page 22

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7155 (+0.0140) German mark 2.5281 (+0.0175) Exchange index

200

83.4 (+0.6) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1891.0 (+12.2) FT-SE 100 2584.7 (+27.5) New York Dow Jones 3210.34 (+35.93)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17490.67 (+188.66)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9% 3-month interbank 8116-816% 3-month eligible bills: 816-816% US: Prime Rate 6% Federal Funds 31696 Federal Funds 31696

CURRENCIES

| Same |

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$343.45 PM \$343.75 New York: Comex \$ 343.15-343.65*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$20.90/bbl (\$20.90)

HETAL PRICES RPI: 139 4 September (1987=100)

Mirror, People, Sporting Life. Daily Record and the Sunday Mail, would have to make any more provisions relating to the money syphoned off by Mr Maxwell. He said it was difficult to compare these results as the 1991 accounts sion funds - the first of many jacket design

SPORT 36-40

World Cup: the role of Gazza

Abbey National makes surprise cut

Big reduction in interest rates is on the cards

By Anatole Kaletsky **ECONOMICS EDITOR**

MINISTERS are still considering the possibility of a big cut in interest rates soon. despite the decision to keep rates unchanged at 9 per cent during last week's Conservative party

With sterling holding steady above DM2.50 and growing evidence that the Bundesbank is preparing to ease its tight monetary stance, the autumn statement, due to be delivered by Norman Lamont in the first or second week of next month, is now seen as a promising opportunity to announce a substantial cut in

Abbey National, the second largest mortgage lender, yes-terday announced a surprise mortgage rate reduction from December 1 of 0.35 percentage points. This is in addition to its already announced cut of 0.75 percentage points. It has: however, delayed the first cut

Abbey said the reduction

An unexpected cut in mortgage rates. by Abbey National could foreshadow a bank base rate fall

rate cut. Other lenders preferred to wait for the banks to

policymakers, the cabinet has not rejected the idea of easing monetary policy as a quid pro quo for some of the tough decisions that would have to be made on public spending and pay. The tight public spending plans due to be announced in the autumn statement are expected to be both politically unpopular and economically deflationary.

The hope of an interest rate cut in the near future was reflected in gains by the stock market and gilt-edged market. The money market also advanced, with three-month incent, while the short-sterlin

Factory gate price rises slow to 3.2%

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

an annual 3.2 per cent in September, the lowest since early 1968, according to the latest government figures.

The Treasury was quick to hail yesterday's provisional producer price data as "contimued good news". Slowing output prices in manufactur-ing industry should beip re-strain retail price inflation, the targeted measure at the centre of the monetary policy that Norman Lamont has put in place of the discipline of the

exchange-rate mechanism. The target range of 1-4 per cent inflation during the life of the current Parliament employs the official retail price index, excluding the distorting

THE price of goods leaving effect of mortgage interest issued on Friday showed this indicator dropping into the top of the range.

With no change in output prices between August and September, instead of the small rise expected, the annual increase slowed from an up-ward revised 3.4 per cent in August to 3.2 per cent last month — the lowest since February 1968.

The core measure, excluding food, drink and tobacco showed an annual rise of 2.6 per cent in September after 2.7 per cent in August. The impact of the recent 12 per cent devaluation of the pound is expected to start to feed through from this month.

Sterling rose sharply in carly trading against the mark and the dollar, touching DM2.54 and \$1.72. There were reports of heavy buying from the Middle East and of multinational companies and investment institutions that had sold pounds before the devaluation rebuilding their sterling positions. But the pound slipped back to DM2.5250 and \$1.7150, partly in response to a slide in the dollar against the mark.

Market opinion remained divided on whether a cut in base rates would push sterling down or help to sustain it. Several big international investors said that sterling vulnerable at its present level of just over DM2.50, but added that a very firm floor would form at around DM2.40 or DM2.45 if prospects for economic re-

covery in Britain improved. There was also sharp disagreement among analysis over whether the Bundesbank was preparing to ease German monetary policy and on would fall once an easing began. However, government officials in London and other European capitals appeared increasingly convinced that German rate cuts would be substantial, although a clear move would probably not come at the Bundesbank tomorrow. The following Bundesbank meeting is sched-

uled for October 29. Although the Chancellor appeared to rule out any early easing of monetary policy in his speech in Brighton and before the Commons Treasury committee, these may have been holding statements. In the short time between Black Wednesday and the Conservative party conference, it was not possible for the Chancellor to consider in detail the op-tions for monetary and fiscal action. Mr Lamont has been concentrating on negotiating with spending ministers and working out a new framework

By Neil: Bennett, banking correspondent

HENDERSON Administra-

ment group.

Henderson is paying more than £40 million for Touche, which manages investment to £10 million on the sale. Henderson has been looking for an acquisition for

million cash pile. Touche comes with £18 million cash.

the have suffered a sharp fall in their funds in recent years due to poor investment performance and the loss of institutional clients. In the last five years, the two firms' combined assets have fallen by more than £4 billion.

Paul Manduca, chairman of Touche, blamed the failure of the SocGen tie-up on the poor performance of the stock

Henderson will merge the management of the two businesses and Mr Manduca is expected to be appointed dep-uty chief executive of the combined group.



Reuters and Carlton head ITN takeover consortium

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

A POWERFUL consortium of British media companies led by Bruters and Michael Green's Carlion Communications yesterday launched a surprise takeover bid for Indenendent Television News promising to invest £30 million in the troubled news

ITN described the offer as a positive indication of confidence" in its future and pledged to give the proposal the most careful consideration" at a board meeting on Monday. Shareholders will consider the bid today.

The consortium, which includes Central Television and LWT, has offered just £400,000 — £1 a share — to acquire a collective 80 per cent stake from ITN's other ITV company shareholders. An initial £15 million will be injected via a subscription for new equity, with the remain-der of the refinancing "to be called up as and when ITN's needs require".

News of the deal came as negotiations on ITN's contract to supply News At Ten and other bulletins to ITV were concluded. ITV is understood to have signed a five-year deal worth about £53 million a year, at least £10 million less than ITN had wanted.

The takeover will wipe out at one stroke the only threat to ITN's monopoly on ITV news provision, which the Indepen-dent Television Commission is to review in 1995.

ITN had feared that Carlton and LWT, together with Visnews, the global television picture agency wholly owned by Reuters, would challenge its position as ITV's sole news provider. GMTV, which replaces TV-am in January, and London News Network, a new

owned by Carlton and LWT,

and use Visnews. Michael Green, chairman of Carlton Communications and chairman of the bidding consortium, said: "ITN is very important to ITV, which has an interest in its success. I believe we've put forward a

one's requirements." Last night, Bob Phillips, ITN's chief executive and a former managing director of Carlton Communications, told staff that the offer "proves

ITN has a significant value". Consortium sources said there were no plans to change

Kindersley DORLING Kindersley, the publisher of reference books, is coming to the market through a placing and offer to intermediaries, valuing the company at between £75 million and tegy. Mark Wood, editor-in-

£100 million. chief of Reuters, said there would be long-term synergies Peter Kindersley, chairman and chief executive, co-foundwith Visnews but denied plans ed the company in 1974 and Reuters, Cariton, Central and LWT will each take 20 per has watched it grow into an international publishing cent stakes in ITN, leaving the house with sales of more than ITV companies wishing to remain shareholders. But the reference guides including The American Medical Assonew investors will be forced to ciation Family Medical dilute their holdings in late 1994, when the 1990 Broad-Guide, which has sold more than 5.9 million copies. casting Act stipulates that ITV

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The listing is expected to raise £25 million before expenses. Dealings are expected to begin on October 30.

Henderson to buy Touche

tion is poised to buy Touche Remnant, the rival fund manager, from Société Générale, the French bank, to create a £9 billion investment manage-

trusts and other funds worth 2 billion. SocGen bought Touche less than four years ago and will suffer a loss of up

By ANGELA MACKAY

HIGH advisory fees and loan

arrangement costs helped limit pre-tax profits at Mirror

Group Newspapers to £15.3 million for the six months

In the first reporting period following Robert Maxwell's death last November, MGN

managed to increase turnover

from £231 million to £234 milion. Sir Robert Clark, chairman, said it was unlikely

that the group, publisher of the Daily Mirror, Sunday

ended June 28.

almost two years and will pay for the deal with its £55

Both Henderson and Tou-

Jeremy Edwards, Henderson's managing director, said the merger would make Henderson one of the country's

largest investment trust managers, with 18 trusts under management worth £2.3

instalments to be made over the next 14 years. Net debt has risen from £398 million in

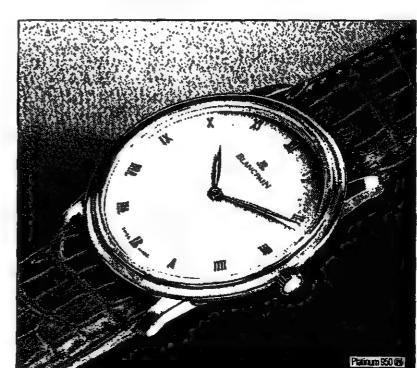
December to £423 million,

BLANCPAIN

company shareholders cannot

control more than 49 per cent

to merge Visnews with ITN.



SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. AND THERE NEVER WILL BE

725 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022. ; (212) 688-1811, Telex: 421990 Asprey, Fax: (212) 826 3746.

Denotes midday trading price

Sir Robert: "certain errors"

were qualified: there may

were still being unravelled.

was returned to MGN's pea-

with a corresponding increase

Advice and loan costs peg MGN profits

in interest charges to £22.9.

Despite the fraud, MGN has decided to start construction of its £113 million printing plant at Anderson Quays in Glasgow. The company, which has already spent \$40 million of this on presses, included the cost of the project as part of its refinancing earlier this year. Legal and

banking advisers charged £20 million to help the company dig itself out of trouble. Purther charges will be made but on a much lower scale. have been "certain errors" in the first-half accounts that MGN has drawn up a In the first half, £9 million shortlist of "fewer than six"

candidates for the post of finance director, vacant for

price by 2p to 27p.

Analysts at BZW, the stock-broker, said the interim resuits proved the company was resilient at operating levels even though the prospect of weaker advertising revenues in the fourth quarter was disappointing. BZW lifted its full-year profit forecast from £21 million to £29 million. MGN will not pay a dividend for at least two years under

the terms of its refinancing.

ment is expected soon.

had overtaken its rival, The

Sun, in July and August but had slipped behind in Sep-

tember, partly because the Mirror increased its cover

Regulator threatens generators with break-up

The electricity industry watchdog yesterday threatened to refer National Power and PowerGen to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission over high prices charged to meet peak demand and stabilise supplies

BY PATRICIA TEHAN

system, informing them 24

hours before they are needed.

Under this system, plants are

used according to the value of

However, over and above this system there is "con-

strained-on plant" which, to

keep electricity flowing at

times of peak demand, are

occasionally required to run. These plants are in a monopo-

ly position, charging whatever they like in order to cover their

The potential for the gener-

ators to exploit customers

through such plant was high-

lighted after a complaint over prices charged by National Power for running its Fawley

Income from the running of

two of these "constrained-on"

plants featured in a £90 mil-

lion exceptional profit for

PowerGen in its last figures. Professor Littlechild has

asked the National Grid Com-

pany to report back to him on the scope for reducing costs.

After months of investiga-tion, Professor Littlechild said

yesterday: "It may well be more economic to make great-

er investment in the network, or to introduce voluntary de-

mand reduction schemes. I have asked the NGC to report

on the scope for flexibility in scheduling plant within exist-

ing transmission security stan-

dards and to review the

He also plans to investigate

"the contribution which may be made by a different pattern

of ownership of generation plant," a clear signal that the

generators might be required

to sell some of their most

profitable assets or even that

the entire industry might be

broken up. "I shall consider whether the major generators

should be referred to the

that would be fiercely resisted

by the companies themselves .

The generators had argued

that the contracts entered into

when the industry was pri-

vatised subsequently led them

to bid higher prices for their oil-fired stations than they

would otherwise have done, so

that these stations ran less fre-

quently in the unconstrained

schedule. This meant the gen-erators had higher costs to recover when they were re-quired to run these stations.

The costs of running these

constrained-on stations added

i per cent to the cost of elec-

tricity in the last financial year.

shared by all electricity cus-

tomers. One alternative being

examined by Professor Lit-tlechild is that the higher charges should be shouldered

by the regions that require the

constrained-on plant.

standards themselves."

station on the south coast.

the bid they put in.

STEPHEN Littlechild, the cheapest plants to run on the electricity industry regulator. declared yesterday that customers are not adequately protected by the rules that allow high-cost power stations to charge high prices for stabilising the supply of electricity.

He identified 14 stations that made £200 million in extra profits in the year to end-March 1992, a 70 per cent increase on the previous year, and threatened the two companies who dominate power generation, National and the smaller PowerGen, with a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and a full breakup of the industry.

The report sent both share prices into decline. PowerGen fell 7p to 279p and National Power 7p to 266p.

In the normal running of the electricity market, power stations bid a price and the National Grid calls in the

Schemes for R&D off target

By Nigel Hawkes

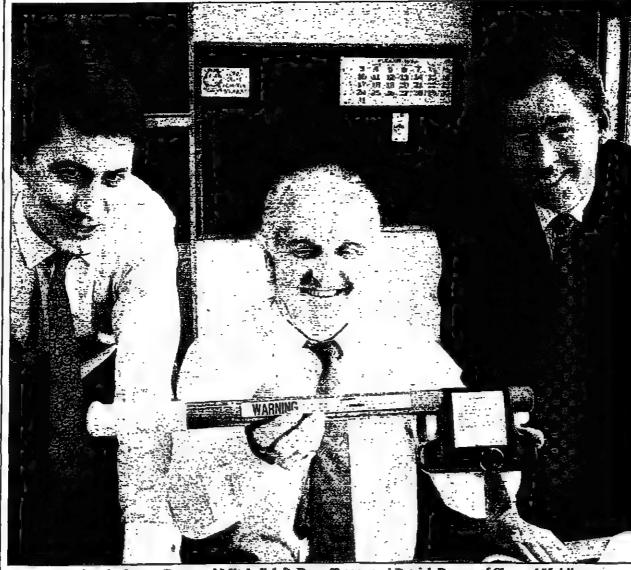
GOVERNMENT schemes for supporting industrial research and development are missing the target, a survey by Peat Marwick shows.

Project-based schemes run by the trade and industry department appear to have little impact on companies' commitment to R&D. The survey of 324 high-tech firms showed even Link, the most popular scheme, was used by only 13 per cent of the firms. schemes had no influence on them. Nick Ward, a tax specialist at Peat Marwick, said: "No doubt there are companies that are happy, but the general comment was that the schemes are too narrowly focused.

Tax-based incentives were favoured by 86 per cent because they would encourage companies to invest in re-search more effectively than government schemes, and provide greater freedom to pursue market needs in research without having to tallor projects to meet government conditions for assistance.

Key Issues and future directions in research and development for high technology companies is published by KPMG Peak Marwick High Technology Practice, 14-17 St John's Square, EC1 4HE.

Channel Holdings steers a new course



Securing the future: Desmond Mitchell, left, Barry Treacy and Patrick Rogers of Channel Holdings

BY MARTIN BARROW

CHANNEL Holdings reported that Carflow Products, a car security company acquired in August for £2.7 million, was trading satisfactorily, with sales up 30 per cent year-onyear. It proposes to pay its first dividend for the year to the end of March, 1993. Chan-nel, formerly Channel Tunnel

Investments, was established more than a century ago for the purpose of building a Channel link, and has existed as an investment company. Having finally abandoned hope of realizing its first aim. the company appointed Patrick Rogers as chief executive to mastermind the acquisition of its first operating company, with Philip Ling, an industri-

alist who is also non-executive chairman of Haden Mac-Lellan, as chairman, Desmond Mitchell is finance director and Barry Treacy is executive director.

Their formal appointments coincided with a £1.5 million placing and rights issue, raising funds to acquire Carflow, a supplier of security products,

£489,000 in the year to the end of March. New shares were offered at 20p, compared with the current price of 21p. Channel Holdings reported pre-tax losses of £19.028 for

the six months to the end of June, against losses of £1,322 last time, with no contribution from Carilow. Losses were 1.3p a share (0.1p loss). There is no interim dividend.

to Mr Patel. Mrs Jackson says:

existed in leases. We fear we

We had no idea this clause

Traders trapped by commercial leases

DAVID and Adrienne Jackson face a £12,500 bill for the rent on someone else's shop. They will go to court on October 26 fearing that they will be ordered to pay the rent for another seven years, while the occupant continues to trade rent free.

They are not the victims of an unscrupulous absentee landlord. The owner of the property is Equity & Law, a reputable insurance company

laws that are under attack from the Confederation of British Industry, the Law Society. commercial tenants and even some landlords. Tenants of commercial premises re-main responsible for the rent for the duration of a lease, even if the lease is taken over by a new tenant.

Mr and Mrs Jackson took a lease on a shop in Friar Street. Reading, Berkshire, in 1985. They sold T-shirts and The Jacksons are victims of passed on the lease, deciding Britain's commercial lease to concentrate on their larger and they did not pass the lease

and more profitable shop, Cavaliers, in Broad Street. The current tenant in the Friar Street shop, Anayet Patel, has run a leatherware shop called Paris Match for three years. The lease runs out

Mrs Jackson said that in June last year, nine months after the existing tenant is alleged to have defaulted on the rent, they discovered they were responsible for the unnot the original leaseholders

may be the only ones in the chain of previous tenants who are still trading... Why should we pay someone else's rent when he is still trading?" Equity & Law declined to discuss the individual case but confirmed that it is taking Mr Patel, the Jacksons and other former tenants to court on October 26. The case is expect-A spokesman said: "The lease was freely agreed by the tenants. The original and

subsequent tenants are liable for the rent even though they have assigned the lease. We always try to be fair to all involved — the current tenant, previous tenants who have given us covenance and our policy holders whose money is invested in our funds." Cases such as the Jacksons

have prompted the CBI to call for laws to limit the right of landlords to claim from former tenants and to change the rules on rent reviews.

John Pollard, the CBI's property law consultant, says that in extreme cases landlords deliberately delay claims for unpaid rent. He says: "The landlord can claim interest at base rate plus 4 per cent so it can be in his interest to let it run on. He is under no duty of care to previous tenants who have no right to repossession."
Mr Pollard says responsible landlords are becoming concerned at the actions of less

scrupulous property owners.
The Law Society says it too is urging the government to adopt the principle that a tenant should generally be free from liabilities incurred by later tenants.

An assistant at Paris Match declined to comment. She said

Wace Group names

Clegg's successor

WACE Group has finally found a replacement for John Clegg, the former chief executive who resigned in February amid reports that connected the company with IRA money laundering. The new chief executive is Trevor Grice, 51, who previously occupied the same post at Renold, the Manchester engineer, having previously spent 14 years in the printing

Mr Clegg, now believed to be in America, left before an internal enquiry that found no evidence of any IRA links. However, the group passed papers concerning share dealing in companies Wace had taken over to the Department of Trade and Industry. The DCT is presented to provide the companies. Trade and Industry. The DTI is expected to complete its investigation into companies linked with Wace within the

Cross-border deals

BRITISH businesses bought and sold more companies overseas than any other country outside the US in the first nine months of this year. A survey by KPMG Peat Marwick revealed British firms accounted for 17 per cent of the world's cross-border acquisitions — 219 deals worth £2.5 billion.
Britain also made 13 per cent of all overseas sales — 178
worth £7.35 billion. Richard Agutter, of KPMG, said: "The
single European market is becoming a reality and businesses
are restructuring to ensure they are equipped to deal in a panEuropean rather than simply a national market."

TJ Hughes edges ahead

TJ HUGHES, the discount department store operator based in northwest England, increased taxable profits from £114,000 to £143,000 in the half year to July 25. The company, which was floated on the Unlisted Securities Market last May, is paying a maiden dividend of 0.75p a share from earnings of 0.16p. Turnover rose from £11.8 million to £17.8 million, excluding VAT, and operating profits from £212,000 to £226,000. Like-for-like sales increased 12.8 per cent. Since the start of the financial year TJ Hughes has increased selling space almost 46,000 sq ft.

Spain told to recover aid

THE European Commission has ordered the Spanish government to recover 5.9 billion pesetas (£32.9 million) in aid given in 1990 to Merco, an agricultural processing firm. The commission has the power to order recovery of state aid under rules in the European Community treaty. A statement said: "The Commission considers that this aid is a measure solely aimed at absorbing the losses accumulated by the company and that it is likely to affect trade between member states." It said the aid was incompatible with EC rules and told Madrid to abolish the subsidy and order its repayment.

Titles swap approved

EMAP and United Newspapers have been given approval to swap some of their titles after a Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation. Emap can now buy seven newspapers in Northamptonshire and Cambridgeshire and United can buy three newspapers in south west Wales. The MMC said the titles swap was not expected to operate against the public interest. It said although there would be some job losses as a result of the transfers, employment prospects in the medium term would be improved.

Marshall buys AWD

AWD, the truck maker that went into receivership in June, has been bought by Marshall SPV, a British military vehicle specialist. Marshall SPV plans to move AWD, the Bedford Trucks business, based in Dunstable, Befordshire, to its 150 remaining staff. Seven hundred staff were laid off when the receivers were called in. Tony Thompson, of KPMG Peat Marwick, receivers, said AWD had been trading successfully since June while talks took place with a number of parties.

Investment off agenda

FINANCE ministers from the European Community will not now discuss the investment services directive covering securities trading at their meeting in Luxembourg next Monday. EC sources said. The directive will allow investment firms to operate in all member states. Areas still in need of work are the division of responsibility between the home and the host state for policing securities firms, the formal definition of a transferable security, and requests for exemptions from Britain, Italy and Denmark

Grim property outlook

THE property market is likely to remain depressed for the foreseeable future, according to Martin Ritchley, Coventry Building Society's chief executive. However, Mr Ritchley. said his society's competitive mortgage and investment products and tight cost control enabled it to face the difficult market conditions with confidence. The Coventry, Britain's 16th-largest building society, yesterday reported a 10.3 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £11.8 million for the half

Heron bondholder sues

A SMALL holder of Heron International Finance BV Swiss franc bonds has started legal action to retrieve his investment as patience wears thin among creditors waiting for the private British property group's survival package. However, the individual, who is Swiss, has brought the action in his homeland, which appears to be the incorrect jurisdiction. The company said it was writing to tell the bondholder that negotiations were well advanced and his action might be

Call for North Sea cuts

MASSIVE cost cutting is needed to ensure the future of the North Sea oil and gas industry, an official of Americal Hess, the American oil company, told an oil con-

ference in Aberdeen. Rex Gaisford, Amerada Hess's projects director, said: generated a cost culture ... that is wholly insupportable in the remaining lean years." He said the North Sea oil and gas industry was "going nowhere" unless its cost structure changed. Shared facilities would be standard and the oil



industry service industry

Fine print: Adrienne and David Jackson face £12,500 rent on a shop they do not use **BUSINESS ACCOUNT ON BBC SELECT**

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Gravy train of eighties unlikely to recur

Management buyout opportunities about to rise

By Patricia Tehan

MANAGEMENT buyout opportunities are poised to increase next year, as the debt finance from banks, which dried up at the end of the 1980s, begins to flow again. According to research published by the London Business School, there is a strong link between macro economic changes and the level of buyout activity.

particularly at the top end of the market. The LBS found three phases of man-agement buyout activity, linked to different periods of the economic cycle and stages in the evolution of the buyout industry.

In 1980-4 it found a combination of regulatory and fiscal action, combined with a change in entrepreneurial atti-tudes, fuelled the growth in activity as Britain moved out of recession.

There was spectacular growth in the level of buyouts between 1985-9, helped by a sustained period of economic

growth, increasing mergers and acquisitions activity, a buoyant stock market and the willingness of banks to provide debt financing

The market contracted between 1990-2. But despite a fall in the value of management buyouts by 46 per cent from £3.9 billion in 1989 to £2.1 billion in 1991, the number of transactions rose 19 per cent from 374 to 444.

According to the LBS, this shows the decline at the top end of the market. Smaller transactions, which have lower

levels of gearing, remain constant.

The LBS study shows deteriorating economic conditions hit the highly geared transactions and led to a more cautious lending approach. However, buyout opportunities continued to appear as companies refocused on their core activities in response to the difficult economic climate.

The LBS research, commissioned by Murray Johnstone, the venture capital

consultant, shows a two-tier pattern of buyout activity. The number of buyouts worth more than £25 million slumped from 30 in 1989, to 17 in 1990, and to 15-last year. Iain Tulloch, Murray Johnstone director, said it is likely to stay

at the same level this year. By contrast, there were 344 smaller buyouts in 1989, soaring to 468 in 1990, and slipping back to 429 last year.

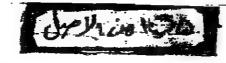
The main difference in the character of

the smaller buyouts is a fall in the level of gearing. Dr Michael Hay, of the LBS, said: "Small deals, up to and including £25 million are significantly less affected

by macro economic changes".

The LBS believes the gravy train of the early 1980s is unlikely to recur. But it believes there are still good opportunities. It argues one of the most important determinants of success, particularly at the top end of the market, will be the ability to interpret changes in the ability to interpret changes in the economic cycle.





Clarks confirms talks with three further suitors

After 167 years the Clark family is ready to yield control of C&J Clark, the shoe manufacturer, to raise £150 million to promote brands and give shareholders a chance to realise their investments

By Jon Ashworth

C & J CLARK, the West Country shoe manufacturer caught up in a boardroom battle, is in talks with at least four potential suitors over the sale of a "friendly" majority stake in the company. The move, which would remove control from the Clark family for the first time in 167 years, is designed to raise about £150 million to promote brands and give shareholders a chance to realise their

" deals

Electra Investment Trust, the venture capital group, announced last week that it was prepared to take a majorstake in Clarks, one of

Receivers look for Lyons Maid saviour

By Martin Waller

CLARKE Foods, Britain's second-largest ice cream manufacturer and the owner of brands such as Lyons Maid, Mister Softee, Fiesta and Bertorelli, has called in the administrative receivers, a victim of over-expansion and the tickle British summer

Ipe Jacob and Neil Cooper are appointed from Robson Rhodes, the chartered acoountant, and are talking to the company's merchant bankers in a bid to put together a voluntary arrangement to keep the company as a going

Mr Jacob issued an impassioned plea for Clarke's continued survival. "Almost everyone in this country has bought a Lyons Maid ice cream at some time. Most of us have grown up with Fiesta, Zoom, FAB and Mivvi," he said. "It is important to preserve this essential ingredient of our epicurean

Watching his efforts with particular concern will be Clarke's 650-strong workforce at plants at Liverpool, Stourbridge and Telford in Shropshire and at the headquarters at Greenford, London.

If the plan to keep the company alive fails, the brand names and facilities would be sold on and are likely to find willing buyers, possibly from overseas. The Lyons Maid brand was bought from Al-lied-Lyons earlier this year by Henry Clarke, a high-profile American entrepreneur who engineered the company's rapid expansion.

He also bought three icecream factories from Hillsdown Holdings, leaving the food conglomerate with a substantial stake in the business. Hillsdown was thought to have been involved in rescue talks this month.

Mr Clarke has already been made redundant as an employee, although he remains on the board. Also redundant are two non-executive directors and 100 staff at Greenford, who had effecttvely lost their jobs when manufacturing ceased there but whom the company could not afford to pay off, said Mr

Clarke has debts of at least \$40 million, but he thought the chances of effecting its continued survival were very strong". The aim is to recapitalise the group, probably by persuading some of the creditors to compromise on what they are owed while finding a source of fresh

The shares, after flying as high as 163p in May on the USM, were suspended at 8p at the start of this month after a catalogue of misfortunes. culminating in the axing of the already declared interim

At the start of the summer the company was unable to satisfy demand boosted by an advertising campaign because of under-capacity after delays in bringing on stream the new plant at Telford, described by Mr Jacob as "one of the most modern food manufacturing

facilities in the UK". By the time the ice cream from there was in the shops, the weather had turned chilly and Clarke was left with substantial completed but unsold stocks. The result was a squeeze on cash flow and delays in payment to suppliers

Britain's biggest private companies. Clarks confirmed yes-terday that it had received at least three more approaches since then. Two are British

Talk of a possible sale is at the heart of a dispute which has split the Clarks board. A sup of rebel shareholders led by Lance Clark is seeking the removal of Walter Dickson, chairman, and Jim Power, a non-executive director, at a meeting in Glastonbury, Somerset, on Friday.

Yesterday, however, it emerged that institutional investors, who hold just under 10 per cent of Clarks shares, have voted by proxy in favour of the loyalists. The news is a setback to the rebels, who hold 25-40 per cent of the shares, but the outcome of Friday's meeting is still far from

The board meets today to discuss the bid approaches. John Clothier, chief executive of Clarks and a family member, said at least three other 'people of substance" other than Electra had expressed an interest in taking a stake. He said: "The business can survive without equity, but our strategy can be implemented more successfully with equity." The idea of a "friendly" bid was proposed by Colin Fisher, managing director of SRU, a

management consultancy,

who has been friendly with the Clarks board for several years. Mr Fisher initiated the talks with Electra. SRU is not

Mr Clothier said: "We were discussing how to fund the development of the brand in western Europe and America, knowing our resources were limited. Colin suggested mounting a bid for the com-pany backed by Electra. The new ownership structure would bring stability to the business and give shareholders a chance to sell their

An approach earlier this year from a Hong Kong investor who was prepared to pay between £20 million and £40 million for a 10-20 per cent stake, came to nothing. Tension among sharehold-

ers who feel locked in to their stakes helped fuel the board-room split. A sharp decline in trading profits has done little to help. Clarks has halved its Interim dividend to 1.75p (3.5p) after announcing pre-tax losses of £3.5 million (£2.5 million profit) in the six months to end-June.

Rebel directors blame the shump in profits on poor management. They want to appoint Hugh Pym, an ITN journalist and family member, and Michael Markham, a financier, to the board and elect Lance Clark as chairman.

St Ives edges ahead in tough market

By OUR CITY STAFF

PRINTERS are increasingly prepared to take on work at a loss because of the overcapacily and falling demand in the industry, according to St Ives, one of Britain's biggest independent printing groups.

-Robert Gayron, the chair-man, said: "We're walking away from a lot of business offered at the moment because the margins aren't worth it." plant, some of the most modem in the industry, was operating at 75 per cent capacity. Despite the squeeze on business. St Ives reported pre-tax

profits ahead from £20.2 milion to £21.1 million in the year to the end of July and increased the final dividend to 3.75p, raising the total by 0.25p to 5.25p.

Mr Gavron said the com-

pany saw no signs of a general economic recovery. "Although in these tough conditions our ability to progress is likely to be limited, an improvement in the economic climate would rive us excellent opportunities for growth." But he gave a warning that any improve-ment might not be a sharp one "I don't think we have any divine right to a boom."

its share of the magazine market despite the closure of 13 titles it had been printing during last year, while earlier investment limited the fall in margins. Mr Gavron said: "Had we not re-equipped we would be doing rather badly now. As it is we're doing OK, but not brilliantly."



Body Shop looks for new products

HOW would consumers react to Body Shop International clothing, food or other environmentally sound branded products from the natural cosmetics and toiletries

That is one of the questions being asked by Gordon Roddick, Body Shop's chairman, who founded the group with his wife Anita. Mr Roddick is examining ways to enhance the potential of Body Shop's image and brand name, but he is keeping his cards close to his chest. New products are likely to be tried out next year. "We would like to use our existing overheads to attract new customers," he said.

The depressed conditions affecting UK operations are blamed for a 10 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £8-26 million in the six months to end-August, on sales up 6 per cent to £67.2 million.

Sales at Body Shop's 219 tions, with trading profit down 42 per cent to £3.7 million. Some 15 shops were opened during the period, with a further 13 expected to open in the second half. The group has a UK target of 300 shops within three to four years.

Matters were not helped by a dispute with an "irrational" franchisee which led to six shops shutting at a cost of

some £400,000. Most of the shops have reopened on new sites, with the remainder expected to be trading before Christmas. Profits were also hampered as franchisees were slower than usual in ordering

Christmas supplies.
On a brighter note, Body
Shop's growing international
business provided a betterthan expected cushion against the slump in Britain as retail growth outside the UK rose 30 per cent, with the strongest increase from Asia. International turnover, excluding America, rose 21 per cent to £21 million, with trading profits ahead 28 per cent to £5.1 million. The group now has 590 shops abroad, with plans to open another 60 in the

Mr Roddick was unwilling to predict any upturn in the economy. "Consumer confidence in the UK has not shown any sign of returning. It was dreadful in September but October picked up a lot. It is therefore too early to try and assess the outcome of the years' trading in the UK."

Gearing was "just over" 50 per cent. The interim payout is held at 0.68p. Earnings dipped to 2.9p (3p) and the shares ended 2p up at 163p.

Tempus, page 24

Business GM directors put failure chairman on spot rate to fall

BY OUR CITY STAFF

BUSINESS failures in the third quarter of 1992 are forecast to fall by 7 per cent from the previous quarter, according to figures released by Trade Indemnity, the credit insurance group.

The number of failures notified to the company in the third quarter are estimated at 1.780, compared with 1.911 in the second quarter, while the change over the corresponding quarter in 1991 shows a 15 per cent fall.

But the credit insurance group has given warning against "over optimism" and says that the figures should not be taken as evidence that the recession is over. While it is encouraging to

see a fall of this nature, it remains to be seen whether the turmoil in the markets in late September and the uncertainty about the government's impact," said a spokeswoman. Overall, Trade Indemnity is

still forecasting the number of business failures in 1992 to be similar to last year's 7.807. The group does not rule out further "significant" failures despite the recent reduction in interest rates. For 1993, Trade Indemnity predicts the overall failure rate to fall by just 10

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

ROBERT Stempel, chairman and chief executive of General Motors, is believed to have been told he could lose his job by the end of the year if the car group fails to show dramatically improved results.
GM's outside directors, who

form a majority on the board. have already forced important changes and a management shake-up in the past year, and are understood to have issued an ultimatum to Mr Stempel and other top executives at a routine meeting in New York. They have demanded a

much tougher line with the United Auto Workers (UAW) union and an increase in the pace of job cuts and plant closures. GM lost almost \$10 billion producing cars in North America last year.

The new situation at GM has been triggered by a review by Moody's Investors Service, the credit rating agency. could lead to grading of GM's commercial paper debt. Analysts say any downgrading in this class of debt could seriously damage GM's ability to fund its day-to-

It was the fear of a downgrading this year that prompted the outside directors to demand action which re-sulted in GM announcing 21 factory closures and the loss of

74.000 jobs over the next three years. In April, the nonexecutives, led by John Smale, former Procter & Gamble chairman, and including Dennis Weatherstone, JP Morgan chairman, orchestrated a management shake-up that effectively stripped Mr Stempel of many of his executives powers while leaving him

with his job titles. GM lost \$1.1 billion in the third quarter last year and a record \$4.5 billion for 1991. The UAW sanctioned two strikes in the past two months and a third was averted last week when GM agreed to add jobs to a factory in return for a union commitment to help cut

GM said in a statement resterday: There is no disagreement between management and the outside directors in the position the corporation must take in bargaining with employees. Our objective is to arrive at settlements that improve our competitiveness not weaken it, and we will be working with the unions to accomplish that objective. The action plans that were approved by the GM board of directors months ago are proceeding at an accelerated pace and we are encouraged by their progress.

Bank believed to be trying to save football ground



By MATTHEW BOND

THE Royal Bank of Scotland is believed to be close to agreeing a deal that would secure the future of football at Stamford Bridge, the West London home of Chelsea football club.

RBS is principal banker to Cabra Estates, the property company that owns Stamford Bridge and Craven Cottage, Fulham's home ground. Yesterday, Cabra announced that it had made a pre-tax loss of £22.1 million in the year to end-March and that its net assets had been wiped out by falling property values. It also announced that talks with Chelsea, which began in April, had failed to secure the long-expected deal under which Chelsea would buy Stamford Bridge for about £13 million and share the ground with Fulham.

Cabra said it was now in talks with "a financially reputable third party which has no connection with Chelsea" interested in acquiring both Stamford Bridge and Craven Cottage. The third party is understood to be RBS, which, having acquired the ground from Cabra, is expected to offer the Premier division club a long lease on the ground, or the option to buy it over a number of years. Cabra has been discussing a debt restructuring plan with RBS.

Last week. Ken Bates, the Chelsea chairman, announced that Vanbrugh, a private company he controls, had transferred its 29.6 per cent stake in Cabra to a new company, Chelsea Village. A spokesman said Mr Bates had no comment to make on the latest developments.

Cabra said its final losses for the year could not be finalised until the talks on the football grounds and debt restructur-ing had been completed. The losses have been struck after a £12.9 million exceptional item that covers writedowns in the value of Stamford Bridge and Craven Cottage. Because Cabra believes it now has nil net assets, it has called an extraordinary general meet-ing for November 6 to determine its future.

For the third year running, there is no final dividend, giving a zero total (0.1p).

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FR Group rises above the cloud to lift payout

BY OUR CITY STAFF

FR Group, the aviation products group, is raising its dividend after bucking the tough conditions gripping the defence and aerospace sectors with a 5.7 per cent advance in first-half

Tight control of costs helped the company, which makes about 75 per cent of its sales to the defence sector, lift pre-tax profits to £11 million in the six months to end-june. Turnover rose 10.3 per cent to £85.4 million. Gordon Page, chief executive, said more than half group turnover related to export there; it's just harder to get."

markets, with the trend "rising". Despite reduced defence spending and the difficult conditions facing the aerospace and defence industries in Europe and America, Mr Page was relatively upbeat about prospects. He said orders in hand and the group's current performance should result in a satisfactory outlook for the full year.

The civil market, which accounts for about 25 per cent of group sales, flattened off and there was some concern about the danger of cancellation of orders by major customers. Mr Page said: "There is still business out

Flight refuelling, the group's air-to-air refuelling pod business, was recent-ly awarded a contract for the conversion of an additional five VC10 aircraft to the tanker role. This is on top of the original contract for eight VC10 aircraft and will provide work on the project through to 1995. The whole project, including additional refurbishment work, could be worth £80 million. The company has also won a contract for the design and manufacture of the total low pressure fuel system for the Indonesian IPTN N250

commuter aircraft. Aviation Defense Services, FR's joint

venture in France, has won a five-year contract from the French navy to provide electronic warfare and target towing services similar to those provided by FR Aviation to the Royal Navy. The contract is thought to be worth between £3 million and £4 million a The group has about £3 million net

cash and is looking at a number of opportunities. Net interest received was trimmed to £1.3 million (£1.5 million). Earnings climbed to 10.2p (9.7p) a share. The interim dividend rises to 2.46p (2.34p). FR shares added 9p to 179p.

Price must be right for Henderson deal

m marking up Henderson Administration's share price so vigorously when it learned of its impending acquisition of Touche Remnant. The quality of the deal depends entirely on the price.

Reports suggest the deal will be worth more than £40 million but this will include £18 million in cash that Touche has in its balance sheet. Any price under £48 million would be reasonable. Any more and the acquisition begin to looks expensive.

in any case, investors should treat the affair with a dose of cynicism. Henderson is using shareholders' money to restore its funds under management to £9 billion, where they stood five years

Touche's recent record is not sparkling either. In 1986 it managed more than £4 billion, a figure that has since

Henderson has not made an acquisition since 1974. so the board cannot be accused of rushing into the deal. But it is still a bold step for the group to commit most of its £55 million cash pile to an uncertain future. In the past three years the investment income from this cash has been the most dependable feature in Henderson's figures. Last year it supplied 41 per cent of pre-tax profits.

Assuming Henderson has negotiated a good price and and Touche delivers its institutional and investment trust clients safely, the combined group will control a well balanced portfolio of investment trusts, unit trusts and institutional funds

Then, however, Henderson will need to combine the management and systems of the two firms quickly and efficiently to gain the economies of scale. The group must risk alienating its remaining institutional clients. All in all Henderson's management faces quite a challenge.

Henderson should be able to wring operating profits of E3 million out of Touche's portfolio. Even if the deal is broadly earnings-neutral, the group's profits are still likely to fall by £1 million this year to £16 million because of the poor performance of the stock

At 655p, the shares carry a p/e ratio of 13 and are best avoided until the full terms of the deal are published.

Body Shop

ALL cannot be too badly awry at Body Shop International. even after last month's untimely profit warning on Black Wednesday that sent shares in the natural cosmetics and toiletries group reeling, if Gordon Roddick can head off to the Brazilian rainforest next week. Mr Roddick, the chairman, who founded the environmentally friendly group with his wife Anita, is going to the jungle for one of his routine visits to the 300 or so Indians who produce the oil used in Body Shop's exotic but friendly hair conditioner.

The proud record of unbroken success at Body Shop is squeeze on domestic consumspending. Pre-tax profits fell 10 per cent to £8.3 million in the half year to end-August. despite sales up 6 per cent to E67.2 million.

Problems were confined to Britain, where like-for-like sales at the group's 219 stores fell by 3 per cent with no immediate sign of a pick up. While there is no evidence of downtrading to the likes of Boots or Sainsbury's, with the average spend maintained at £4.50, customers are paying



In print: Robert Gavron of St Ives saw profits rise thanks to investment

ward price/earnings multiple

of around 18.5, a premium to

others in the retail sector of

about 20 per cent. With the

marginally fewer trips to the

Body Shop's growing intercushion against the British slump, with sales up in all countries and retail growth at the 590 shops up 30 per cent. Much depends on new products and on the impor-

uncertainty hanging over Christmas trading, the ultra tant Christmas period, although the shortfall in British sales is still worrying. The low-yielding shares still look market is looking for full-year profits of about £25.5 million putting the shares on a for-

St Ives

Robert Gavron reckoned yesterday it was easier to spot the winner of the Booker Prize

group, eased 2p to 86p as the company continued meetings

with brokers. On Monday, the

group spoke to Kleinwort Ben-

son. Yesterday it was the turn

82p after losing a \$1 billion

tank order from Kuwait to

General Dynamics of Ameri-

ca. But GKN surged 13p to

373p; it is hoping to win a £400 million contract to sup-

ply its Warrior armoured car

George Wimpey continued to reel from Monday's in-

creased forecast of losses from

Kleinwort Benson, the stock-

broker, with the price drop-ping another 5p to 88p. The group yesterday began a tour for analysts of its quarrying

operations in Britain, America

The power generators suf-

fered an early mark-down on

the news that Offer, the indus-

try watchdog, had ordered an

enquiry into the way the National Grid charges for its

Offer believes the generators may be charging too much. National Power, down 4p at

and Czechoslovakia.

Vickers eased another 1p to

He was betting on Michael Ondaatje's The English Putient ahead of last night's awards ceremony, one of two shortlisted books printed by St Ives, the company where he

St Ives, which has spent as much as £140 million upgrading its plant over the past five years, is placing no bets on any economic upturn. The fall-off of advertising revenue has meant fewer and slimmer magazines on the news stands, while a build-up of excess capacity in the industry has trimmed margins for the

Mr Gavron says he is now turning business away that is offered at unfavourable rates but margins have halved from the boom years of five years ago. The business printing side, including Burrups and atlantic link with the American Merrill operation, has recovered from the appalling trading in 1990-1 that took in the Gulf war, but the only real growth area remains the junk mail that still lands on the nution's doormate.

The benefits of the investment in upgrading kept pre-tax profits a touch ahead last year at 621.1 million against £20.2 million, despite turn-over that fell £10 million to

As well as some of the most up-to-date web-offset printing plants in the country, St Ives has £13 million in the bank and continuing strong cash

Tim Rothwell at Barclays de Zoete Wedd is looking for another marginal increase in pre-tax profits to £22 million this year, putting the shares on a hefty 18 times' carnings that anticipates some of the eventual upturn. There are far cheaper stocks in the sector, although the shares remain a core long-term holding.

OECD downgrades its forecast for Japanese growth

A recovery in the Japanese economy is expected in the first half of 1993, led by an upturn in investment in housing and public works and encouraged by stable prices, according to the OECD

FROM REUTER IN TOKYO

JAPAN'S gross domestic product is forecast to grow at a real 2.6 per cent next year, down from a July estimate of 3.1 per cent, an Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development official said.

Kumiharu Shigehara, head of the OECD economics department, said the revised forecast will be contained in a report scheduled to be released this year. Mr Shigehara said Japan's economy would prob-ably hit the bottom in the latter half of this year and would regain momentum in the first half of next, led by a steady recovery in housing investment and public works spending.

Behind the recovery are housing investment, as well as public works spending likely to show double-digit growth. The combined effect would encourage corporate capital investment leading to a recovery in consumer confidence."

Mr Shigehara said, Stable prices and relatively limited fears over unemployment would allow Japan's economy to regain speed later on, though inventory draw-

downs would take a bit longer. Japan's GDP is forecast to grow a real 1.6 per cent in the second half of this year, 2.6 percent in the first half of next, and 3 per cent in the second half, Mr Shigehara said. Japan should adopt flexible monetary policies in line with market conditions, while adding that Japan should not try

marked a turning point after

four weeks of steady declines

to the lowest levels since early

☐ Hong Kong — Shares

before settling above the key resistance level of 5,750.

Singapore — Share prices

to expand domestic demand too rapidly. "It is more important to ensure medium- to long-term [economic] performance, even though Japan has to face a prolonged adjustment period

The OECD member nations' economies are now forecast to grow an average 1.5 per cent this year, and about 3 per cent next, while their average jobless rate is estimated at 7.9 per cent this year and 8.2 per cent next, Mr Shigehara said.

In December 1991, the OECD forecast the OECD economies would grow an average 2.2 per cent this year and 3.3 per cent next year, Their average jobless rate was seen at 7.4 per cent this year Shigehara said.

Nikkei rises - Shares ended higher, on a technical rebound, with sentiment encouraged by the firm futures market and lower short-term interest rates, brokers said. The Nikkei average rose 188.66 points to 17.490.67, with an estimated 210 million shares traded.

"The market is rising pretty much on technical factors, one broker at a foreign brokerage said. "People came to feel that the Nikkei is not going to fall below 17,000 and strong futures prices are helping lif prices." Buying by public funds and investment trusts also gave the market support but people were reluctant to move with no new incentives.

the counter still hogging the

limelight, brokers said. A bro-

ker at a British firm said: "It is

still a speculators' market.

seriously buying Malaysian

index rose 6.28 points to 1,332.88 on volume of 41.52

million shares against 27.09

million on Monday. Gains le

Investors in Malaysian shares are banking on hopes

that robust economic growth

will keep corporate earnings

healthy, traders said. (Reuter)

Quicle Systems
One Energy Co
PMC Financial
PMC Industries
PMC Enterprises
PMC Gas & Elect
PMC Tulesto

falls by 151 to 62.

The Straits Times Industrial

shares at the moment."

Record rise in income at Merrill Lynch

FROM REUTER

MERRILL Lynch & Co said its third-quarter net income rose 44 per cent from a year ago to a record on strong rformance at virtually all of its business segments.

It posted a third-quarter net figure of \$230.1 million, or \$2.05 a share, on total revenue of \$3.39 billion compared with a net of \$160.2 million, or \$1.37 a share, on total revenues \$3.04 billion in the comparative 1991 period. Merrill also said that in the

third quarter, it was again the top underwriter of debt and equity securities in America and globally.Its third-quarter investment banking revenues rose 25 per cent to \$365 million. The company also cited well controlled costs as a reason for its strong third-

quarter performance.
Its third-quarter principal transactions revenues rose 26 per cent to a record \$610 million on heightened client activity in foreign exchange. swaps and other derivative products. Commission revenues rose eight per cent to \$563 million on strong revenues from mutual funds and other investment products. while asset management and custodial fees were up 11 per

cent to \$212 million. Net interest and dividend profit was up 63 per cent to \$252 million, surpassing a quarter.In terms of expenses, compensation and benefits. costs were up 15 per cent to

STOCK MARKET

City gets taste for food stores

THE big food retailers ap-peared to be on every inveshope that an end may be in sight to the food price war. BZW was telling clients that

inflation among the food retailers was showing signs of bottoming out and could ever be set to rise by a full point before Christmas. Bill Curry, food retailing analyst at BZW, said three factors had come into play that would provide the retailers with scope to increase sales levels.

Prices of fresh food produce had fallen dramatically this year and were now showing signs of recovery. The pound's devaluation made food imports more expensive and food manufacturers were squeezing through price rises that would have to be absorbed by the retailers.

Mr Curry said that the price rises offered the supermarkets the opportunity to raise their

own prices.

Of the blg retailers, Mr Curry prefers Argyli, 14p better at 364p. He says Tesco. up 10p at 242p, still has a few problems and J Sainsbury, l 7p higher at 487p, is already highly rated.
The rest of the equity market

made a hesitant start, depressed by reports that Smith New Court, the stockbroker, had bought up to £100 million of stock from one institution and hedged its position by selling 1,000 FT-SE 100 index futures contracts.

investors grew in confidence helped by a revival on the futures market and the announcement of the latest cut in

Glaxo 791p (+17p) Lloyds Abbey 349p (+16p)

Liberty Life 629p (-25p) 535p (-13p)

Closing Prices Page 26

mortgage rates by the Abbey National A firm start to dealings on Wall Street en-abled the FT-SE 100 index to finish near its best of the day, 27.5 up at 2,584.7 in thin trading that saw only 470 million shares change hands. Brokers remain confident of a

through the market at 152½ p. Warburg Securities, the stockbroker, was thought to have completed the business.

Henderson Administration, the fund management group, jumped 37p to 655p after announcing plans to buy Touche Remnant, its rival, cut in interest rates soon.

BICC fell 9p to 251p. after touching 245p, on talk of a from Societe Generale, the French bank. The merger will create a company with £9

Amersham, the health sciences group, jumped 6p to 497p, helped by a strong buy recommendation from Credit Lyonnais Laing, the stockbroker. A stronger dollar has removed many competitive pressures and eased pressure on margins.

Cazenove, the company's own broker, and a large line of stock on offer. Smith New Court was also said to be a seller of stock at about the

Arjo Wiggins Appleton, the Anglo-French paper group, recovered from an early fall to finish Ip firmer at 158p as a line of 3 million shares went

profit downgrading by billion under management Renters climbed 8p to £12.82

on news that it was joining Carlton, Central and LWT in a bid for ITN. It coincided with a visit by analysts to the futures and commodity markets in Chicago to view the company's Globex screenbased trading system.
Sears, the Selfridges.

269p, and PowerGen. 6p lower at 280p, were the worst hit, but there were gains for Scottish Power, of 42p to 1925p, and Scottish Hydro, 22p to 2162p.
Seton Healthcare firmed
4p to 280p, and looks as
though it is gearing itself up to
hit the acquisition trail. Robert

BRITISH FUNDS

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electricity.

have been named as joint MICHAEL CLARK Aviva Petroleum N/P (27)

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as its merchant bank and

BZW and Beeson Gregory

New York - Blue chips ex-

tended gains in late-morning activity amid a couple of rounds of futures-linked buying. In addition, sentiment was buoyed by Monday's raily, some positive earnings announcements and a firm

James Andrews, manager of trading at Janney Mont-gomery Scott, said: "Most of the bad news is out. Earnings reports that have come out are not that bad, and we already know about the ones that are

going to be bad." The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 22.69 points to 3.197.10. Advances moved to roughly a two-to-one lead over declines.

☐ Frankfurt — Shares notched up their biggest oneday gain in a month, climbing 2.3 per cent, and recouping most of the losses seen so far in October.

Wall Street's strong perforrestraint by German unions.

RECENT ISSUES

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RIGHTS ISSUES

Tepnel Diagnostics (120) 168

Dow makes strong early gains 32.96 points to 1,465.50. But finished steady with Malaytraders were doubtful if this sian companies traded over

bond market.

closed firmer on followthrough buying from Monbrokers said that irrvestors remained nervous ahead of talks about the new airport. closed 30.53 points up at 5,756.10 on moderate turn-over, touching 5,770 twice

mance on Monday set a positive tone for trading in Europe which was boosted by an offer of long-term wage Strength in the futures market and gains for the dollar

and the pound against the dimate. The Dax index rose

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MAJOR CHANGES J Sainsbury 487p (+17p) GKN 373p (+13p)

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Cable Wireless	585p (+11p)
Legal & General	364p (+17p)
Commercial Union	524p (+10p)
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THESTIMES

ACCOUNTANCY AND FINANCE

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A STRONG performance by the pound against the mark enabled prices at the longer end of the market to make up some of their recent lost ground. Sterling's rise above

DM2.52 encouraged investors to take the view that the government would now have more scope to keep a lid on inflationary pressures. They were happy to test prices at the longer end of the yield curve with gains of more than El recorded as in the case of Treasury 9 per cent 2012 climbing £15/16 to £9813/32. On the futures market, the

100 | 100 m | Eggs 10% 1995
Treas 12% 1995
Treas 12% 1995
Treas 9% 1992-96
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Treas 15% 1997 MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years) long gilt rose £1'/16 to £97''/32 with about 25.000 contracts completed. The shorter end of the market attracted only selective support and appears to have run its course for the time being. Treasury 84 per cent 1997 rose six ticks to

UNDATED INDEX-LINKED 1227 176% 135% 137% 126% 106% 112% 107% 88%

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COMMENT

Regulators can help Dan-Air

Owngrad Cast for

re grow

aving Dan-Air in anything like its present form is clearly going to present a headache for the regulators. The only possible deal to bale on a the financially stretched carrier may emerge out of a sketchy set of proposals from British Airways. These are being refined in delicate negotiations between BA and Davies & Newman, the parent company of Dan-Air. They seem so fraught with problems that there is less than a 50-50 chance of success. Since Richard Branson, the chief of Virgin Atlantic, noisily broke off discussions with Davies & Newman, no broke off discussions with Davies & Newman, no alternative other than BA has emerged.

The regulatory headache arises mostly from BA's insistance that the usual leisurely deliberations by regulators over planned airline mergers are not merely foreshortened but eliminated altogether. The other local difficulty is that if BA is given the goahead. Virgin has threatened to set up in competition on Dan-Air's European routes and British Midland, another of BA's smaller but vigorous rivals, will doubtless shout its demands for an MMC investigation from the rooftops and any other platform which may be at hand may be at hand.

BA's case is that at present, the bones of a company worth saving survives within Dan-Air. The almost mandatory reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that would follow a rescue proposal would involve delays on a scale that would significantly increase the risk of eventual collapse. There is some merit in this argument. Operations such as Dan-Air depend heavily on the confidence of travel agents and passengers. The longer uncertainty surrounds the future of a carrier, the less viable it becomes. Even rumours of financial dificulties tend to become self-fulfilling unless they can be scotched quickly. Virgin's triple forte intervention to rescue Dan-Air but without putting up any hard cash was doomed to failure but the highly publicised announcement of that failure was deeply damaging to Dan-Air.

Unless David James, the resourceful corporate recovery expert who now chairs Davies & Newman can find more cash, the regulators face a tough choice. They either allow Dan-Air to fail or permit the transfer of more routes to the mighty BA as part of a partial rescue which will neverthless save perhaps

At present it is hard to see why the protests of Virgin and and British Midland, who are patently not willing or able to save Dan-Air themselves, should stand in the way of a scheme which will save jobs and limit damage to shareholders and the bankers who put up cash for last year's capital reconstruction. The regulators should be able to see to it that the rescue does not operate against the public interest. That after all is what they are for.

Minimising Max

mong the worst of Robert Maxwell's legacies is that people tend to expect only bad news from his former companies. This has certainly been the case at Mirror Group. This Max factor has tended to obscure the fact the Mirror group is a sound business with a powerful market position and is capable of substantially higher profits in the years to come. The trend is hard to discern because of the board's decision to omit comparative figures. But there is no gainsaying that MGN made operating profits of £49.4 million in the half year to end June. a. period when most media continued to suffer from the worst advertising recession since the mid 1970s. What MGN needs next is new leadership to take over from the emergency postings made in the aftermath of Robert Maxwell's death. In a few years time the story may have a far less unhappy ending than we ever thought possible.

Seven years on, and Westland has drawn its own survival blueprint

Graham Searjeant

describes the changes that await Michael

Heseltine today as he revisits Britain's only helicopter maker

embark in a helicopter this morning and make the 40-minute journey to Yeovil in Somerset to visit one of his department's clients. Nothing may seem more natural than a sponsoring minister checking up on the progress of the EH101 heavy civilian helicop-ter project, in which the DTI has invested £60 million. But this is no

ordinary company; it is Westland.
The president of the Board of Trade, and former defence secretary, would have to be inhuman for his thoughts not to stray, during the journey, to the January day in 1986 when he walked out of a Cabinet meeting, not to return until 1990.

If only Britain's sole helicopter manufacturer had not stared financial ruin in the face because of a long hiatus in orders from the defence ministry. If only the defence secre-tary's preference for Westland to become part of a single, powerful, pan-European supplier had not clashed with the company's preference, shared by Leon Brittan's DTI and the prime minister, for a reconstruction aided by Sikorsky, its old American partner. If only Sir John Cuckney, then chairman of West-land, had not been a more professional in-fighter than either of the ministers. If only Lord Hanson had not bought a key stake in Westland at the critical moment to back the American deal.

British political history might have been different, just as it might have been if the Chancellor and foreign secretary of that time had not successfully used the threat of resignation over another "European" issue. With hindsight, the affairs of a medium-sized defence contractor look the trigger for a Cabinet battle

rather than its underlying cause.
In Yeovil, it is hard for many to remember what all the fuss was really about. When Mr Heseltine meets Alan Jones, who was brought in from Plessey as chief executive in 1989 by Sir Leslie Fletcher, Westland's new chairman, he will find a different, more confident company. Its progress has borne out scarcely any of the arguments that raged when Westland hit the headlines.

The visitor will certainly be wel-come. Mr Jones says: "Michael Heseltine has a long track record of vigorous support for British industry in world trade. We hope he will help us sell lots of helicopters. Westland is also keen for his support in govern-ment for the EH101 as a Nato buttlefield bus

The deal with United Technolordes, parent of Sikorsky, did not work out as planned by the company or as feared by opponents. Sikorsky provided valuable work in the darkest



days. A prominent element of the deal, however, was for Westland to have a licence to build the Black Hawk battlefield helicopter. In the event, Westland has built only one prototype. The nearest to a sale was a contract about to be signed with the United Arab Emirates when the Gulf war hotted up. The UAE made a hefty contribution to allied costs instead. Nearly 90 Black Hawks are included in Al Yamamah 2, the huge long-term deal between British Aerospace and Saudi Arabia, but Westland is not holding its breath. Mr Jones says he still hopes for the order eventually: "The Black Hawk licence is still a valuable asset and I am very glad we have it." Meanwhile, Westland's

main technical connection with Sikorsky is the ageing Sea King, derived from a Sikorsky design and still selling in modest numbers.
Still less has Westland fallen

under the financial control of the world's biggest helicopter company. GKN, the engineering group, owns the biggest holding: it amassed 22 per cent by buying stakes from Hanson and from Fiat, Sikorsky's original partner in the reconstructakeover that now looks far less likely. United Technologies, though represented on the board, owns just 7.6 per cent of the community

Without help from the Black Hawk. Westland adopted a different strategy to cope with the order gap, much accelerated since Mr Jones took the pilot's seat. Apart from

continuing bread-and-butter sales of various versions of the medium-sized military Lynx, of which 370 have now been sold, plus a few Sea Kings, the helicopter division has chased orders to convert and upgrade its customers' fleets. In particular, the group has developed a strong exper-tise in composite materials and designed a new generation of rotor blades for the Lymx and Sea King that give greater lift, speed, economy and cold weather performance. Mr Jones thinks that reductions in Nato defence spending and rapid changes in requirements will bring a greater

'Apart from orders, Mr Heseltine will find a firm European helicopter group, if not the single procurement source that he once envisaged'

> market for adapting and improving. while completely new, big projects will become a rarity.

Westland cut costs to become profitable on a lean order book and changed management to get away from the old cost-plus defence industry cuiture. In the past two years, Mr Jones has eliminated £50 million of annual costs, reducing anything from layers of middle management to the cost of exhibiting at air shows, as well as paring capacity. Given that pre-tax profits have been running between £21 and £26 million since 1989, and should be within that range for the year ended September 30, this has

been crucial. Two thirds of the senior management cadre has also been changed, about half bringing internal promotions. The two main nonhelicopter subsidiaries, which make composite aircraft components and aircraft air conditioning systems, have also seen big changes. Westland Aerospace, on the Isle of Wight, has replaced the declining hovercraft business with a world-class speciality making composite engine housings and other high performance body parts for the civil market. Group employment has shrunk from

12,000 to 8,500 and, Mr Jones

claims, cash costs are lower than in 1988. He says: "We have had to make our capacity match the actual market, rather than what we think the market ought to be. Then we can pursue profitable orders rather than go begging."
For all this good housekeeping, the future depends on the

EH101. In 1985, this joint project with Agusta, the Italian state-owned helicopter firm, semed in danger of faltering at the development stage. Now it looks a world beater, capable of carrying 30 people rapidly, in all weathers, over a range of 500 miles and with the safety of three engines.

A year ago, the MoD finally placed its crucial initial £1.5 billion fixedprice order, using IBM as contract manager, for 44 EH101s for the Royal Navy, where they will eventually replace the Sea King. This is worth about £850 million to Westland. Last Thursday, EH Industries, the joint Westland/Agusta company, signed

an equally crucial deal with the Canadian government, its first thirdparty customer, for another 50, mainly for search and rescue operations. This deal is worth £2 billion including spares. Westland will build £500 million worth, with more assembly going to Agusta under the 50/50 arrangement in EH Industries, as will the 16 to be ordered by Italy before the year end.

Westland is now investing £50

million in production tooling, training and building an unprecedented customer support operation to back ease of maintenance. Production will not start in earnest until 1994-5. when the first delivery is due, building up over two years to a rate that will double the helicopter division's £311 million turnover, on the way to joint capacity of 48 per year.

r Jones, who likes to ban optimism from his calculations, sees an eventual market of 750 in all versions. He believes he can now finance working capital for civil sales without strain. Westland aims to sell to the RAF as well as the Navy and hopes for a market for 250 EH101s as a standard Nato utility troop-carrier, claiming support from the commander of the planned rapid reaction force.

A further 250 have been mentally booked for the civilian versions that will most interest Mr Heseltine, with an initial target of 58. Westland has high hopes of taking over the North Sea market, previously filled by the Chinook, as well as similar offshore transport work. Further ahead, Mr Jones sees a role for the EH101 as a commuter feeder for airlines' hub and spoke systems, where higher operating cost could be offset by saving runway slots at busy airports.

Apart from orders and optimism Mr Heseltine will find a firm European helicopter grouping, if not the single procurement source he once envisaged. Mr Jones thinks that, as international helicopter design is rationalised, three permanent groupings might emerge Sikorsky, the world leader; Eurocopter, the Franco-German venture featured in Mr Heseltine's earlier plan, and Westland/Agusta.

Once the EH101 is in full production, Mr Jones reckons that the Westland/Agusta helicopter operations, including those outside EH Industries, will be at least as big as those of Eurocopter, an unhappy marriage where French management has pre-dictably taken full control. How EH short for European Helicopter, will develop, is anyone's guess.

Mr Jones envisages building on something like European Community principles of an ever closer union without a merger. EH Industries could take on further projects, using its basic principle of sharing production and avoiding duplication of overheads. In the EH101, for instance, Westland makes the rotors and floors, Agusta the gears and upper fuselage. Much will depend on GKN and on the government in Italy, where Agusta is currently a subsidiary of a bankrupt state holding company. That could give Mr Heseltine some thoughts on his return flight.

THE TIMES

BRITISH

COAL

Strauss Turnbull, Kandel, an

equity salesman who had be-

gun to concentrate on corpo-

rate marketing until he left

Banking's phoenix

TEN years after the controver-

4.77 (2.2)

sial death in London of Roberto Calvi, the banker "God's banker", dubbed Banco Ambrosiano Veneto. the remodelled successor to the collapsed Banco Ambrosiano, has opened its first branch in London's Cornhill in the City. It is being headed by Count Franco Alleramo Lanza, 52, one of the most experienced Italian bankers in London. To mark the event. Lanza is throwing a party at Merchant Taylor's hall next month. Lanza arrived in London in 1970, working for the Banca Commerciale Italiana, married his English wife. Rosemary, and eschewed a career in Italy with BCI by joining the London branch of Banca Nationale del Lavoro. He was chosen last year to head Ambroveneto's London branch by Giovanni Bazoli, its chairman and the man who rebuilt the bank in Italy. The bank claims that, at least in banking circles, it is no longer linked with the Calvi scandal. "Sometimes someone's mother-in-law who doesn't know about banking BZW to join CL-Laing. will ask what the connection are," the suave and aristocratic SGST reunion Lanza admits. "Professionals know Ambroveneto is a completely new bank with the management to make a success out of the ashes of the old

May marches

NO SOONER had Nomura caught its breath after boasting that it was finally expand-



UBS Phillips & Drew in March, will be returning to his first love at SGST, by again becoming a general UK equity salesman, Julian Burn-Callander, his new boss, reveals that he and Kandel have worked together before. We were in rival equity sales teams at Scrimgeour," Burn-Callander says. "He is very experienced indeed and we are delighted to

Weighty addition INVESTORS who have been

dabbling in the stock market for 20 years or more may expeing in the UK, at a time when rience a sense of dejd vu when western firms were being they learn of the arrival of forced to retrench, than a letter another David Grahamof resignation was being pen-Wood, Graham-Wood inr. ned by one of its key analysts, born on Sunday, is the first son — and second child — of Trevor May, insurance spe-cialist. May, who had been James Capel's Malcolm Grawith Nomura for four years, ham-Wood, a generalist salesyesterday signed a contract with rival "western" firm man, who is also a specialist in the oil sector. The baby weighed in at Queen Char-BZW. Previously employed by UBS Phillips & Drew, May has covered European and lotte's Hospital, London, at 8lb 15oz, a weight that will not UK insurance companies, but his brief at BZW is to follow surprise those who know his father. "He is a real little bruis-er," the proud dad exclaims, UK stocks only. He is due to start on December 12 and will before admitting that he fill a vacancy created several months ago when David Hudson and Alan Curtis left weighs more than 18 stones. The child has been named after his paternal grandfather, who made something of a name for himself in the City when he floated the family TWO former Scrimgeour firm, Graham Wood Steel Kemp Gee colleagues will be reunited at the beginning of Group in 1972 and, six years later, sold out to British Steel. "He sold out at the top of the next month when Robert Kandel, 44, a veteran with 23 market, for quite a few milyears experience in the City, starts work at Société Gerierale lions — I was never quite sure

CAROL LEONARD

how many - but I haven't

seen any of it," Malcolm

BUSINESS LETTERS

Lifeblood of the economy depends on start-up capital From Mr John Donaldson the capital-supply sectors. For patents and producing proto-

instance, banks are cited as

Sir. Innovative ideas for new products and processes are the economy's lifeblood. The importance of new businesses as sources of innovation has long been recognised. There is, however, a void left by the abandonment of "start-ups" by the capital supply institutions. Business introductin services seek to fill this void, but most such services flounder or quickly disappear. Business expansion finance is widely regarded as a squandering of vital resources.

Some of the problems and their causes are obvious depressed markets, banks and venture capital institutions cautious after investing in the rash of false-promising, fashionable and dazzling, but illconsidered technologies (quite apart from the uprush of frauds, scandals etc). The most serious problems

are in the grey area between skill, judgment and values in

From the President of the

Institute of Chartered

Sir, Jon Ashworth did us

proud with his atmospheric

piece (October 8) on the insti-

tute's first open council meet-

ing, although I am not sure that the women members of

council would recognise them-

selves from the bit about dark

On the substance of the

meeting, however, perhaps I

could set the record straight.

On the new system of electing

the institute's vice-president

the council decided that candi-dates should be able to issue

statements setting out their views on current issues and to

carryass votes, and that the

votes cast for each candidate

should be made known after

Voting rules

Accountants

claiming that the real shortage is of good propositions, but their record in distinguishing good from bad is undistinguished, and their criteria and methods for distinguishing are far from dear. It is undeniable that there is

good deal of skill and experience, but there is much room for doubt on the way it is focused and used. Some schemes for filling the void are not what they are reported to

For example, one major utility, reported in a business ethics publication as having a special fund to encourage innovative ideas, turns out to operate the same criteria as other capital supply organisations, with a further restriction that the innovations needed to be specific to the

utility's own operation. The costs of even applying for finance, while maints

very exciting stuff, but nor is it

"the call for greater secrecy"
which Mr Ashworth reported.

Sir, At one of the sessions at

the recent annual conference

of the Institute of Chartered

Accountants in Ireland I

probed Mr Ian Hay David-

son, the distinguished acc-

have the audit of small limited

In his reply, inter alia, he

companies abolished.

PO Box 433.

the election. None of this is impossibility of applying an audit to companies which

Yours faithfully, W.I.D. PLAISTOWE, (without being convinced with The Institute of Chartered regard to the main argument). I began to wonder afterwards whether Mr Hay Davidson and his fellow protagonists Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, EC2. approve of granting the privi-lege of limited liability to companies which do not have Small audits a bank account or meaningful From Mr John W. Miley

remords. Yours faithfully, JOHN W. MILEY, Miley and Company. Chartered Accountants Malahide, Co Dublin.

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by

relied heavily on the apparent

types prohibit many would-be innovators. Rather than pro-

viding a bridge, even state

grants are not operational

until the cumbersome and

risk-averse private institutions

have supported new projects.

informed dialogue between innovators and capital suppli-

ers, and for cheaper support

services for innovation, espe-

cially in new companies. It

would be salutary and instruc-

tive to have information pub-

lished by the major instit

utions to show those projects

that were funded and why

those that were not funded

and why not, and the subse-

quent history of the projects. Yours faithfully,

JOHN DONALDSON,

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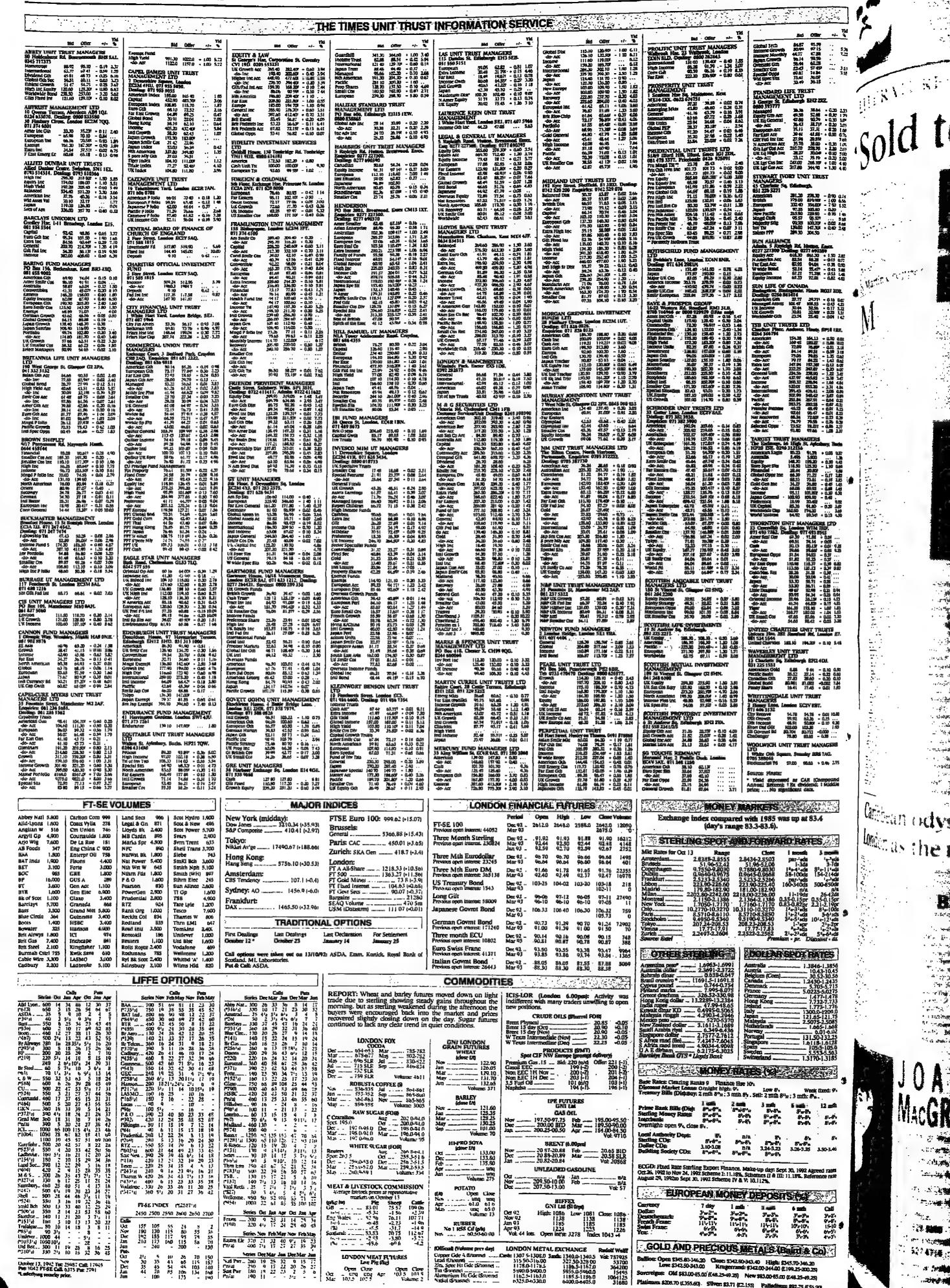
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Glass's thrilling opera

GALLERIES page 31 Paris goes Picasso crazy: Richard Cork reviews a superb show

at the Grand Palais



LITERATURE: Britain's favourite book-hunter interviewed; a blast at feeble novel-covers; and the Paris library row

Sold to the man in the blazer

Driff in person is as quirky as his celebrated guide to second-hand bookshops. Profile by Martin Cropper

ike Goldmark, the bookseller and art entrepreneur recently described as "the Medici of Uppingham", observes: "Our country needs the Driffs of this world. Driff is a remarkable character and a great eccentric. I've never fallen out with him in the 15 or 17 years he's been a customer. I have fairly broad shoulders," he continues, "but someone's got to stop him. I am consulting my

lawyers."
Driff, the hellicose, spring-heeled book-hunter who has never been described as the Maccenas of Dalston, snorts: "I get very, very upset at being called eccentric. It's the one way to irritate me."

There are in fact a myriad ways to irritate Driff (he now spells his name Drif, but no one else does): driving a car; wearing a British Rail uniform; breathing. His annual drifts guide to the secondhand bookshops of the british isles is a notorious hedgehog of opiniation:
... Driff contra mundum. Entire communities are consigned to the dustbin of social history; scores of pages spit rivets at national institutions, beggars, pseuds, Lefties, charity shops and (altogether, now) "the British press". Named individuals are variously bores or perverts; Hay-on-Wye should be burnt to the ground. Sometimes it is as though one of Ian Nairn's illuminating and highly personal topographies had been revamped by Jeffrey Bernard on a bad morning.

Goldmark claims that what Driff

has done this time is to publish a factual error about his surveillance cameras, and compound it with insulting remarks. "My partner made me tone the entry down," Driff protests in defence.

Creative abuse is a tightrope act, one of the bores he warms us against. His critical faculty is vanishingly small. His published work is stuffed with practical observarions and spiky jokes, and haunted by rebarbative cliché.

The Bookdealer terms this year's model "as duil as it is long". True, the typeface has become unnecessarily readable, and the listed shops parade bold innovations such as



"Fundamentally Victorian".

Driff may often be spotted shouldering his way down Charing Cross Road in blazer and boater

telephone numbers and postcodes. The guide looks almost as though it is striving for the kind of respectability that would warm the cockles of W.H. Smith.

"Driff is fundamentally Victorian." proposes Isin Sinciair, the poet/bookdealer/novelist whose debut White Chapell featured a dealer named Dryfield. Driff serialised the novel in his failed Book Formightly. Goldmark later published the first, limited, edition. Sinclair knows his man, having bibliomane's motherlode; he will tell you of nights in cheap provincial hotels when the teetotal, nonsmoking, non-driving vegetarian

insisted on failing asleep with light and radio full on - supposedly a throwback to his experience of jail. "I've done time in The Tombs," Driff volunteers of his historic misunderstanding with the au-

thorities in New York, after which he was deported. A friend of mine owns a copy of The Count of Monte Cristo inscribed in the true Driffian hand: "This is the only book that kept me sane in jail."

riff is avid for knowledge, a true autodi-dact, a bookdealer who actually reads. He can be an appalling earbender. Chronic pet themes include suicide and the literature of adult bedwetting. ultimately rather crass. He seems to inhabit a solipsistic psychodrama in which all phenomena, including human beings, may be reduced to the status of props.

The vaudevillian aspects of his relentless self-promotion will be seen in a bizarre and frustratingly compressed telefilm, The Cardinal and The Corpse in Channel 4's Without Walls season. Written by

• GREMLINS are plaguing the

early days of the new Norwegian musical, Which Witch, which is

Iain Sinclair and directed by Chris Petit, and starring the likes of Michael Moorcock and Tony Lambrianou, the film tries its damnedest to be coherent about book-hunting.

According to Petit, Driff virtually took over the direction. "He has natural continuity. He's 'on' all the time. Lambrianou gave up the

Driff often wears kilts or plusfours; he owns hunting pink. As though sponsored by the London shouldering his way down Charing Cross Road in blazer and boater, en route from a choice find on behalf of Peter Ackroyd or Jack Higgins to bracing snack at Cranks. Could this be the man who claims to have been Lynn Barber's toyboy? La Barber emits a skirl of laughter. "You mean he says he's younger than me? I'm 47 and I come from Richmond, and as far as I know,

Driff's the same."

But no one even knows his real name. Driff is truly self-invented. One or two things I "know" about him: he is a Catholic-educated old lag, a sari-fetishist, a 1960s anarchist who dwelt in an all-black room festooned with human skulls above a failed free bookstall on Portobello Road.

He doesn't deny that he was once discovered in the lavatory of a junior school practising an abstruse form of suicide with a roller towel. I has promised to die in 1999. In the meantime, you pays your money...This is an enigma in search of an agent.

 Until further notice, drif's guide 1992/93 is published by drif field guides, Box No F, 41 North Road, London N7, at £9.99 plus £1.25 planage.
The Cardinal and The Corpse goes out

Booker judged by its covers

Instead of making books look irresistible, dustjacket designers let the author down with dull images — as last night's finalists showed

hy are cover designs for novels usually so execra-ble? Even the contenders on the Booker shortlist are saddled with jackets dull enough to alienate everyone except the most zealous of fiction addicts. The disparity between the blurbs and the images on the front is glaring enough to be

Michael Ondaatje's The English Patient is described as "a breathtaking story of love and passion". But the cover, by AB3 Design, concentrates on a faded, battered photograph of a turbaned figure climbing a rock face. At least, I think that's what he's doing. The photograph has been so drained of visual interest that the image is hard to decipher.

Perhaps publishers believe that baffling the prospective book-buyer is a sophisticated design strategy. Some such thinking appears to lie behind Jamel Akib's jacket for Christopher Hope's Serenity House. Akib has produced a little inset picture for the spine of the cover as well - in theory, a welcome and unusual idea. In practice, though, it turns out to be a puzzling detail from the main jacket design. I can just about make out a wheelchair, a fire and some floating faces. But from a distance, where potential customers always find themselves in bookshops, the image means nothing.

The opportunity to create a genuinely disturbing jacket has likewise been squandered in the Senate's design for Michèle Robens's Daughters of the House. The blurb talks of "secrets and lies" in an old Normandy house, filled with "guilty silences". On the cover, though, a banal photograph of a French residence is mixed with collaged fragments of a childhood snapshot, a saint and a painted plate. The effect is staid rather than disturbing.

Picador shows some sign of grasping the elementary principle starting the blurb for Patrick McCabe's The Butcher Boy with a welcome to the frightening world of Francie Brady", it commissioned Rob McCaig to produce a macabre image for the cover. Below a dark background, a man's leering face stares at us. Red-eyed, wicked and probably toothless, he does belong to the "jagged world of scorn and fear" puffed within.

At least the cover succeeds, this time, in seizing our attention at once. Suzanne Dean shows a similar ambition in her design for Barry Unsworth's Sacred Hunger, a "powerful and wide-reaching" novel about the 18th-century slave prade. Her image subscribes to the repetitive principle. Row upon row of black, manaded figures stretch across the jackets front and back. Interspersed at one point with three horizontal slaves, presumably to signify death, the image should be relentless and oppressive. But it ends up merely decorative, turning human suffering into little more than pattern-making.

Peter Dyer, who designed the

cover for Jan McEwan's Black Dogs, is shrewd enough to realise that a single image can be more effective than endless reiteration. Using a photograph taken by David Moores, he resists the temptation to fill the space with a pack of



Success: by Rob McCaig

hounds. A single dog is shown here, caught in blurred silhouette. The animal looks rather ominous, but in the end the photograph comes nowhere near conveying the struggle with radical evil explored by McEwan.

Judging by the feeble crop of designs for the Booker shortlist, authors are being inexcusably be-trayed by the very people who should be making their fiction look. in a word, irresistible.

RICHARD CORK

Caribbean odyssey with London as the next stop

THE South Bank Centre in London has pulled off a coup though more by good fortune than calculation. Months ago it booked the West Indian poet Derek Walcott as one of the speakers in its Poetry International festival begin-ning on October 30. At the time, Walcon was moderately celebrated in literary circles for his gigantic Caribbean adaptation of Homer, Omeros.

Now he is world famous, following last week's announcement that he has won the Nobel Prize for Literature. And subsequent stories in the American press concerning Walcon's relationships with his female students at Boston and Harvard universities have added quite a Byronic tang to his reputation.

ARTS BRITAING

So will the feted Walcott keep his date to read poetry at the Purcell Room on November 7? "He's an honourable guy; he wouldn't dare not show up," says a South Bank official with poetic fervour.

With or without Walcott, however, the South Bank has lined up a walking anthology of today's top poets. It is led by such celebrated figures as the Russian Irina Ramshinskaya and the Czech Miroslav Holub, but also including poets from Mongolia, Slovenia, Malawi and Romania.



Doodle bug bites NOT every day can we announce a new art form. But Subconscious Expressionism. otherwise known

as desk-blotter doodling, may be just that. More than 200 doodlecovered blotters, created by the television producer Johnny Hamp in inspired moments during production meetings, will go on show at the Victoria and Albert Hotel in Manchester from next Tuesday. The exhibition came as a surprise to Hamp, the brains behind the Sixties show The Comedians. It was his wife who insisted he had artistic talent, and showed the blotters to critics and gallery direc-

> result of their effusions. George Melly took one look at the blotters and gushed: "To say I am impressed is to understate my feelings. They are quite beautiful." Bamber Gascoigne was equally struck by the felt-tip patterns. "Absolutely splendid. A rarity—fascinating art," he raved.

tors. The exhibition was put on as a

Last chance ...

DANIELE GATTI is the young conductor in large part responsible for the high Bellini standards at Covent Garden (071-240 1066). After last season's outstanding Puritani he is back tonight for the final performance of Bellini's earlier I Capuleti e i Montecchi. Anne Sofie von Otter and Amanda Roocroft are well up to the vocal demands and are considerably better looking than the sets. Forget about Shakespeare, though.

New chapter in library row

Tew clouds have gathered over the giant building site on the eastern edge of Paris where they are laying the foundations for the Bibliothèque de France, the much-vilified monster library which President Mitterrand hopes to bestow on the nation before his departure from office.

A Paris judge has charged Dominique Jamet, the director of the project, with breaking the law covering fairness in public works contracts. The charge follows a complaint from the CBC company about the circumstances in which the library corporation gave the £190 million construction contract to the Bouygues group. Jamet, a former newspaper editor and friend of Mitterrand, is not accused of making personal gain and the library's lawyers are calling CBC's complaint irresponsible and un-founded. "Obviously the charges will be dismissed," said Jamet, "but that will take time and the plaintiffs will have achieved their aim: to damage the image of the It would in fact be hard to

blacken the image of a scheme which has attracted more bad publicity than almost any French cultural project since the Eiffel Tower. Known mockingly as the Très Grande Bibliothèque (TGB) after the Train à Grande Vitesse (TGV), the scheme has united intellectuals and politicians from all sides, including some of the presi-dent's briends, in opposition to what they see as a misconceived folly. Their first complaint was that the project, intended to be the world's biggest library, did not respond to the need to expand the over-burdened Bibliothèque Nationale. as much as to the president's desire to build grand monuments to his reign. Paris has already acquired several of these expensive baubles, such as the Grande Arche de la

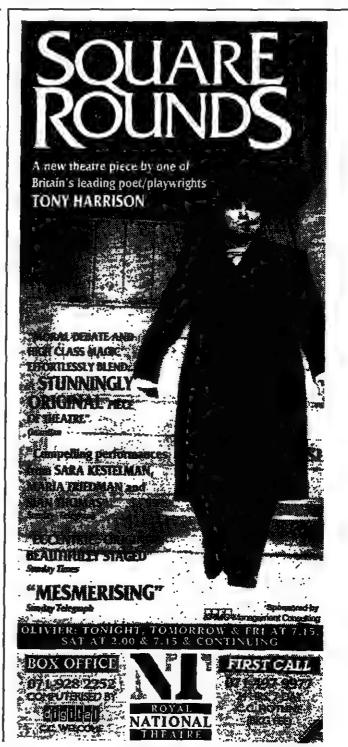
Charges of financial malpractice are only the latest disaster to befall President Mitterrand's scheme for the national library

The real row broke out last autumn when Mitterrand chose a design by Dominique Perrault, a young French architect. His library is a complex of four 250-feet tall glass and steel towers placed round a rectangular garden at Tolbiac, an area of old railway yards on the Left Bank of the Seine. "Speciacularly bad", said a petition signed by a batallion of eminent intellectuals. Perrault, they pointed out incredulously, had reversed the usual rules, placing the books in high-rise glass and steel towers and putting the readers underground. Mitterrand stuck to his guns, ordering only a couple of floors to be trimmed from the towers and a few other revi-

sions, last February.

Since then, nothing has changed in the "war of the libraries" as the workers at Tolbiac have engaged in a race against the clock. Mitterrand hopes to inaugurate the TGB in his final month in office in May 1995. However his illness and France's political malaise have added extra rrgency. Even if the president stays in office, parliamentary elections in March are almost certain to lead to a conservative government. A candidate for prime minister is Jacques Chirac, who is leader of the RPR party as well as mayor of Paris and a critic of the TGB. If the construction is not well advanced by that date, an opposition government could be tempted to close the book on the TGB, at least in its present

CHARLES BREMNER





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Hymen's lucid and crylish English
National Opera production (eleganity
designed by Bob Crowley) is rewed by
John Abulafia — with appraiching from
United Arlines. The cast includes Alan
Opes (Pepagene), Gilliam Webster
(Pamina), Nan Christie (Queen of the
Night) and Paul Nilon (Tarrino)
Nicholas Kraemer conductes.

Obliseum, Si Marimits I ame W/2 / 2021Colliseum, Si Marimits I ame W/2 / 2021seum, St Martin's Lane WC2 (071-836 3161), 7.30pm.

THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA: Opening night of Devict Thacker's wonderfully funny production of Shakespeare's play for the RSC. Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Opens zonight, 7pm; then in

DANCE UMBRELLA: This year's festival of contemporary dance to opened by the Stottles Director Contracts, which is presenting to Company, which is presenting two London premieres as part of its Riverside season: White Bud Featherless, set to music by the Irlah composer Gerald Barry, and Make Make, set to a vocal acons that

incorporates the sounds of truit gams songs, Pygny polyphonias and Cettle tureral songs. Riverside Stadios, Crisp Pload, W6 (061-748 3354), lonight-Sat, 7.45pm. COLUMBUS CELEBRATION: Fichard Stamp conducts the Act TTO COnducts the Academ of London in Gerehwin (4m or London in Garshvin (American in Paris, Phaps of the Bible and excepts from Pagy and Bess), Verdi (Tu che le ventalism Don Carios) and Copland (Lancon Parisal). The guest soloists are Grace Burnbry and penets Earl Wild. Barbleam, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-638 8991), 7.30pm TWELFTH MIGHT: Stekespoons's cornedy is given a multi-cultural production by Pest Imperied, the

MANGELS IN AMERICA: Trading performances in Tony Kustrier's lescinating state-of-the-Union drama on Alds, religion, politics, everything, National (Cottastoe), South Bank, 8E1 (071-928 2252), Tonighi-Sar, 7 15pm, mats today, Sat, 1,30pm, 210mms.

DEATH AND THE MAUREL AGE Li DEATH AND THE MADDEY Acid
Dorfman's sconching sychological
drawns on the longing for revenge.
Penny Downis, Danny Webb and Hugh
Ross male up the cast.
Dute of Yonin's, St Marin's Lane, WC2
g71-295 5122, Mon-Sat, Born, male
Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins.

FROM A JACK TO A KING: With and stylish version of Mechatri's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands WC2 (071-836 6111), Mon-Thurs

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley timertal, American, entertaining, minion, Tottenhem Court Road, WY 1-580 9582). Mon-Sat, Sprt, milte ra, Sat, 2:30pm. 120ming.

ELIT RUME IN THE FAMILY: Larie in Cooney isroe with lots of laughts.
Playbouse, Northumberland Avenue Playbouse, Normumosamus, 8pm, 8at. WC2 (071-639 4401), Mon-Fit, 8pm, 8at. WC2 (071-639 4401), Mon-Fit, 8pm, 8at.

M June MOON: Name sangarms conquers Tri Pan Alley. Delightful comedy by Ring Lardner and George 3 Kaumen. Excellent cast led by Adam icley and Frenk Lazarus. Impatient, Swiss Cottage Centre, V3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Set, 8pm, THE WADNESS OF GEORGE IN: Nigel Hawthome is very line as the stricken long in Alan Bennesi's minguing, stightly puzzling play. Nazlomai (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1

A MEDEA: Diene Rigg gives a cool, distancing interpretation in Euroidee's

NEW RELEASES

CINEMA GUIDE

AS YOU LIKE IT (U) Madein chase Croft, director, Christine Edzard. Barbican (071-838 8891) MGM Chalmes (071-352 5096) MGM

 DEAUTY AND THE DEAST (U):
Sumptucus Oveney carboon (any-third
blessed with skilled animation and attractive songs that might have sprung from a Broadway musical. Directors, Gary Trousdale, Kirk Wise. lamden Perkuray (071-267 7034) Ideons: Kansington (0426 914686) Aust End (0426 915974) UCI Pritteleys (071-792 3332)

BLUE ICE (15): Michael Caine's mer Milő agent plunges into a pool of opses and intrigue. Tired holum; ector, Pussell Mulcohy. 3M Futham Road (071-370 2636) 3M Tottenham Court Road (071-538 48) Millantham Court Road (071-538 48) Millantham Court Road (071-434 211

OTHELLO (U): Oreon Welles's dynamic version of Shakespean's Iragedy, now restored. Welles as Othelio; Michael MacLlemmicr es lago; dazzing images galors. Corzon Wast End (071-439 4805). SPOTSWOOD (15): Gentle, pleasing with an outdated mocrasin factory. Director, Mark John. Odeon Kensington (D425 914655) Plaza (071-497 9999).

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUNE (15): Wesley Shipes and Woody Harrison as

A daily guide to arte and entertainment and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

company responsible for the successful *Death of Omstopher Markwe*, Philip Osment directs. Drill Hall Arts Centre, Chenies Street, W1 (071-637 8270), tonight-Sat, 2pm, intil October 31.

THE SWAGGER PORTRAIT: The Tate's symptyous autumn exhibition explains 300 years of potratique in Britan, Van Dyck was the founding luther, Na follower in the mortion range form Laly and Kneller to Sergent and Augustus John, These pictures are full of pade in position and possession, conspicuous consumption charmelessly

celebrated. Tate Gallery, Millbank SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-Spm, Sun, 2-Gpm, until Jan 10, 1983.

BIRMINGHAM: Striey pop from 7he Christians who shreys show distinction in their choice of coverversions, in their new about, Pappy in Half Git Scott-Herron's "Bottle" gazz the soul mphony Hail, Broad Street (021-

212 33331, 7pm.

SLASGOW: The Scuttlinh Chamber Orchestra opens its autumn season with an all-Beethoven programme under Julide-Pields Sersite The Flume of Athensis flanked by the "Emperor" Plana Concerto (with soloist Pascal Roge) and the Mass in G, with the SCO Chous and sopens Susan Chilcott, mezzy-sourapo Lousse Winter, lenor

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessmen of theore showing in London

House kill, returns only

Aimeida, Aimeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mori-Sat, 8pm, met Set, 4pm.

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(Na-Mill Briller Whitehell, Whitehell, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Fri, Spm, Sal, 8.30pm, male Wed, 2.30pm, Sal, 5.30pm 120ming

□ PHILADELPHIIA, MERIE I COMED: Brian Frief's affectionate comedy of an injeh emigrant and his carping after ego A cessal to the charbed. Wysothazz's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Mon-Fri, Sprin, Sax. 8,15pm., mats Wed, Sprin, Sat, Sprin. 140mine

D) THE RIME AND FALL, OF LITTLE VOICE: Territo performance by Alson

Sendition we the relicoust William in Jim Corewight's play about dreams, altyness and homble mothers. A transfer from the National

Alchrych, Alcurych, WC2 (071-838 8404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat, 4pm

SHADES: Patricia Hodge takes over

ribes con artiets in Los Angeles.

Fresh, funny Americane from writer-larecant Ron Welter, Willy Finite Ferez.

Integer Her Investor With Hemile Period Cauzoden Parkway (171-287 7034) MGM Cheimen (171-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (171-456 0310) MGM Throaders (171-454 0031) Octoon Kanaington (1428 914656) Pieza (171-497 9996) Screen on the Green (171-283 3520) UCI Whitesleye (171-799 3927)

LES AMARTS DU PORT NEUF (18): Leos Caracía hymn to Paris and a punk burn's love for a young artist going bind. Terrific in sours, and a real those stovie. Denis Cavant, Juliette

CITY OF JOY (12): American doctor Patrick Swayze rediscovers his calling in Calcutte's sturns. Strong on

Celculps's Sums. Storing on almosphere; weaker on character and plot. Director, Roland John. Burblean (071-638 8881) MGM Pulbarn Road (071-570 2636) MGM Shuthashtury Avenuse (071-636 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocaders (071-782

GAS FOOD LODGING (15). Emotional lives of a Wedress and Iwo daughters it New Mexico. Good-looking, well acted

Binochs. Lundère (071-836 0891).

CURRENT

City Hall, Condistage (041-227 5511), 7.30pm. TODAY'S EVENTS

LEFES: The Opera North/CrOsky Care co-production of Offenbech's comic opera Orpheus in the Underworld bured small regional venues last aurimer and is now revived for the company's submit season. The opeas is performed in the original two-act version, with an authentically smaller orchestra. Wyn Davies conducts. Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate (0532 459351/440971), tonight, 7.15pm. MANCHESTER: Stanislaw

Broweczewski conducts three concerts with the Hadlé Orchestra this week. werture, followed by the Plana Concert No 1 (with soloist Ju Hee Suh). No 1 (wint studes Juliuse 2011). Shostalovich's Symphony No 9 completes the programme. The conce is repeated tomorrow and Sunday. Pree Trade Hall, Peter Street, Manchester (061-834 1712), 7,30pm. NORWICH: Tonght brings the world premiere of a new work commissioned by the Norwich Festival from izalian composer Franco Donatoni. A setting for composer Franco Donasons. A sessing so voice, flute, clannet and plano of a poem by Norfolk poet Michael Peviere, it is performed by the Logos Ensemble, one of Italy's most promisent chember groups. The programme includes music by Brahms, Rossani, De Felle, Datapiccole, Villa Lobos and Straebally (Markhines Hall 7 Storga).

Dallapiccole, Villa Lobon area sussessible (Blackfriars Hell, 7.30pm). Festivel Ticket Shop, The Guildhell, Gacil Hill (0603 76478). Wischiler-identi COPORD: Feydent's mistaken-identily terce Chat en Poche's adepted by the fecund Kenneth McLelsh, set in Cambarvel and retified A Play on Police Start of Cadord Stage Company's sixweek tour Playbouse, Seaumont Road (0865 79800), Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mass Pri, Sat, 2.30pm.

LI SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER NE: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, James McDoniel and Stephen Plea as Beirut hostages in Planis McGuinness's ptay. McGuinnass's play. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-896 9967). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats, Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm, 140mms. N SOLUME MOUNTER: Source, good or evi? Tony Harmson looks at four ternous munition-makers. Largely ternele cast, good acting but off-Puttingly earnest. National (Otivier), South Benk, SE1 (071-928 2262). Tonight-Sei, 7.15pm, met Ser, 2pm.

A WORKAN DE NO IMPORTANCE: Prilip Provise's triumphere RSC production, John Certisis et a callous ensiocrat in Wilde's social melocitame lacod with wit Theatre Royal, Haymericz, SW1 (071-930 8800), Mon-Set, 7 30pm, mais Wed, Set, 2:30pm, 165mins.

LONG RUNNERS: Discori Brothers: Phoents (071-887 1044) Discories: Progress (071-884 1317) ... Carmen Joses: Oid Will (071-928 7618 ... N Casts: New London (071-405 0072) ... The Complets Worker of William Shakespeery (Abridged): Arts The Complete Worke of Williams Shekeepears (Ahridged): Arts Treet (071-894 5085)

Don't Dress for Disnering at Lughanne: Genck (071-894 5085)

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Market Palacium (071-494 5045)...

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Medicalium (071-494 5047).

Li strautest Parrice Hooge latest over the role of brave widow hipping for remaritage in Sharman Macdoneld's bitter-awest drains. Touching moments but delivers less than it promises. Alberry, St. Martin's Laine, WC2 (071-867 1115) Mon-Sat, Spm, mata Thura, 3pm, Set. 4pm. 120mins. et werturs (UT-1-525 19-37). Im (the Phantings of the Operac For Highest (071-494 5-00). ... | Return to the Partisiden Planets Combindge (071- 379 5298). ... IJ Starlight Enginees: Apolio Victoria, (071-828 8685) | The Wanger in Black: Fortune (UT) - 585 2258). Ticket a formation from SWET.

HOWAIRLS END (PS): Absorbing version of E.M. Forsier's novel about two colliding families with different ideals.
 With Arabony Hopkins, Emme Thompson, Helena Bonhem-Carter, Phospher.

LILITH (18). Cocupational therapet Warren Bestly fails for Jeen Seberg's mental patient. Splendid revival of Robert Resen's singular and beautiful less the COST.

WATRIOT GAMES (15): Herrison

ie WATRIOT GAMES (15): Hamson Ford's tamity comes under attack from an IRA cell. Abourd trifler from Tora Camboy's novel Anne Archer, Patnett Bergin; director, Philip Noyce, Camdee Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-879 9999) MGM Balser forest (071-870 2899) MGM Balser forest (071-870 2899) MGM Fultrum Road (071-370 2899) MGM Pultrum (071-384 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-703 5329)

4 UNFORCEVEN [15]. Circl
Estimood's melowed gument is loroad
to resured the lethal stills.
Marvellously rescrient, reflective
Western. Gene Hackman, Morgan
Freeman, Richerd Humbs.
Camden Plaza, (071-485 24-05)
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Trocadero (071-736 0310) MGM
Trocadero (071-727 6705) Screen on
Estinar Street (071-735 2772) UCI
Whitnings (071-735 2332).

+ UMPORGIVEN (15). Circ

Director, James Nory. Curzons: Marytair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (061-883 2233).

iast film (1964). ICA (071-830 3647).

D SIX DECREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Cheming as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con arter in John Gutre's line play on human line dependence Inter-departence. Comedy, Panton Street, SWI (071-867 1045). Mon-Sal, Sprn, meta Wad, Sprn, Parusa Balk, Brocker Adams, Iona Sigo: chroctor, Allson Landors, Metro (071-637 0757) MGM Fulhera Road (071-570 2636) Renoir (071-837

O'Clock News had just begun report-John Major's speech.

OPERA: In New York, Rodney Milnes witnesses the launch of the latest from Philip Glass Travelling

first class

omeone I know believes Philip Glass to be the greatest composer Since Beethoven. Whether or not you agree - I don't, though the idea of putting Wagner so firmly in his place has a certain attraction - there are surprises for both enthusiasts and agnostics in his The Voyage, which was en a highly successful premiere at the Met on Monday, Columbus Day appropriately enough.

A straight narrative approach to the 500th anniversary of Columbus's landfall in the New World was of course out of the question: it could not have helped but be politically incorrect on an epic scale. Glass's scenario and the ibretto that David Henry Hwang fashioned from it form instead a meditation on the theme of exploration in its broadest sense, with the very proper conclusion "that the sum of human ignorance might dwindle just a bit". Cohumbus is at the centre of the meditation, surrounded by two space journeys that are either separated by 15,000 years or identical; the concept of time

being circular is an engaging one.

This is weighty stuff, but the first surprise is that in contrast to the solemnity, portentousness almost, of Glass's previous works there is a vein of anarchic humour in The Voyage, not just in Hwang's gently ironic libretto and David Pountney's dazzling production, but in the music as well.

The scherzo that opens the third act has a near-Offenbachian zest to it, and there is an almost tongue-in-cheek relish in the Spanish pastiche for Queen Isabella's court with its swirling arabesques, and the neo-Rimsky orientalism for - more mysteriously - the Scientist inspired (an open secret) by Stephen Hawking. Such effects are barely imaginable in the austere sound-world of Akhnaten or Planet 8, but Glass has moved on significantly since then. Rhythms are crosser, more fractured; the familiar long spans are more frequently broken into move-

QUESTION: what have John Major

and Anneka Rice in common? Answer:

both played roles in John Cage's final

project, Europera 5, in the realisation

performed by the Cambridge New

Music Players under the direction of

Edward Dudley Hughes last Friday.

And neither was remotely aware of it.

How so? Simply, there are parts for radio and television stations in this

strange work. So we were treated to

snatches of what sounded like Jazz FM

(all too soft) and what was without

doubt (and without sound) BBC1. We

were about three tantalising minutes

short of finding out whether Anneka

achieved her challenge when the

ancient set, placed centrestage (Cage knew his priorities), was turned off.

When it was turned on again the Nine

The Voyage Metropolitan Opera

ments: chromatic progressions bring in their wake - wonder of wonders counterpoint, tempering the insistent diatonicism of pre-Voyage Glass. There are still passages of more expected brass-punctuating ostinatos, rememhered nervously from earlier works, but there are many more of real music that you actually want to hear a second time, which for this particular agnostic is a great leap forward.

Confirmed Glassians might consider all this a small step backwards, but there can be no argument about the quality of the staging with which the Mer launched The Voyage on the world — it was simply stunning. If it cost \$1.5 million, then that was how it looked and, more important, sounded: it had been Meticulously (sorry) prepared in every respect. The conductor Bruce Ferden took constant care over balance both with the stage and within the par Glass has also widened the range of his orchestral colour, and Ferden ensured that we heard this The Met orchestra's execution was as devoted as if they were playing Sieg-fried fin the third-act scherzo it sometimes sounded as if they were).

The casting was top-line. Timothy Noble, whose baritone is truly a Metsized instrument, took as much care with Columbus's words as with his notes; this was less true of Tatiana Troyanos (Queen Isabella) and Patricia Schuman (Commander of both space voyages), but they lavished artistry on Glass's newly expressive, testing and rewarding vocal lines. There were lively performances from Douglas Perry, Kaaren Erickson and Julian Robbins in assorted supporting roles.

The staging was manna to a hungry, funding-starved British opera-goer we have not seen its like for years, nor



will we for years to come: Robert Israel's sets whizzed up and down on stage-lifts, principals flew in and out and dangled on wires (this was not an . evening for anyone with vertigo). Yet none of it was speciacle for speciacle's it all meant something, save perhaps for the golden duck that flew across the skies amidst more recog-nisable heavenly bodies. Why a duck?

Pountney's puckish sense of humour was much in evidence, from a mass choral tango to celebrate (metaphorically) Columbus's landfall to Lady. Thatcher amongst the dignitaries witnessing lift-off and laying about her with a handbag. The humour may have been English, but the know-how was truly American - a great show and in the final analysis a duly serious one.

OPERA: Stephen Pettitt on John Cage's last work

Concert Halls

Time to sing, by chance were added famous Europera 5 Blackheath

opera arias sung unaccompanied by the soprano Amanda Dean or the baritone Geraint Hylton. Oc-

casionally Howard Skempton would European operatic tradition, are play an ancient 78 rpm record on a wind-up gramophone. Then the pianist, Nicolas Hodges, would play an aria, sometimes using a "shadow" technique. Which involves trying not to make any sound.

Twice our attention was captivated To these distractions, which I found each singer solemnly tugged over his more fascinating than most of the rest. or her head a Disney-style disguise — often in Cage, the nost themselves audience an amosement in itself.

feline for soprano, camine for baritone. That is the extent of the dramatic action. Events, in this view

from outside of the

ordered using strict time-limits; the piece lasts exactly an hour, and each performer can see the "Europeraclock, a no doubt exciting video of a digital clock

The instructions for performance are apparently also highly detailed; by comic theatrical gestures, when though each realisation .- this was the the nihilistic Cage, which made the

come from outside the composer; we witness his manipulation, his cocieyed view of a strange art. He obviously likes the tunes, but he deals with the ritual, not the dramatic essence.

Even the lighting (realised by David Lovetti focuses not on the performance, except through coincidence, but acconfing to positions and patterns' determined by a computer-generated chance operation. Similar processes, determine the choice and order of the

Given all that, the question is whether or not the work is intended seriously. It is droll and irreverent, but does it not offer a corrective to our own tendency to revere, rather than love, too much? Even so, I confess that until Anneka appeared I was not more than mildly engaged. Nor, probably, was

MUSIC: Noel Goodwin praises a pianist who knows how to programme

Mitsuko Uchida: rhythmic spirit and expressive character

Studies in contrast show a sure touch

AMONG today's leading pianists, Mitsuko Uchida is one of the few who can plan a solo programme with an ear to satisfying her listeners as well as just enticing them. So it was at the first in the new season of Sunday "Celebrity Recitals" at the Barbican, when Beethoven at his least assertive proved a deceptively modest start.

Just as his E minor Sonata (Op 90) is a balance of opposites in its two movements, so this became a contrast with the following Camaval, where the pianist firmly put herself on the more impetuous side of Schumann's dual musical personality. Both composers were addressed with vivid rhythraic spirit as well as considered expressive character, but the more feminine numbers in Schumann's suite were

Miisuko Uchida Barbican Hall

something less than fully dimensional.

The second part of the programme brought another contrast, between the concentrated brevity of Webern's Variations for piano (Op 27) and Schubert at his most romantically expansive. The Variations — the word applies only to the third of the three movements was a performance notable for the considered weight and placing of individual notes, and the certifude that this would achieve a convincing musi-

beguis with an unpredictable fantasy-

like opening movement and ends in disarming simplicity which brought some of the pianist's most accomplished expertise. This was evident as much in the warmth of feeling with which she endowed the beguiling wealth of melody as in the forceful expressive character she gave to the shaping of phrases within the larger content of the four movements.

Uchida has said in the past that she is more concerned to search out a. composer's musical purpose and com-municate that in performance than she is with accuracy. Here there were no awkward moments, simply an artist at one with the composer's own generoscal logic in the serial design.

Schubert's G major Sonata (D894)

hty of spirit. That she was also in possession of the skill to enrich this spirit ensured a memorable reward.

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PARIS GALLERIES: Richard Cork reviews a sumptuous show that celebrates just one aspect of the genius of Pablo Picasso Freeze-frames from a life

■ Pablo Picasso excelled in an astonishing range of artistic genres. An exciting new Paris exhibition is devoted to 50 years of his still lifes

exhibition concentrating solely on still-life images might produce a quiet, even monotonous experience. But Picasso, whose long obsession with natures mortes is now surveyed in a magnificent show at the Grand Palais in Paris. never succumbed to duliness. Under his tirelessly inventive gaze, the most humdrum clusters of household utensils became transformed. Far from remaining static, they were galvanised by the energy, anxiety and sheer, unstoppable fertility of Picasso's ever-renewing

Even the earliest painting on view, made in 1901 at the age of 20, gives a hint of the drama to come. Among an otherwise orderly and prettified assembly of flowers and mealtime objects on a white tablecloth, a glass lies on its side. The fallen vessel announces a

subversive impatience which would soon catapult the young artist towards some of the most momentous discoveries in 20th-century art. By 1907, when Picasso painted the superb Composition with Skull lent from the Hermitage, this turbulence is at its height. The inclusion of the memento mori, lodged among the chitter of poer lodged among the clutter of pots, books and canvases in the artist's studio, makes him charge the whole picture with an air of menace. The other objects kurch and sway as if reacting to a storm at sea. And Picasso envenoms their unease by deliberately dashing colours at every turn and changing the stem of a pipe into a sharplypointed weapon.

Over the following year, as the Cubist imperative takes hold, he tries to steady these wild, Greco-like rhythms with a stern discipline worthy of Cezanne. But the vase. bowls and fruit-dish assembled so magisterially on the table-top in the summer of 1908 glow with a strange ferocity. They might almost be firing in a kiln. Even when the temperature cools, and he arrives at the exquisitely refreshing austerity of the Fruit-dish borrowed from New York, the table rises at a vertiginous angle and a carrot assumes the shape of a dagger.

The imagery of weapons was appropriate. Picasso now found himself at war with the entire and he was determined to emerge victorious. The long French loaf rising up so commandingly from a table in his large Basle painting of 1909 is as sturdy as a broad-sword. Propped behind an inverted cup. and echoed by a still more phallic baguette unfinished at the table's end, it asserts a presence more militant by far than the top-hatted drinker who occupied the same place in preliminary studies.

JUST a year ago. New York-

based Stigers was a complete

unknown in this country. De-

mand for this second visit to

the Town and Country within

six months exceeded capacity,

Hinting at a sacrificial altar in this impressive Basic canvas, Picas-so seems to be steeling himself for the form-shattering offensive of full-blown Cubism. In a convulsive image, produced during the sum-mer of 1909, he turned a liqueur bottle into a broken spectre. drained of all colour save white and grey. It lies on the table surrounded by the even more segmented forms of other objects, the multi-faceted victims of his urge to explode the Renaissance way of seeing once

Although Picasso never turned away completely from his fundamental preoccupation with the human figure, still life often served his purpose best during the Cubist



'Picasso was at war with the entire tradition of western perspective'

years. He probably found things more pliable than people. The awesome structural authority of his 1912 work seems dehumanised, as he transforms the assembled objects into gaunt, near-monochromatic edifices. This is the work of an artist accustomed to moving around the streets of a great

The use of words and letters hermetic silence of the studio. They punctuate the flattened surfaces like urban sounds heard outside the window, and in one painting Picasso spells out a phrase celebrating the ploneer exploits of pilots:
"Notre avenir est dans l'air." While his collaboration with Braque was at its most intense, he once nicknamed his friend "Willbourg" in honour of Orville and Wilhur Wright. The two Cubists felt that they, too, were exploring uncharted territory. For all its sobriety, Cubism was powered by a sense of exaltation. References to music, either in isolated words such as 'Valse" or cut-paper scores, pepper the images of 1912-13 and heighten their celebratory temper.

There were, nevertheless, hints of a more disturbing alternative. The in the forefront of his 1907 masterpiece now placed the up-ended claws of dead birds in one gruesome painting. The Balkan wars found their way into collages via headlines such as "La Bataille S'Est Engage", and long newspaper reports from the combat zone. Their yellowing presence discloses Picasso's awareness of the unrest which would soon erupt into the conflagration of world war.

n the whole, though, Picasso preferred to register his disquiet by indirect means. In an alarming little painting called The Restaurant, a well-fleshed chicken at the centre has been viciously skewered by a fork and a lethal-looking knife. The year was 1914, and by the autumn Picasso found that many of his closest allies had been dispersed by the hostilities. The whole exhilarating context of the pre-war Parisian avant-garde evaporated, and he would be profoundly affected.

After completing some unexpectedly sumptuous images in 1915, where Cubist severity is offset by Seurat-derived shafts of speckled, festive colour, he gradually began to question his language again. Rarely content to reiterate a wellworn formula, he thrived on restlessness and contradiction.

Cubism would always retain a vital place in his formal armoury. but Greco-Roman antiquity now made a formidable entry. Rounded volumes countered angular flatness, nowhere more provocatively than in a crowded canvas in which several small Cubist still lifes jostle for space with the sculptural weight of a solemn classical woman. Closeup studies of her head and hands reappear towards the top of the picture, in a wistful image where a young couple dance slowly by a desetted seashore.

We are returning, here, to the but its sentimentality is mercifully absent. Instead, Picasso devotes a potent painting to a simple earthenware jug surmounted by a plate containing two fat apples. The vessel seems as ripe as the fruit, and the lip of the jug curves down so sensually that a woman's open. inviting mouth is evoked. Painted around 1920, this won-

a new spirit of flamboyant fulfil-

he waves his serpent's tail above his arched back. On a monumental sarcophagus of a married couple from the late sixth century BC they are affectionately intertwined as they recline on the lid. The quality of this outstandingly humane sculpture ment in the post-war years. A dog threatens to steal an upside-down

cock from the kitchen table a year

early 1930s, when several carryases

Elsewhere in the capacious
 Grand Palais, a mammoth and

absorbing survey explores the

Europe. Spotlit showcases reveal the warrior figurines and ar-

BC with beguiling clarity, and the

empire which radiated outwards

theme of The Etruscaus and

mour from the eighth century

prodigious expansion of an

from Etruria (modern Tusca-

ny) is made vividly understand-

this well-researched yet accessible

able. Among the 650 items in

exhibition, certain objects

stand out. Among them is a

painted Etruscan room, faded

an extraordinary bronze lion

but still delectably frescoed, and

discovered in Arezzo, roaring as

later, but his pink tongue is playful rather than predatory. The ebullient still lifes painted at Juan-les-Pins reach an irresistible climax in the great Mandolin and Guitar from the Guggenheim Museum. derfully teasing canvas inaugurates Sensuality prevailed into the

helps to explain why Europe exploded with Etruscomania in the 16th century. The Etruscans and Europe at the Grand Palais until Dec 14. opening hours as for Picasso.

Other Paris exhibitions worth exploring

■ A swift train-ride from the Gare du Nord brings you to the newly-opened Historial de la Grande Guerre, built next to a lake by the ancient chateau of Péronne. Determined to present an anti-heroic view of the first world war, this thoughtful museum displays at its centre Otto Dix's lacerating series of prints called Der Krieg. The history of the conflict is presented. through prints, drawings. paintings, photographs, film and ephemera. But the emphasis is on human experience, and showcases distinguish between German, French and British viewpoints. The emotional heartland is reached halfway round, when a split-screen au-

are dominated by an erotic female

bust inspired by his affair with the

comely Marie-Thérèse Walter. But

Britten's War Requiem and the memories of veteran Harry Fellows to elucidate the tragedy of the Somme. Unforgettable. Historial de la Grande Guerre at the Chateau de Péronne, open 10am-7pm except Mon.

 By far the most bizarre show I have seen this year can be found at the Jeu de Paume. Aptly named Desordres, this brings together five young artists unafraid to shock, astonish and even induce nausea. Jana Sterback, for instance, repels us with her Vanitas - Flesh Dress for an Albino Anorexic. a garment made of blood-red meat stitched together in gory segments. Désordres at the Galérie Nationale du Jeu de Paume, un-

til Nov 8, open 12-7pm, Tue 12-9pm, Sat-Sun 10am-7pm, closed Mon. advent of peace bring respite. In March 1947 Picasso executed a

particularly stark and savage pic-

Picasso still-life exhibition, the Fondation Carrier has mounted a stimulating show devoted to The Naked Face. More than 200 images have been borrowed from international collections to present the face, not in terms of portraits, but as a revelation of different beliefs and emotional conditions. After showing how various cultures understood physiognomy, the survey moves on to explore extremes of feeling with the help of works by Bacon, Dix. Giacometti, Malevich and (inescapably) Picasso himself. Non-European alternatives are represented by Eskimo masks, Egyptian mummies and Mexican heads. while the gruesome reality of death is dramatised by disease-ridden African masks. A visage découvert at the Fondation Cartier, Jouv-en-Josas. Rue de la Manufacturi 3, daily 12-7pm until Oct 25.

As a timely contrast to the

then, as the Spanish Civil War ture of a trussed cock with its neck cut open, and six years later a ravages his homeland, bulls suddenly appear as broken skulls or similar fowl is approached on the heads impaled on poles. Death table-top by a voracious cal. continues to preside throughout the The mood is now far from 1940s, assuming the guise of a playful, but the ageing Picasso human skull as the Nazi occupa-tion of Paris wore on. Nor did the refuses to succumb to gloom. In 1958, when approaching 80, he

painted one of the most exuberant images on view. The bull's skull is there, nearly black by now and baring its teeth with a ghoulish leer. But flowers burst up nearby, brandishing their leaves before the lightfilled window in a proud, resilient flourish.

• Picasso & les choses at the Grand Palais. 10am-8pm, Wed 10am-10pm, closed Tuesday. Until Dec 28.

ROCK: Alan Jackson has advice for an American heart-throb Let the voice speak for itself

and a pre-Christmas show at flamboyant sax player too. And while the long hair and the Hammersmith Odeon has been scheduled. This sudden sculpted biceps add a fashion-able hint of Chippendale, his success is not inexplicable: he is perhaps the perfect importgangling stage movements and amiable patter are reed pop star for these budgetconscious times. assuringly boy-next-door.

Not only does he have the son of big, bruised, soulinfluenced voice not often found in white male performers, but he is a songwriter and gether more dangerous, how-

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Curtis Stigers Town and Country

ever - at various times he leapt in the air, sank to his Backed by a five-piece band knees and flailed his hair about. It was as if he was and two female singers, Stigers seemed determined to embarrassed to exploit his prove himself something altogreatest gift — a voice made to

Michael Bolton has similar potential, but is fatally melo-

dramatic. Not since the hevday of Bill Medley and David Clayton-Thomas in the 1960s has a male pop artist been similarly blessed with both range and a sense of restraint. All the more frustrating, then, when he wastes these qualities on flashy rock dramas such as "Dancing in a Rainstorm".

first hit, showed how good he can be when he plays his strongest suit, and provoked screams almost as loud as when he took off his jacket earlier in the set. It also highlighted the hackneyed na-ture of too much of his selftitled debut album. Stigers may find he needs

"I Wonder Why". Stigers's

better songs and a more focused musical direction if he is to develop a significant career. Should he decide to place less emphasis on the rock god and more on the Romeo, he could really break some hearts.

TELEVISION REVIEW: Peter Barnard on a history of America's political dynasty

Smokin' Joe, founding father in a hurry

BRAHMS Four Ballades, Op.10 SCHUMANN Sonata Op.11 [12 - [6] Bez Office/CC 871-925 8800 THE Cuban missile crisis and the assassination of John F. Kennedy occurred fortuitously for television. Both happened in the autumn. when people watch the box a lot. Cuba was 30 years ago this month, the Dallas shooting will have its 30th anniversary in November next year. No Kennedy archive will be left unturned this coming 12

SCHURERT Symphony No 10 MOZART Violin Concerto No 5 AYDN Symphony No 103 Drum Last night Thames Tele-GUENTER PICHLER cond vision began its series, The Kennedys, with far the most \$15 - \$5 Box Office/CC 071-928 8800 Haydo- Mozart Society interesting member of the clan: old Joe, the daddy of them all. All nine, with the first five born in the space of BARBICAN HALL six years. Surprisingly, the THIS FRIDAY 16 OCT 7.30 PM CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA programme's most interesting aspect was what it revealed about Joe's relationship with

months.

his children. He doted upon them, much more so than did their mother, Rose. There were moments last night when the warmth of Joe's affection for the children (and theirs for him) all but obscured the fact that he was. indeed, an old rogue. Long before that, however, he was a young rogue.

Kennedy The Kennedys ITV first few mil-

celebrate musical romance.

lions in the berlain's appeasers, told the German am-Twenties. He left behind the stifling, anti-Catholic, antihassador he "understood Hit-Irish atmosphere among Bosler's Jewish problem" and, the fatal self-inflicted wound, said ton's rich and went to Wall Street. He made money by in a newspaper interview after buying shares cheaply in an the war started, that democracy was "all done" in England. unregulated market, conspiring with others to force prices artificially high and then sell-That, plus the fact that Kennedy was left on hold as Rooseing. He told a friend: "I have velt and Churchill opened a to make this money fast, direct line, left Joe Kennedy all done in politics. before they pass a law against

Years later, the market was regulated after President Roosevelt appointed Kennedy to investigate its practices. This was like sending a chocoholic to regulate a chocolate factory but it worked, and Kennedy

He wanted to be president, but tripped over his own ego and his own lack of diplomatic judgment. Sent to London as ambassador to Britain, he set about publicising himself and his family. He opened so many things, he could hardly pass through a car door without first snipping a ribbon. becameone made a fortune in movies after Wall Street, and had an affair with Gloria Swarison) was under way: he would be the making of the president.

The Kennedy children had the advantage that they had no need to earn money, for Joe had made enough for all of them. But Joe's money was new (and Irish-Catholic). Old, Protestant money is the kind that America respected, a peculiarly American snobbery. The Protestant rich never accepted Joe Kennedy and he never forgave them. The programme could have done more to explore this driving force, just as it could have better explored Joe's less endearing characteristics, such as his ruthless pursuit of the

family's interests. Joe Kennedy was right to resent those who resented him, but the resentment warped him. Americans say: don't get mad, get even. Joe Kennedy did both.

so was found and persuaded to stand. Two Russos were the ● Tomorrow: Geoff Brown making of one Kennedy. Thus on Strictly Ballroom

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Except by proxy. He wanted to make his oldest, most

talented son, Joe Jr, president

of the United States but Joe

was killed in the war. So

attention turned to Jack, a

lesser intellect who had al-

ready shown a distracting

propensity for horizontal socialising.

Jack became a district Con-

gressman, thanks in part to

old Joe contriving to split the

important Italian vote. There

was a Joseph Russo on the

ballot, so another Joseph Rus-

Fann

John Foster, the team lead moving "Mr Foster said.

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Doomsday is not here — yet

How far can house prices fall before the collapse is out of control? Rachel Kelly looks at the likelihood of free fall

he analysts are running out of words. "Cataclysmic"... "unprecedented" "nightmarish": what terms can do justice to a fall in house prices in September of 3.1

per cent?
The facts easily inspire fear. If prices continue to fall at this rate, the decline will be more than 37 per cent a year. The September figure represents the biggest fall ever recorded by the Halifax, more than twice as bad as December, the previous record month.

House prices in Britain are now falling faster than they ever rose at the height of the boom. Owners, who then were gaining more from watching the wallpaper than they were by working, are now losing more on the value of their houses than they can earn no matter how hard they work. The fall has wiped £30 billion off the nation's personal wealth, or the equivalent to 15p on income tax. Homeowners in John Major's Cambridgeshire constituency of Huntingdon are the most unfortunate in Britain. Their homes have lost value at an average

of £54 a day over the past four years. For the first time since the second world war, there have been four consecutive years of declining house sales. There have never previously been more than two, in the 1970s. Could it be the beginning of the "doomsday scenario", a price slide before a price slump, a free fall never seen before?

Although they keep quiet about it for fear of undermining confidence further, the big lenders and analysts have all tried to imagine such a bottomless abyss, their economists feeding ever worse numbers to their

Fortunately, the computers tend to spew the numbers out again. The reason is that the only way to imagine such a scenario is to assume other dramatic changes: in short, that the United Kingdom is going bust. Unless that happens, we will be safe from a free fall in house prices.

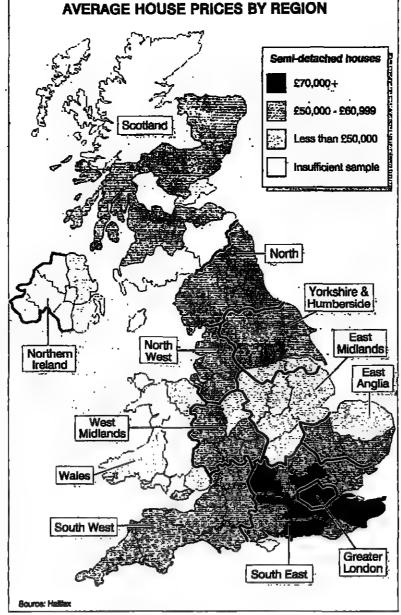
Gary Marsh, chief economist at the Halifax, says: "It's really quite difficult to feed in the numbers to result in a free fall. We would have to assume other quite significant problems to those already affecting the housing market."

For example, he says, one would have to assume dramatic behavioural changes in attitudes to housing. Conventional wisdom says it is incomes that drive house prices. Homeowners, instead of spending between three and four times their income on housing, would have to start expecting to spend twice their income. In turn, the economy would suffer from lower levels of lending and spending and higher levels of saving.

"But there is no evidence that that has happened, or will happen," he says. Despite the recession, incomes have been edging up and will continue to rise unless there is a national economic collapse comparable to the 1930s.

A sharp increase in the unemployment figures could further undermine confidence and people's ability to pay their mortgage debts. Unemployment figures to be released at the end of this week are expected to show an increase, but most housing market and economic models already take into account the fact that unemployment could rise to 3.25 million. It would have to rise even higher for there to be the possibility of free fall, and that ems highly unlikely.

We can't imagine the circumstances for a doomsday scenario," Mr Marsh says. The market has a bottom. The question is, have we reached it? He adds: "The reason that September was so bad was



because of exceptional circumstances: fluctuating interest rates and the end of stamp duty. September aside, we have been bumping along the bottom for several months now." But just because prices will not go into free fall and we may have reached the bottom of the market, that is little cause for comfort. "I think the idea of free fall can easily be dismissed," Mr Marsh says. "The serious problem is that there are no signs of

Without recovery, more than a million people will remain caught in the debt trap: families who have mortgages higher than the value of their homes. Only with price rises will they be free to move again. More people will have their homes repossessed if prices continue to fall, as they give up the unequal struggle to meet their debts. John Wriglesworth, housing an-

alyst at UBS Phillips and Drew, likens the housing market to a car with a flat battery. The government is in the driving seat and keeps turning the key. What the car really needs is a sharp shove.

Either demand must increase or supply be reduced. Demand would be helped by a further cut in interest rates, more help for first-time buyers by increasing the tax relief available to them, or a mortgage benefit scheme to provide housing benefit for owner-occupiers.

The Abbey National Building Society has suggested that those selling a home at a loss should get a tax credit equal to the loss up to £10.000. But then all those in the debt trap could simply have traded with each other to avoid tax. The National Westminster Bank

has called for the mortgage interest relief ceiling to be doubled to £60,000. Others say that parents

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH

First offered at £795,000, this house at Gipsy Lane, in Barnes, southwest London, could now be bought for "over £500,000". The price fall provides a grim example of the property slump. The house has six bedrooms and a garden swimming-pool

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Average, £	Average, £	Average, £					
Greater London102,978	Strathclyde59,088	Cornwall50,381					
Hertfordshire90,531	Bedfordshire58,532	County Durham,50,090					
Surrey90,403	Worcestershire58.283	Nortolk49,642					
Berkshire82,262	North Yorkshire57,951	Fife49,623					
West Sussex76,043	Tayside57,430	Leicestershire48,056					
Oxfordshire72,571	Herefordshire57,323	South Yorkshire47,786					
Kent70,492	West Midlands56,750	Northamptonshire46,613					
Buckinghamshire69,805	Cumbria56,474	Derbyshire46,181					
Avon69.016	West Yorkshire56,289	Staffordshire45,999					
Lothian68,660	Somerset54,717	Gwent45,116					
Hampshire67,644	Devon54,377	Clwyd44,915					
Essex	Merseyside53,826	Mid Glamorgan44,514					
South Glamorgan65,263	Tyne and Wear53,752	Nottinghamshire43,859					
Grampian65,028	Lancashire53,449	West Glamorgan43,658					
East Sussex	Cambridgeshire53.364	South Humberside41,822					
Cheshire63,498	North Humberside52.581	Lincolnshire41,540					
Wiltshire62,286	Shropshire51,917	Dyfed40,767					
Dorset	Northumberland51,902	County Antrim36.237					
Gloucestershire	Suffolk 50,947	County Down35,242					
Warwickshire60,108	Cleveland50,647	Source, Hallian					

could help their offspring with negative equity. Negative equity is concentrated in the South East among the young. Their parents have done Others suggest reducing supply by giving money to housing associwell out of housing. Anyone who bought before 1983 is sitting on a

large capital gain.
Building societies would secure mortgages not just on the buyer's home but also on his or her parents' property. But this assumes a world perfect family relationships.

Wriglesworth's own suggestion for increasing demand is to give £3,000 to everybody moving house - a subsidy for all buyers, to be used in the way they wanted to contribute to the costs of house purchase. Then, before any danger of a counter-boom, it should be abolished without notice. This imaginative solution is un-

likely to find favour with a gov-

ernment acting under severe fiscal constraints and wary of increasing the public sector borrowing

ations to buy repossessed property. About 70.000 repossessed properties are up for sale, and housebuilders have 40,000 unsold homes on their books. The effect of stimulating demand is hard to quantify. Reducing supply is easier,

For example, restricting tax relief to existing homeowners or using local authority capital receipts from the sale of council houses could produce the money to take 25,000 homes off the market. Although the number is small, the announcment of action would certainly affect

All such measures are housingspecific. They are also mistaken.

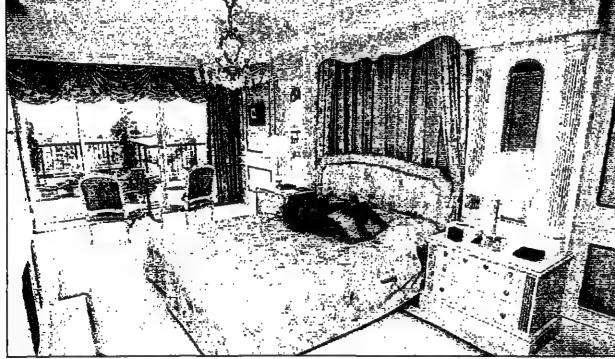
Despite the hardship facing miltions of homeowners, it is not obvious that there is a significant long-term problem in the market. Affordability is no longer an issue. There is no expectation of free fall in prices.

Rather this is a period of correction after the overheating of the 1980s inflationary boom. A dose of inflation would solve the problem. but Britain needs low inflation and the government will resist the reflationary options of the past. Markets should be allowed to run their course, and above all the housing market, which is already distorted by subsidy. Only measures to boost the economy as a whole will help the housing market.

This might mean more months of house-price falls and shock headlines, but at least we can rest assured that doomsday is not upon

A £12 million penthouse could be too dear for even the biggest spenders

The last lap of luxury



fter passing through an indifferent A ground-floor lobby and wobbling your way skyward in a lift, you enter the "most expensive flat in London"

— the eight-bedroom Penthouse in Consort Lodge, guide price £12 million. The Penthouse occupies the top (eighth and ninth) floors of a modern block on Prince Albert Road, St John's Wood, London NW8. It is perched almost directly above the goat mountain in London Zoo, but a stronger selling point to a Middle Eastern buyer might be its proximity to Regent's Park Mosque. The vendor is a publisher from the Middle East.

The apartment's proportions are by no means grand. In fact, the property is positively labyrinthine: there are doors that lead to other doors, which lead to yet more doors, which in turn lead back to the doors you started from. There are no excessively large rooms, just a lot of them: a room for smoking, a room for sitting, a room for playing games, a room for waiting, and rooms for watching television.

The interior is furnished in Arab Renaissance style, making use of Italian marble and gold leaf, with gilded taps and door handles. Viewers will marvel at the tent-roofed salon, chandeliers, handwoven Persian carpets and silk-lined walls. The lack of book shelves is compensated for by eight television sets. all with cable, video and remote controls. The top floor is devoted to the master bedroom suite and his and her bathrooms, with whirlpool baths, a sauna and dressing rooms.

The chief attraction of the Penthouse is its 280-degree panorama of London, stretching from Canary Wharf via the BT Tower to Chelsea Harbour. Two balconies overlook the Grand Union Canal



High life: Consort Lodge, above, houses a £12 million penthouse, main picture

and, beyond that, the park itself. The sale is being handled by two agents.

The UK market is soon to be hit by an even more expensive property than the Penthouse. The Rectory in Chelsea's Old Church Street is expected to come on the market next year, with a price tag rumoured to be \$25 million (about £13.5 million). The house is being restored before being sold by its Japanese owner, Toyoko Metropolitan. The Rectory can claim historical interest (Charles Kingsley. the 19th-century writer, lived there), besides having the largest, private non-royal garden in London, at three acres.

The market can take only one or two really big sales a year. Recent transactions

in that category in London include the sale last year of Ascot Place for £18 million by the Heinz family. The price was among the highest achieved in the UK housing market. This year, Ancaster House, at 8 Chesterfield Gardens, W1, went for £18 million to an unknown buyer, while Grove House, a Nash Villa in Regent's Park, was sold by the Holmes à Court family for an estimated £12 million.

The most expensive flat to have been sold in the UK was 100 Eaton Square, SWI, which Wafie Said, a Syrian-born businessman, bought for £10 million from Elliott Bernerd, the property tycoon, in May. It consisted of four interconnected buildings that formed a first-floor flat hailed as the jewel in the crown of the Grosvenor estate. But it was a freak deal. Bernerd paid £2 million for the flat in

1986 and spent E1 million doing it up.

Andrew Langton of Aylesford's, an agent handling properties at the top end of the market, says: "The days when King Farouk's grandson would fork out millions for anywhere with mirrors on the ceilings are over. Since 1980, when the Arabs stopped buying seriously, there have been just one or two strays. Today Arabs are well advised and employ excellent intermediaries and lawyers.

Meanwhile the Penthouse looks like a case of agents failing to come to terms with Arab sellers. "An Arab might have spent £5 million on a property and £5 million doing it up," Mr Langton says, "and plan to market it for £12 million. But the chances are that he paid too much in both cases."

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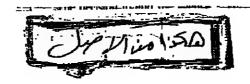
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The practice that produces rewards

Training turns legal secretaries into specialists who can move into other professions. Beryl Dixon considers the possibilities

here are two contrasting images of a legal secretary. One is the loyal and dedicated woman typing away for 40 years for a pittance in a dusty solicitor's office. The other is the high-flying City secretary on an astronomical salary. Somewhere in between lies reality.

The first extreme does not exist, says the Institute of Paralegal Training, formerly known as the Institute of Legal Secretaries. "But certainly," the institute says, "pay in the provinces and in small practices is not on a par with that offered in large City firms." The annual survey by the Gordon Yates Recruitment Group confirmed that high salaries are paid in London and found that legal firms were among the leaders for secretarial rewards". The financial services sector, where many legal secretaries are employed, scored

In both sectors, salaries are usually boosted by excellent bene-fits packages, including health cover, life assurance, interest-free season ticket loans, subsidised restaurants and sporting facilities and even preferential mortgages.

These are all earned, however. City secretaries work long hours. often under pressure, as do their opposite numbers in large practices outside London. In international practices, 24-hour cover may be required, although this is often provided by word-processor operators, not secretaries.

Legal secretaries need specialist skills in the form of technical vocabulary and knowledge of legal procedures. Once trained, they have varied employment options,

Priority in recruitment is given to personality and high, accurate technical speeds

not only in legal practices but also

in almost any large organisations with legal departments, including banks, airlines, insurance, shipping, and property development companies, and estate agencies. There are growing opportunities to work abroad, particularly for busi-nesses with offices in large European cities. Those working for a British office staffed largely by expatriates may find that great linguistic france is not vacces. linguistic fluency is not necessary.

Specialist legal secretarial courses are available. Is it necessary to take one? A course might be useful for anybody who knows that this field will be of interest. The syllabus includes legal typing, audio and shorthand, theoretical basics of English law and legal procedures. and provides a good grounding in legal vocabulary, forms and documentation. A student from such a

course is conversant with such

mysteries as endorsements. transfers and probate, and is able to produce work of value to the firm from the first day. This can be important in stringent times, when few small or medium-sized employers have the resources to train staff. Large firms, on the other hand, may ran their own in-house training schemes, and consequently at tach limie importance to specific

qualifications One such is the City-based inter-national law firm Freshfields. Gill Bullock, the personnel officer, explains that priority in recruitment is given to personality and fast and accurate technical speeds. Experi-enced secretaries are first placed in the "float group" of six or seven secretaries serving any department in the firm as necessary. This system not only obviates the need to



A life of variety: Joanne Parker finds her job in a City law firm demands great flexibility

nost falls free, the secretaries usually

College-leavers, of whom Freshfields recruits five every year, and processing system, the rest on

employ temps, but eases new staff gradually into the firm's procedures, so that when a permanent minute in addition to their college diplomas, spend six weeks on an two weeks are on the firm's word-

cedures. At the end, trainees are, as far as possible, placed in the departments of their choice.

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PROFILE Joanne of all trades

Milly Abixer

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JOANNE Parker, now aged 23, joined Freshfields four years ago as a trainee secretary on leaving the Oxford and County Secretarial College. She has progressed to being a partner's secretary.

She enjoyed the training, which she says was "a good way to cross the barrier between college and work", but in common with the other trainees she detested the morning spelling test. "We were tested on 20 words every day. It was quite tedious but it is essential to be confident with such words as ment and subpocus."

Preshfields' secretaries work for two or three lawyers. The system demands great flexibility from them, because they have to put requests in order of priority, and cause lawyers may change dur-

Miss Parker likes the variety this brings, and explains that there is some continuity as the secretary usually remains with the senior member. "After one year here I got my present position working for Roth Markland, a partner for the company department, who had just returned from our Hong Kong office. It is interesting work because my duties are varied in working for a partner, a manager [assistant solicitor] and an articled clerk [trainee solicitor]."

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Documents order was Making charging order over trust property beyond judge's power

v Galadari and Others (No 6) Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice

Pudgment October 61

judgment October 6]
A judge did not have jurisdiction to make an order against a party to use all tawful means to obtain possession of documents so that an order for the discovery of those documents, at present not possible, might then be made.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment in allowing an appeal by the first and second delendants, Abdul Rahim bin Ebrahim Galadari and Abdul Lahi bin Ebrahim Galadari and Abdul Lahi bin Ebrahim Galadari and Abdul Lahi bin Ebrahim Galadari Times April 23, 1991]. April 23, 1991).

Mr Nigel Davis, QC and Miss Lindsey Stewart for the first and second defendants; Mr Charles Purle, QC and Miss Caroline Lewis for the plaintiffs. LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

WELL, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the background to the case was that the fourth defendant. Oriental Credit Ltd (OCL), which was in liquidation was a wholly owned subsidiary of the fifteenth delendant. Oriental International Holdings SA (OIH). The whole of the share capital in OIH was owned by the first two defendants and their wives. IMB. a bank incorporated in Linem-bourg was also wholly owned by OIH and thus controlled by the

In 1988 the liquidators of OCL commenced proceedings against the Galadaris, among others, to recover the amount by which the recover the amount by w. Those account was overdrawn. Those proceedings were compromised by an agreement in writing dated February 11, 1989 whereby the Galadaris agreed to pay the sum of £221,400 on the date of the agreement and £1,254,600 within 60 days in full and final satisfac-tion of the liquidators' claim. The first sum was paid but the

when it was due. However, on May 3, 1989, El.186,591 was credited to the account of the liquidators' solicitors. The pay-ment advice showed that that sum had come from an account of a Mr Simon Galathuler. On May 9 and 18 further sums of US\$50,000 and £38,121 were also credited to the liquidators solicitors account with payment advices giving the same details.

In the present action, the plain-tiffs claimed that substantial sums the to them were used to capitalise both OIH and IMB and were thus used by, or for the benefit of, the first and second defendants.

The order against which the first and second defendants now appealed was one whereby Mr. Justice Morritt ordered the first and second defendants on or before May 13, 1991 by all lawful means available to them to obtain. possession, custody or power of and to produce to the plaintiffs on discovery (a) all documents relat-ing to the account from or through which were transferred the sums including all bank statements; (b) all documents relating to the payment of moneys pursuant to the settlement agreement dated February 11, 1989.

The sole question was whether the judge had power to make such an order so that such documents obtained would become

The Rules of the Supreme Court and the authorities were to the effect that discovery of documents could be ordered in the following

I If the documents were in the possession, custody or power of a party to an action; Order 24(2), rule 1(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court. A document was within that rule if, although it was not in the custody of a party, he was entitled in law to require the person having possession of it to give possession of it Lanrho Ltd v Shell Petroleum [1980] 1 WLR

627). 2 Where reference was made in a

his possession custody or power. Order 24, rule 10.

3 Where such discovery was necessary in support of a Manual asstricering, injunction: see A. J. Bekhor & Co Ltd v Bilton [1981] OB 923).

innocently, become mixed up in the tornious acts of others so as to facilitate their wrong-doing, he came under a duty to assist the person who had been wronged by giving him full information and disclosing the identity of the wrongdoers Normich Pharmacal v Commissioners of Customs and Commissioners of Customs and Excise [7974] AC 133].

The facts of the present case which led Mr Justice Morriu to make his order did not come under any of those heads. The judge had said that the plaintiffs based their claim to relief on Norwich Pharmacal. Since he immediately proceeded to hold that he had jurisdiction to make the order, he presumably accepted that Mr Purle argued that even if the

facts of the present case did not bring it within the confines of the Noneich Pharmacal principle nevertheless the order made was

In their Lordships' view that was not a proper analogy. The Norwich Pharmacal principle extended the power to order discovery of nformation by ordering a person of a wrong to disclose the identity of the wrongdoer. In effect, it was a power to require an agent to disclose his hitherto undisclosed

The order in the present case was quite different. It was an order against a party to use all lawful means to obtain possession of documents so that an order for the discovery of those documents, at ent not possible, might then be

Their Lordships therefore held that the judge had no jurisdiction to make the appealed order. Solicitors: Norton Rose: Lovell regimer. Mr Jones's charge had effect subject only to the charge in favour of Bardays Bank and had priority over any equitable charge created in brown of the Clarks by

give the Clarks a charge over the

legal estate in the property as distinct from a charge over the beneficial interests of the Jarvines

in the proceeds of sale. The registrar contended that the order

had only the latter effect; the Clarks contended that it had the former.

Section 2(1) of the Charging Orders Act 1979 provided: "... a charge may be imposed by a charging order only on (a) any interest held by the debtor beneficially 6 in a con-

ficially (i) in any ... land ... or (ii) under any trust; or (b) any instrest

held by a person as trustee of a trust, if the interest is in such an

asset or is an interest under another trust and ... (ii) the whole beneficial interest under the trust is held by the debtor unencumbered

and for his own benefit, or find in a case where there are two or more

debtors all of whom are liable to the creditor for the same debt, they

together hold the whole beneficia

interest under the trust unencom

bered and for their own benefit."

There were in essence two

whether, in a case where land

was vested in joint propriesors and was thus held on a statutory trust

for sale, a charging order on the land could be made under section

2(1)(a)(i); and 2 if the charging order could not be

where land was held on a statutory trust for sale, the court had no jurisdiction to make a charging order over the trust property under section 2(1)(a)(i) of the Charging Orders Act 1979 but it had intelligent to the court trust and code. the charging order.

Bardays Bank sold the property
as first mongages for £355,000
and had recovered the moneys due to it. It was clear that the proceeds of sale would be insufficient to satisfy all those chargees. jurisdiction to grant such an order under section 2(1)(b)(b). Registration of a caution initi-

The Clarks now sought an indemnity from the registry under section 83 of the 1925 Acr in respect of the loss they would suffer by mason of the denial of their ared a procedure whereby the cautioner was given an opportumiy to object to the registration of subsequent charges. It did not confer priority on the cautioner's registered interest. Mr Justice Ferris so held in a rity over Mr Jones. The registrar disputed their claim on three grounds. 1 The charging order point
There could be no question of
the Clarks' charging order having
priority over Mr Jones's charge
unless the effect of that order was to

reserved judgment in the Chan-cery Division on the summons of Richard Clark and Jane Erica Clark by which they sought relief against the Chief Land Registrar and Peter Edward Jones.

Land Registrar and Another Before Mr Junio: Ferris

Undgment August 281

Mr Edward Nugee, QC and Mr Jock Craven for Mr and Mrs Clark; Mr Peter Crampin for the registrar; Mr Anthony Allston for Mr Incention MR JUSTICE FERRIS said

that a Mr and Mrs Jarvis bought a property in 1976 as joint tenams and were registered as proprietors with absolute title. By 1990 they were still the proprietors subject only to a charge in favour of Barclays Bank registered in 1987. On June 5, 1990 Mr and Mrs Clark obtained judgment against the Jarvises in the sum of £215,000. The Clarks obtained a charging order charging the Javises interest in the property

Mr Jones advanced to the Jarvises a sum of £92,000 which was secured by a legal charge executed on December 7. Mr Jones's solicitor presented the legal tharge for registration to the Land Registry on December 11, 1990. The Land Registry then made a mistake. It failed to give notice to the Clarks under section 55 of the Land Registration Act 1925 to enable the Clarks to have the

which was registered as a caution on November 29, 1990.

of the charge in favour of Mr

chance to object to the registration

In his Lordship's judgment, where there was a trust, including where there was a trust, including a stanuory trust of the kind which existed when land was vested in joint proprietors, the court had no nonet to waste a decourt had no power to make a charging order over the must properly by vinue of section 2(1)(a)(i).

If the relevant conditions were satisfied, it had jurisdiction to grant a charging order over the trust property by virtue of para-graph (b). If the relevant con-ditions were not satisfied, the only charging order that could be made was one over the beneficial interest of a debtor pursuant to section

In his Lordship's view, the probability was that, so far as they addressed their minds to the point, those representing the Clarks and the massers from whom they obtained the order thought that here representing under the properties. they were proceeding under section 2(1)(a)(i). That was not, on the view which he took of section 2(1) of the 1979 Act. something which could be done.

But if he was right in supposing that that was the basis on which the orders were made, it was clear that the intention was to charge the

created a charge over the land.

There was, in fact, power to charge the land under section 2(1)(b)(iii). In order for that power to be exercised, certain additional formalities ought to have been observed, but it could not be suggested that compliance with suggested that compliance with them would have presented any difficulty or given rise to anything more than minor changes in the affidavit in support or in the order

which was in fact made. In his Lordship's view, it was more natural to treat the order as having the effect which it seemed that it was intended to have, that is, as charging an interest in land, than to treat it as having a different

The registrar contended that the Clarks, despite having an order charging the Jarvises' interest in land, had nevertheless suffered no loss as the result of the failure to give notice pursuant to their cau-tion since the effect of a caution was not to give priority.

After a consideration of the relevant law, his Lordship decided

that Parkash v Irani Finance Ltd. [1979] Ch 101) was inconsistent with section 56(2) of the 1925 Act and with the emphatic statement of the Court of Appeal in Barclays Bank Ltd v Taylor ([1974] Ch 137) In his Lordship's judgment a caution was essentially a procedure cantion was essentially a procedure not an interest in land. Hence, until Mr Jones's charge was over-reached by the sale effected by Bardays Bank, Mr Jones was technically subject to that procedure. What the caution could not and did not do was to make Mr lenet; charge subject to the Jones's charge subject to the Clarks charging order.

3 The rectification point The registrar then contended that if the Clarks had an interest in land and that interest did not already have priority over Mr Jones's charge, the proper remedy of the Clarks was to seek rectification of the register so as to obtain such priority, not to seek an indemnity from the registrar.

His Lordship disagreed. He considered that the registrar could not defeat an otherwise wellfounded claim to an indemnity by saying that the Clarks ought to be left to pursue a claim for rectifica-tion which would, at the best, be fraught with difficulty.

Accordingly, he granted declara-tions that the Clarks were entitled to an indemnity and that their charging order did not have prior-

Solicitors: Hunters; Treasury

Foreign decree irrelevant

Regina v Ogborn Regina v Okoroba Before Lord Justice McCowan, Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Justice

Judgment September 21] A court sentencing a foreign national for importing drugs was correct in ignoring provisions of that foreign country the purpose of

which was to deter international drug trafficking. The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division so held in allowing two appeals against sentences imposed

July 1991 at Liverpool Crown Court by Judge Clarks. Adolphus Anyiam Chiblian Okoroba was sentenced to 6th

tion order of £1,100.00 and Ujah Ogburu was sentenced to 11 years order of £385.70 for being knowingly concerned in the unlawful importation of a Class A controlled drug (diamorphine). The court substituted terms of four and nine years respectively.

Mr Andrew Mantison, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Ogburu: Mr Andrew McDonald, assigned by the Reg-istrar of Criminal Appeals, for

MR JUSTICE MORLAND, giving the judgment the of the court, said that it was submitted that the effect of Decree 33 passed Nigeria in 1990 was that if the defendants, Nigerian nationals, returned to Nigeria, they were liable to be sentenced to five years imprisonment from the very fact that they had been convicted in this country for importing heroin from Nigeria to England. It was said that that placed the

defendants in double jeopardy. The judge in passing sentence had specifically stated that he had ignored Decree 33. In the judgment of the court, the judge was wholly correct in doing so.

The courts in England wished to do nothing to sap the deterrent effect of provisions existing in foreign countries the purpose of which was to stamp out inter-national drug trafficking.

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THE PLANT PROPERTY AND PARTY AND PAR

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Touring side bears little resemblance to that which reached World Cup quarter-finals

Canada concentrate on consolidation

By David Hands, Rugby correspondent

THE Canada team to play England at Wembley on Sat-urday, which will be announced today, will bear only a limited resemblance to the side that performed so well in the 1991 World Cup, both in personnel and preparation.

There are six survivors from the team that ran New Zealand to 29-13, scoring two tries, in their quarter-final in Lille. The absentees include key players in Canadian rugby history in recent years - Mark Wyatt, the retired full back, Glenn Ennis, the injured No. 8, and Ron van den Brink, the experienced lock who is taking a year away from the game.

Chris Tynan, the perky scrum half who played at Lille, is in form but his business commitments leave him unable to travel. Al Sharron, the Ontario flanker, and Pat Palmer, the experienced wing, were both injured during the inter-provincial final at the weekend. It has left a vacancy for Alan Tynan, the brother of

Chris, to join the party.

Tom Jones, Canada's technical director, said, "The side people remember from the World Cup was the product of a 13-match series in which we built up a tremendous amount

"We had given them every-thing we had in terms of preparation and the side played remarkably well given our limited resources." Since then, Canada have

played only one international. They beat the United States 32-9 in Denver in June but that scarcely constitutes the same devoted effort that went into the World Cup campaign. Their players have dis-persed to distant parts — Ennis and Norm Hadley to

Japan and a handful of others to France Christian Stewart, who looked such an influential centre, has returned to South

But the Canada authorities recognise this as a year of consolidation before the advance towards the 1995 World Cup. The tournament last year brought the sport enhanced recognition in Canada and it has enjoyed a growth period, notably in the women's game.

Keith Wilkinson, the manager of the 24-strong squad, said yesterday: "The more recognition we get, the greater our marketability and ability to attract athletes to play. We want to show against England that we have continued from where we left off last year and haven't slipped back."

England's younger genera tion hope to break their duck in the under-21 international against Ireland at Newcastle Gosforth this evening. In two meetings, England have yet to win at this level.

They have retained the side that played Italy last month, except for the inclusion of Paul Burke at stand-off half. Ireland are without Stephen

Sexton, their centre and captain, but include David Hernan, a B international, on the wing. Richard Hunter, the Loughborough University centre, replaces Sexton. Rupert Moon, who played

divisional rugby for the Mid-lands last season, leads Wales B against the Northern Division at Pontypool tonight.

ahead to matches against touring opponents - Wales B against the Australians on November 7 and the North against the South Africans three days later.



Point of view: Hadley, of Canada, passes on advice in training at the Bank of England ground yesterday

Scotland cast net wider

By Alan Lorimer

IN AN attempt to widen their pool of players and look at further possibilities for their inter-district side, the Scottish Exiles — formerly the Anglo-Scots - have introduced several new players into their squad for the game against Paris University in Paris on

Saturday. Among the backs, Alan Mercer, who played for Met-ropolitan Police before joining Blackheath, will make his debut for the exiles and there are first outings for Andrew Nomberst centre, and Stuart Laing, of Ballymens, who will be at stand-off.

Laing was in the successful Merchiston Castle School team of three seasons ago and played alongside Ron Eriksson, appearing at centre for London Scottish, while Furiey just failed to win selection for the Anglo-Scots severai seasons ago at under-21

The return of Alan Sharp,

the Bristol prop, to the Scottish fold after a brief association with the England B squad, has been welcomed. Sharp who has both English and Scottish qualifications, has played at under-21 level for the Angio-Scots.

The exiles have chosen Chris Gray and Damian Cronin, Scotland's 1990 grand siam pairing, at lock, a decision made easier by an injury to Neil Edwards, which will keep the Harlequin out of the game for three weeks.

challenge for a place at lock in the exiles side for their first McEwans inter-district championship on December 2, when they play Glasgow at Imber Park. With Derek White unavailable the exiles have Niall McBain at No. 8. aloneside his London Scottish colleagues, Neil Provan and Ian Morrison.

Also unavailable for selection among the forwards are Ian Smith and Peter Jones.

FOOTBALL

PONTINS LEAGUE: Second di Mansileld Town 0, Grimsby Town 1.

DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Croy-

don 4, Boreham Wood 3; Lewes 1, Chelloni St Peter 1, Purfleet 1, Whyteleafe 1, Second division: Ruisig Manor 3, Worthing 2.

KONICA WELSH LEAGUE CUP: Prefim nary round: Lianell 2, Aberystwyth 1

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL): Washington Redskins 84, Denver Broncos

LEICESTER: World championships 50km road walk trial: 1, L. Morton (Sheffield United WC). 31r 58min 56sec; 2, C Maddoots (City of Pymouth), 4:09:33; 3, M Easton (Surrey WC), 4:09:33

BADMINTON

WORLD FANGINGS: Men: 1. Ardy 8 Wiranata (Indo), 1,230 points; 2. T Stuer-Laurtoenn (Den), 875, 3, H Susento (Indo), 220; 4, PE Hoyer-Lersen (Den), 870; 5, J Supriento (Indo), 840, 6, Wu Wenka (China), 775; 7, Lu Jun (China), 781; 8, F-Permaci (Indo), 745; 9, 2 Jentius (China), 740; 10, K Hak-lyun (S Kor), 685, Woment 1, Ye Zhaoying (Ch), 1,290; 2, S Kusumawerchani (Indo), 1,085; 3, L Xisoqing (Swe), 980; 4, Tang Julnong (China), 940; 5, C Megnusson (Swe), 835; 8, Huang Hua (China), 730; 7, L Heung-

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both of Gloucester, and in the backs, Lindsay Renwick, the former Scotland wing, and Fraser Harrold, the London

☐ Havant, who head the National League third diviwins, have called on the town's borough council to give them. facilities off the field to match their achievements on it.

Newly promoted Havant have beaten Leeds, Sheffield and previously unbeaten Otley to head the table. But the club's headquarters at Hooks Lane is a parks pitch with no stands or turnstiles and only a roped-off section separating it from the rest of a public

French swift to give Loe cold shoulder

RICHARD Loe, the New Zealand prop suspended for nine months last week after an eye-gouging incident, has been told he is not wanted in Prance, where he had been planning to play this season (David Hands writes).

Loe, 32, will miss the entire season next year in New Zealand, probably ending the international career in which he won 37 caps. But the terms of his suspension, imposed ne injured another Al Black, Greg Cooper, in the championship final between Otago and Waikato, permitted him to go through with an

arrangement to play for Vichy. However, the French federation (FFR) has told the New Zealand Rugby Football Union that Loe will not be granted clearance to play, a decision consistent with the declared intention of the FFR president. Bernard Lapasset. to clean up French rugby.

Munster surprise by shuffling pack

By DAVID HANDS

THE team named by Munster to play Australia in Cork next Wednesday has raised some eyebrows.
The Munster selectors have

preferred the experienced Terry Kingston at hooker to Keith Vood, a member of the international squad. They have also omitted three internationals: Kenny Murphy (full back), John Fitzgerald (prop) and Paul Hogan (flanker). Morewer, incy dave moved Pau McCarthy, a successful tighthead prop on tour in New Zealand last summer, to the loose head.

For their part, the Australians, who meet Leinster on Saturday, have delayed naming their team until today, because of a string of unsettling injuries.

Meanwhile, London, who play Ulster at Sunbury on Saturday, have picked an ex-perimental XV that includes Guy Gregory, the Notting-ham stand-off half who has played for England under-21. Six of the successful Wasps team are named, as is Stuart Davies, the Rosstyn Park, hooker included last week in a Welsh development squad. M.NSTER (v Australia XV, Coriq: C Hely (Cork: Constitution); R Wolleon (Gary-cern), P Demaher (Garryowen), B Walein (Cark Constitution), J Clarier (Dolprint); D Larkin (Garryowen), D Tobin (Young Man-ster); P McCarthy (Cork Constitution), T

Costalio (Garryowen), i Munateri, B Cronin (Ga Cork Constitution), LONDON (v. Ulater, Sunburg); A. Buzza, Waspel; S. Pilgrim: (Waspel), G. Childe Waspel, M. Evene (Harlequina), C. Off Waspel), M. Bregney (Nottingham), R. Off Waspel); G. Gregory (Nottingham); R. Sinderson (Note of Note of

☐ Mike Ruddock, who took Swansea from also-rans to Heineken League champions last season, has been named the Lloyds Bank Welsh team coach of the year.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Schofield selected to lead Britain in place of Hanley

ELLERY Hanley's long reign as Great Britain captain seems to be over. His is one of the 19 names in the squad for the World Cup final at Wembley on October 24, but the captaincy has been given to his Leeds club-mate, Garry

Hanley, the nominal leader of the summer tour of Australasia, played for nine minutes in a match midway between the first and second internationals, having always been one game short of full fitness. and then decamped, in a move both messy and embarrassing for the British man-agement, to a television summariser's role. His longstanding injury proved less intractable on his return home and he resumed his position as captain-coach at Leeds. Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, said he had

spoken to Hanley about not making him skipper and added: "There was no problem at all, he took it like a man. But I don't want to divulge the nature of the discussion. He's still a class player and al-though he's not back to his best, we know what he can

"Garry is probably the lad for the job for the future. He does respond to extra responsibility but maybe too much is made of the captaincy - once the team is on the field they all play for each other."

Rumours that Schofield's game was affected by disen-chantment over Hanley's status seemed borne out by Leeds' poor showing this sea-son: four defeats in six champ-ionship matches and a second SQUAD

GREAT BRITAIN: Backs: G Counday (St Helens), J Devereux (Wiches), S Edwards (Wigan), D Fox (Bradierd N). A Hunte (St Helens), J Lydon (Wigan). M Ottah (Wigan), G Schofield (Leeds, capt), G Steadman (Castelord), A Tati (Leeds), Forwards: D Geom (Wigan), P Clarke (Wigan), M Decructi (Wigan), B Dwyer (St Helens), R Eyras (Wigan), E Hanley (Leeds), A Platt (Wigan), K Skerrett (Wigan), K Ward (St Helens).

round departure from the Yorkshire Cup.

clear by Reilly: Martin Offiah and Alan Hunte will be the wing, and Kevin Ward and Andy Platt, the prop forwards. After that, the number of positional permutations available leaves the coach with plenty of options, although he has deprived himself of an important one by leaving out Jonathan Davies, who could have filled any place in the

Reilly does not think that his form justifies selection. The possible centres are Schofield. John Devereux, Gary Connoily or Joe Lydon, with the first two the most likely. In the pack, things are

clearer. Platt could drop back into the second row to make room for Kelvin Skerrett arriving from the bench: Denis Betts would be partnered in the second row by Richard Eyres Martin Dermott is the first choice hooker, which would leave Bernard Dwyer,

the only possible new cap, as one of the travelling reserves. Australia face one of their legendary players at the Don Valley Stadium tonight. They meet Sheffield Eagles, of the first division, who are led by Garry Jack, the former Austra-lia full back, who won 22 caps.

SNOOKER

Swail through after stunning recovery

JO SWAIL, a partially deaf, second season professional from Belfast, extricated himself from a seemingly hopeless position to beat Danny Fowler, 5-4, in the last 64 of the Rothmans Grand Prix at the Hexagon Theatre, Read-

Swail was only one point short of the tournament record. break with a clearance of 140 in the sixth frame. However, this effort appeared to have counted for nothing when Fowler, a former semi-finalist in the event, led 63-23 in the deciding frame with only one red remaining.

- Two snookers and 12 penalty points later, Swall potted blue, pink and black from awkward positions to complete a marvellous recovery. His reward is a television debut against his fellow countryman, Dennis Taylor, the 1985 world champion.

Swail, the Irish champion, transformed a 4-0 deficit into a 5-4 win over Nic Barrow, of OXIOKU, III 211 ASI qualifying round at Blackpool

Cliff Wilson, 58, reached the fourth round by repeating his 5-4 victory over Eddie Chariton, of Australia, in last year's world seniors final and Darren Morgan, a top 16 player, defeated Brian Rowswell 5-2.

RESULTS: Third round: J 6well (N Int) bi D Fowler (Eng), 5-4; C Wilson (Wales) bi E Chariton (Aus), 5-4; D Mongan (Wales) bi B Formadi (Eng), 5-4 A Robidson (Can) bi N Glibert (Eng), 5-1.

HOCKEY

Hacker inspires Welsh march into semi-finals

WALES continued their triumphant march in the Inter-Continental Cup qualifying tournament at Olten, Switzer land, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). They beat Czechoslovakia 5-0 to reach the semi-finals, where they joined Switzerland and Belgium. The last place will go to Scotland or Denmark. Wales dominated the first half against Czechosłovakia and proved effective on the counter when forced to defend after the interval. David Hacker, the captain, led the way with three goals, with the others coming from Tony Colclough and David Knapp. Scotland went a goal down to Belgium in the sixth minute and had three men sent to the

THE WEST TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

they slipped to a 3-0 defeat.

sin bin in the second half as

RACING Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

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FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL OAKLAND: American League play-offs: Oakland A's 6. Toronto Blue Jays 2 (Toronto

GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS
CUALIFYING ROUNDS: Romford: 253: 1,
Havering Staft Form College (J Smith 77, D
Glesspa 91, P Behop 53, 254: Bencotits.
255: Barking Abbey, Individual (on
countback): Smith (Havening), 77. NEVILLE OVERDEN COMBINATION: First division: Arsenal 2, West Ham 1. ENGLISH SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL. TRIALS: Kent, Surey and Sussex 0, East Angla 2; West Midlands 4, North West Midlands 1; South West England 4. West of England 0 English British Gas Trophy: Choriey 4, Blackburn 1; Vale of White Horse 6, Portsmouth 0 countback; Smith (Havenng), 77.
HARDELOT, France: Inter-parliamentary match: France to there of Yeo, A Mackay, 8 Devies, Sr. Anthony Grant, H. Mains, D. Martin, Lord She, Sr. Anthony Grant, H. Mains, 20 Martin, Lord She, 31 pts. Series It: H. Mains, 29 pts. Leanning U.S. MONEY-WINNERS (U.S. unless stated): 1, F. Couples, St. 229, 188, 2, 2 Love. It. St. 157, 530, 3, 3, Cook. St., 119, 971; 4, N. Price (Zim), 8930,699; 5, T. Kite, \$99,228; 6, C. Paver, \$757, 134, 7, B. Paxon, \$753,083; 8, D. Porsman, \$700, 180; 9, J. Sluman, \$885,913 KONICA LEAGUE CUP: Postponed:

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Luton Town 2, Oxford United 3, Chelsea 2, Fulham 0, Second division: Torquay 3, Exeter 0. HOCKEY OLTEN, Switzerland: Inter-continental SCHOOLS MATCHES: Alderham 1, Forest 6; Charteshouse 2, Bradfield 0; Eton 1, Lancing 1 Northamberland under-19 cup: Second round: Cramlington 3, St. Outhbert's 5

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL): Boston Bruins 6. Ottawa Sensitors 3. New Jersey Devils 4. Washington Capitals 2. New York Rangers 6. Harriford Whalers 2. Vancouver Canucles 6, Winnipeg Jets 1. SNOOKER

SQUASH RACKETS

ICE HOCKEY

MOTOR RALLYING

READING: Rotimens grand pric Third round: D Taylor (N Ire) bt D McGlinchey (N Ire), 5-1: M Clark (Engl bt P Glibson (Engl), 5-1, J Higgers (Scot) bt D O Karre (NZ), 5-2; D Ros (Engl) bt A Dawes (Wales), 5-2; B Oliver (Engl) bt D Mccurijoy (Wales), 5-2.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL, 7 30 unima essen World Cup Group one Group two

England v Norway (at Wembley, 8.00) Group three Denmark v Republic of Ireland (at Parken, Copenhagen, 7.00) ... Northern Ireland v Spain (at Windsor Park, 8.00)

Group four Cyprus v Wales (at Tsirion Stadium, Limassol, 5 00) HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop Auditand v Entley, Restwood v Winstord, Postponed: According to Startley v Colvyn Bay First division: Ashton United v Great Harwood. KONICA LEAGUE CUP: Preliminary round: Abergavenity v Ebber Vale: Conserv round: Abergavenny v Ebbw Vale; Corwy v Bangor; Ownbran v Inter Cerdiff; Fint Town v Holywell

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Flest de PUNITES CENTRAL LESSEE (7.00); Black-burn v Menchester Utd (7.00); Black-burn v Menchester Utd (7.00); Bolton v Aston Ville (7.00); Sundertand v Rotherham (7.00) Second division; Blackbool v Everiton (7.00); Huddensfield v Cligham, Middlesbruugh v Preston (7.00); Scun-thorpe v Port Vale (7.00), West Brontwich v Hull (7.00) NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Bastol Cay v Porsamoush; Charlton v O'PP (7 00) Outord Usrl v Wirnblodon; Southermotion v Brighton; Sworden v Millerd. Second division: Bournamouth v Sworses; Battol Rovers v Yeova; Chellenham v Birmingham; Plymouth v Cardit. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: OU Boys Football League v London Legal League (st Henry Barras Stadium, Edmonton, 2.45). GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division Froms v Chippenham, Torquey United v Twengri.

RUGBY UNION Under-21 international England v Ireland (at Newcastle Gosforth RFC, 7.30) Representative match Wales B v North of England (at Portypool, 7.00)....... Club matches Moseley v HM Phson Service (7 30)
Royal Navy v Hampshire
(at Ponsmouth, 6,00)
Sysachs v West London Institute
(at London Irish RFC, 7,30)
Sheffield v Sheffield University

RUGBY LEAGUE Tour match Sheffield v Australia (7.30) OTHER SPORT

SAN REMO. Italy: Sen Remo Relly: Cverall positions (after 11 special stages).

1, A Agnini (ft), Martini Lancia, 2hr 33min 27sec; 2, 1 Kanikumer (Frit), Martini Lancia, 52 seconds behind; 3, F Delecour (Frit), Ford Serna, 1:53; 5, G Cunico (ft), Ford Serna, 2:55; 6, G A Fono (it), Lancia Delta, 5:14; 7, P Dela (ft), Lancia Delta, 8:19; 9, G Pierrezzole (ft), Lancia Delta, 8:39; 9, G Pierrezzole (ft), Lancia Delta, 1:201

RUGBY UNION CORRECTED RESULT: Courage Clubs Championship: Fourth division south: Saturday: London Welsh 42, North Walsham 13

TOUR MATCH: Fiji Junior XV 18. South Aincan Development XV 15 (at Suve)

TENNIS BOLZANO, Refly: Men's tournament: First round: O Delayte (Fr) bt M Stretbe (C2), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; T Engvist (Swe) bt B Wayss (Be), 6-4, 6-2; T Swell televant) bt A Redulescu (Port), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, Second round: A Chericasov (Russ) bt M Zoecke (Ger), 6-4, 7-6; A Janyo (Swe) bt M Natiwe (Ger), 6-4, 6-3, F Altar (Spi bt J Davids (Holl), 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

5-4. FalDEPSTADT, Germany: Women's tournament: First round: W Probat (Ger) bt C Porwik (Ger), 6-1, 6-3; A Sanchiaz-viroaro (Sp) bt P Prandica-Heingon (Fr), 7-5, 6-4, R Zrubelloue (Cz) bt B Pittner (Ger), 6-3, 7-6: S Appelmens (Bel) bt S Rethe (US), 6-2, 6-3; N Taupet (Fr) bt L Gildemeister (Peru), 6-7, 8-2, 6-3. N Talloet (47) of L'outernesser (Peru), 6-7, 8-2, 6-1. TEL ANY: Ridds man's tournament: First round: J Tarrango (US) of E Pan (ep.), 6-3, 6-3, R Matacathersis (US) of G Kovalsis (sar), 6-2, 6-0; M Jaste (Arg) of D Perez (Liru), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, T Muster (Austral) of S Pariss (sar), 6-4, 6-6; B Gilbert (US) of R Krishan (in), 6-4, 7-4

6-4, 7-5.

TOKYO: Selico Open in Austran (m), 6-7.

TOKYO: Selico Open in Austran (m), 6-7.

TOKYO: Selico Open in Austran (m), 6-7.

First round: J Stark (LS) bt G Conneil (Carl), 6-3, 6-4. P McEnroe (US) bt C van Persoburg (SA), 6-3, 6-2. S described (LS) bt J Bingh (Holl), 3-6. 6-3, 6-2. S Maissucks (Appen) bt S Youl (Aus.), 5-7, 6-2. 6-2. Second round: H Holm (Swe) bt B Shelton (US), 6-4, 2-6. 6-3. C Padham (Can) bt P Haarhuis (Holl), 6-4, 7-5.

N B Beeker (Garl bt G Pipe (Chossie), 6-4, 7-5.

N Kroon (Swe) bt D Hostagno (US), 7-6.

6-3; I Lend (US) bt T Madin (US), 7-6.

7-5.

SPEEDWAY

GOLF

Spain has shaky anchorman

BY MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JOSE Maria Olazabal is hop-ing that a return to St Andrews, where he first played as an amateur in the Open Championship eight years ago, will inspire him to champion the Spanish cause in the Alfred Dunhill Cup.

Olazábal, who teams up with José Rivero and Miguel Angel Jiménez, finds himself at odds with his game at a time when he has so assume responsibility for Spain in an event they have never won. The tournament starts

"I've never been so low," Olazábal said. "Once I had this game under control; now it is the opposite. This game demands that you are mentally well, emotionally well, physically well and, of course,

swinging well. If one of these goes wrong then you suffer, and I am suffering. It eats at your will to play and hurts

your concentration. "You must be patient. They say that golf is like riding a bike, that you never forget, but at the moment I feel like I have fallen off the bike."

Olazabal is not exactly pushed for his next peseta. He has earned £341,626 in Europe alone this season, and he could retire now to shoot pigeons in the mountains with his father and never worry. about holing another three-

His concern stems from failing to qualify for the US Masters, the US Open and the US PGA championship next year, and being aware that his

career will be assessed on what he achieves in the majors. Olazábal 26, is still regarded as the next standard-bearer of European golf, but he has a long way to go to emulate Nick Faldo and Severiano Ballesteros, both of whom have won three Opens and two Masters. Olazábal has yet to win a

RESULTS FROM YEAR

÷ -∃.

Olazábai won twice in successive weeks on home soil early in the year, but his only significant performance since came in the Open Champion-ship at Muirfield, where he finished third. "It can all change, just like that," he says, with a flick of his fingers. Olazabal and Spain must hope that is the case at St Andrews this week, particularly with Ballesteros absent.

NETBALL

England call up two newcomers

MARY Beardwood, the England under-18 team manager, named her squad for the next 12 months after trials in Birmingham last weekend (Louise Taylor writes). The party of 12 contains six players who played for the under-18s last season, four who have graduated from the under-16s and two newcomers in Lisa Collins and Lisa Smith.

Collins, a goal defence or goal keeper from Southampton. is only 15. Liz Nicholl, the chief executive of the All England Netball Association,

said: "Considering we run an under 16 squad, it is a quite remarkable achievement for a girl of 15 to make the under-18s. This squad mainly consists of 17-yearolds, but Lisa is an exceptional case." Collins, a pupil at Regents Park school. Southampton, is a product of a. special training and development scheme in the south. At 16. Vikki Doyle, from

promoted from the under-

16s. Another goalkeeper or goal defence, she has benefit-

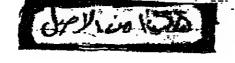
defensive player from Alfreton has produced some fine performances for The England under-21s play against southern region on Sunday. Broxbourne school, has been

ed from playing alongside Jane Gravenor for Hertford

Hornets. Lisa Smith, 17, has

matured slightly later, but the

ENGLAND UNDER-18 PARTY: A Warner (Hens); R Webb (Gloucastershire), H Lanaciale (N Durham), C Wolverson (S Stafflordshire), J Sampson (Northanse, G Powell (Kart), K Martin (N Durham), V McNelhon (Essex Med), L Collins (And Hante), R St Louis (Sediorderhire), L Santh (Derbyshire), V Doyle (Heritordshire)



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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14 1992

Young Hustler can spark Twiston-Davies bonanza

NIGEL Twiston-Davies, who trains with growing success at Naunton, near Cheltenham, can dominate his local course can dominate his local course today by landing a four-timer with Young Hustler, Dagaz, Gaelstrom and Tipping Tim. Such success is nothing new to him. Indeed, Tipping Times the first of a successful

was the first of a successful quartet at Uttoxeter last Octo-ber, and at Perth last month he again bagged four prizes. Tipping Tim, who gave the stable its first National Hunt Festival victory last March when he won the Ritz Club National Hunt Chase, returns to the scene of his greatest

triumph to contest the Stan-

dard Life Handicap Chase.

Carl Llewellyn, who knows him so well, takes the ride. Although the distance of the Riz Club Chase was three miles. Tipping Tim showed last season that he is just as effective when racing over today's shorter trip. He will also be much sharper for his recent run at Chepstow, according to his trainer.

The rides on his three stable companions have been en- Huntworth is capable of win-

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

trusted to Twiston-Davies's neighbour, the champion jockey Peter Scudamore. Young Hustier, who ended Gaelic Frolic's winning run when scoring at the last Chel-tenham meeting, should have the Lydney Novices' Chase at

his mercy. He made all the running and stayed on strongly up the hill that day, so today's longer distance should not pose a problem.

Dagaz, another who was successful at that meeting, contests the Standard Life Handicap Hurdle with every chance of supplementing that

Gaeistrom, too, will prove a tough nut to crack in the Gloucestershire Everyman Theatre Novices' Hurdle judging by his victories at Stratford and Chepstow this autumn. The Martin Pipe-trained

ning the Dermot Daly Memorial Trophy despite carrying top weight on his seasonal debut, while Natral Exchange can remain unbeaten by winning the Rodborough Novices' Hurdle.

Chase.

last time.

Sacre D'Or, a comfortable

winner on his seasonal debut

at Uttoxeter earlier this month, can make his fitness tell in the Gordon Foster

Handicap Chase, while the

AVS Gold Blend Novices' Hurdle should go to Mark Tompkins's Newmarket chal-

lenger Millador, who won by

eight lengths at Market Rasen

On the Flat at Redcar,

Sarangani Bay is napped to win the EBF Egton Maiden

Stakes and initiate a treble for

the champion jockey-elect Michael Roberts. The three-

timer can be completed by

Annacurragh and Brown's.

Last time out, Sarangani

Bay, a half-brother to the Irish

St Leger winner Mashaallah,

was a promising third to Blues

Traveller at Newbury.
Brown's, his stable compan-

ion, is preferred to Mujazzafah and Captain Jack

for the EBF Captain Cook

Maiden Stakes on his good run behind Barathea at New-

of) 22 46. MARTELL SPIRIT has långeliga Bøy 21 in a 25-ratner klatjornel Hunt Flat som here (2m. gond). Tublicalija Bøl 3rd of 9 in Habban klatin a novice budde at lånner Fassen (3m. gond), file Al PROSPESS 594 48 of 25 in Amittal Express in a National Hont Flat ages here (2m. 170yd, gond). Selection: GAELSTROM

market 13 days ago.

FORM FOCUS

3.55 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP CHASE (£4,207: 2m 5l) (6 runners)

1991: CLEVER FOLLY 11-11-12 N Dougley (2-1) 9 Richards 5 am

FORM FOCUS

At Wetherby, Vain Prince. who was beaten by Native Pride at Cheltenham a fortnight ago after scoring at Huntington, is taken to find the winning trail once more by beating Sir Peter Lely in the



Twiston-Davies: high hopes of four winners

ENHIDLY ALLIANCE that Homes Last 41 in a 13-camer nowice homes over coases and distance (good). GAELSTROME but New Your Talion 29-1 in an 11-camer nowice nucles at Chapston (2m 41 110yd, good to self). Previously, best Leinthall For a-board in a 17-camer nowice hundle at Sontiand (2m 110yd, good), with PAPER STAR (8th better

Favourite out of Cesarewitch

By GEORGE RAE

vourite for the Tote Cesare-witch at Newmarket on Saturday, was declared a nonrunner yesterday after disappointing in his work.

Jeremy Noseda, assistant to trainer John Gosden, said: "Daru will not run. He isn't injured, he simply didn't work satisfactorily this morning. But there remains a possibility that he will run again this However, Gosden will still

be represented in the Cesarewitch by Specificity, fourth in the Autumn Cup at Newbury last month. Noseda added: "Specificity is well and was always going to run in the race. He will now be ridden by Michael Roberts."

Ray Cochrane, who had been approached to ride Specificity on the assumption that Roberts would be on Daru is now without a

With Daru's withdrawal, there was intense activity in the betting market. Specificity attracted plenty of interest and is down to 8-1 second favourite (from 16-1) with Corals, who make Cabochon their 7-1 market leader.

Opinion is divided over who should replace Daru as the favourite. Although Corals have opted for Cabochon, Ladbrokes have installed the Irish challenger Vintage Crop

at 5-1 while the Tote have Vintage Crop sharing favouritism with Quick Ransom, the Ebor Handicap winner. at

In the Dubai Champion Stakes on the same programme, Lahib has taken over from Rodrigo De Triano as favourite. Corals reported sustained backing for John Dunlop's charge and have cut him from to 2-1 to 5-4. Rodrigo De Triano has been eased from 5-4 to 2-1.

Ladbrokes too were inundated with enquiries about Lahib. They now have him at 11-8 (from 2-1) with Rodrigo De Triano on 6-4. Despite market opposition to the 2,000 Guineas winner,

trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam reported yesterday that Rodrigo De Triano had come through a gallop which put him in line for the group one

The colt was watched by owner Robert Sangster as he worked for the first time since he threw a splint in his offfore last week. Chapple-Hyam said: "Rodrigo worked well and is on course for Saturday.'

Darryll Holland was suspended for four days (October 22-25 inclusive) for excessive use of the whip on Purbeck Centenary, unplaced in the Whitsbury Manor Handicap at Chepstow yesterday.

Darnell stakes claim for BHB position

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

MICHAEL Darnell, a director of Tesco, explained yesterday why his marketing and negotiating skills make him an ideal candidate for the new authority being set up to run racing in Britain.

Darnell, aged 58 and a

keen racegoer, has been nominated by the National Trainers' Federation for the British Horseracing Board (BHB), whose 11 members will be paid £5,000 each.
The benefits I can bring to

the BHB are the skills I have used during my commercial life," he said. "Those skills were instrumental in changing the company when it began to lose its way in the late seventies, turning it into the successful public company it is

In Damell's view, the probdissimilar to those an ailing retail company must address. The management techniques needed to make such a commercial concern successful were similar to those required for the racing industry today.

The new racing authority

be more open and communicative and work out a better deal for its principal customers - racegoers and owners. Too often, racegoers and owners were treated in a "take it or leave it" manner.

He added: "The BHB has a moral responsibility to ensure the industry is well funded and capable of maintaining at least present employment leveis."

Few people in racing would disagree with such sentiments but finding further funds for racing will not be easy. Dameil said that in the long term the BHB should take over the Levy Board and the Tote so that racing could control its own finances. "It is right to ask the

bookmakers for a greater contribution. This is where the in." he said. □ Nick Robinson has been

elected to serve as the second of the racehorse owners' two nominees on the BHB. Robinson will join Peter Jones, president of the Racehorse Owners' Association, on the had to set out a clear strategy, board.

Lewis lands gamble

gamble when Dare To Dream took the Whissendine Selling Stakes at Leicester yesterday. Lewis backed himself at

40-1 to send out 50 winners this season. He nominated 54 horses before the season started to count toward his total, so Bar Billiards, his recent Ascot scorer, was ineligible.

"I thought it had to come ings.

GEOFF Lewis, the Epsom this week." Lewis said, "but at trainer, landed a £90,000 this time of year you never know.'

Lewis, who 12 months ago collected more than £100,000 for having 40 winners, will set himself a target of 60 next time. "I can't expect the same for next year, I will probably be lucky to get 40, but I will put the money on for the lads." His staff will receive £25,000 of this year's winn-

REDCAR

MANDARIN 2.00 SARANGANI BAY (nap). 2 30 Flash Of Straw 3.00 Annacumagh. 3.30 Pretonic. 4.05 Remany. 4.35 Brown's. 5.05 Cutwater.

2.00 Sarangani Bay. 2.30 Dara Melody. 3.00 Annacurragh 3.30 Almasa. 4.05 GILDERDALE (nap). 4.35 Mujaazafah. 5.05 Cutwater.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.05 Remany, 4.35 Mujaazafah 5.05 CUTWATER (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 ANNACURRAGH. GOING: GOOD DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.	00	EBF I	EGTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,784: 61) (21 runners)	
1	CO	0	BLOCHSBURY SOLIARE 23 (Shelio Mobammed) J Wags 9-0 N Connorton	
2	(20)		CAN CAN CHARLE 7 (4 Robinson) M Johnston 9-0 Dean McKnown	
3	(tkn		CHILTERN HIGHOREDS 8 (J Stone) Mr. J Cack 8-0 Paul Editory	
4	(17)	00	CICERONE 15 (Nies S Moore) P Cabrer 9-0	
5	(1)	0	COLD FORT 27 (Miss N Harrod) B Marray 9-0 J Fortune	
6	1151	00	RANUNCIALIS 15 (J. Lambron) J Berry 9-0 6 Carter	-
7	(11)	53	SARANGANI BAY 25 (R Sangster) P Chaople-Hyam 9-0 M Roberts	
₽	(8)	0	SAUTH N'ALLAN 29 (D Granam) Bob Jones 9-0 N Day	
9	(16)		SPECIFIED (K Abdulty) J Gosden 9-0 Pat Eddery	
10	(12)		STOPM VENTURE 57 (Venture Racing Lat) W Janes 9-0 R Cochrane	
11	(9)	0	TODDEN 30 (E Harris) C Wall 9-0 P Robinson	-
12	(5)	3	AL SHAATI 13 (BF) (Shalib Ahmet Al Malogum) M Stools 8-9 S Cauthen	
13	m		ANUSHA (Y Kasib) J Berry 8-9	
14	(6)		JOFLUSE 18 (Jackson Construction Co Ltd) J Balding 8-9 K Darley	
75	(1D)	30	MISSA BREVIS 18 (Shallo Mohammed) J Walts 8-9 G Dullield	8
16	(3)	603	MUSICAL TIMES 27 (R Protes) Mrs N Nacaulay 8-9 M Hills	8
17	(14)	06	OUBECK 27 Mas A Birtem E Waymes 8-9 B Raymond	
18	(18)	6	POLAME 11 (Stellar Mohammed) L Currani 6-9 L Dettori	83
19	(4)	500	PRIMULA BAIRN 52 (Kavii) Mrs J Parrisden 8-9 G Barder	日
20	(13)		SARAH HEIGHTS (C Price) Miss I. Skidden 8-9	-
21	(2)	03	TRACHELLIM 18 (J Hanson) J Hanson 8-9	9
			anı Bay, 9-2 Chibem Hundreds, 6-1 Specified, 7-1 Trachellum, 8-1 Musical To -1 Polace, 14-1 Al Staell, 20-1 oğlers.	Mas

10-1	Prese	da isaim, 1;	2-1 Polacies, 14-1 Al Straetl, 20-1 others.	
_			1991: WOLFHOUND 9-0 Pai Eddeny (6-4) J Gosden 12 mm	
2	.3(Y-0:	CUB £2,658:	HUNTERS SELLING HANDICAP 1m 3f) (17 runners)	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	(2) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	106016 030000 222345 1480 00-40 066220 644-056 096550 0-00153 05-0000 90050 900-6 505-050 450402	READY TO DRAW 6 (F.E.S.) (M M Racing) Rounted Thompson 9-11 (Serb R P Elliod SR NORMARM ROLT 18 (V.D.F.) (D Hoth F Lee 9-7. W Carson ESSAYEFFSEE 8 (B) piles 5 Murray M H Easterby 9-0 M Blinds GAY MING 8 (C.F.) (H Yazes) R Hedinchized 8-13. A Saint (7) A SERAPPRIA 8 (F) 14 Sorrie 7 Ramos 8-12. Are Senavore ROYAL SILTAM 60 (D Smith) Denys Smith 8-11 D Harrison (3) PLASH OF STRAM Y 13 (B.BF) (N Toppins 6 Levis 8-11 D Harrison (3) DARA MELDOY 23 (Mrs F Pattern Jimmy Frogread 8-11 M Roberts FUTURES GIFT 37 (5) (T Marstell) A Pois 8-10 S Websier STUTURES GIFT 37 (5) (T Marstell) A Pois 8-10 Section 8-8 Dean Michayert AMALFI 30 (R Cosnew) J Pearce 8-8 Excliman 8-8 Dean Michayert AMALFI 30 (R Cosnew) J Pearce 8-8 J Frontier 8 S J Frontier S S LLYROLL BULES 135 (Mrs 3 Leckins) Mrs (R Period S-1) Linne Petite BELLE 39 (R Whiteles R Whiteles 8-7 A Cultimer STRATFORD LADY 57 (B) (Stratford thomes Ligh J Blows 8-4 M F Montan (3) STRATFORD LADY 57 (B) (Stratford thomes Ligh J Blows 8-4 R Montan (4) STRATFORD LADY 26 (3) (Mrs 8 Recolmo) F Lee 8-3 N Kennody (5)	18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1
17	(fill)	100	ALIZARIN 142 (P Barrett) B Norgen 8-3 6 Barrings	-
		iyng, Sir No	Ol Straw, 13-2 Dara Melody, Joseph's Wine, 7-1 Ready To Draw, 8-1 Strations L Imman Holl, 14-1 Fishures Gult, 16-1 cities.	ΑĊγ.
			ARREST AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADD	

_	USALT SECULIA DE LO E DESCRI (19-5) LI MARIEÑ 11 MBI										
3.	3.00 ELLERSY MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: \$2,511: 1m 2f) (10 rugners)										
1	n	20/0000-	LOCAL DEALER 438J (J Kotomiey) J Bottomiey 4-9-5 J Marshall (7) —	,							
2	(4)		CONCORD WENCH (A Watelam) P Evans 4-9-0	ı							
3	ΠD	56	BALZINO 9 (BP) (J Mayori L Certain 3-B-13 L Dettor) 95								
4	(2)		FIREFRAN'S FANTASY (Mrs & Francisco) D Morte 3-8-13 Simplen Davies (5) -								
5	(3)	520534	UNDER THE BIRDGE 13 (B) (Mrs. P. Harris) P. Harris 3-8-13 R. Cochrane 89	1							
6	(5)		WAAZA 30 (Mes L Stotall) Miss L Stotall 3-8-13 R Hills 78								
7	(9)		ANNACURRASH 21 (H McCalmont) A Slewart 3-8-5								
ä	m	2-80553	MAGADEER 23 (S Khaled) J Dunlop 3-8-8 B Raymond 92	Ĺ							
ě	闹		ROYAL COMEDIAN 37 (Mass N Harrod) B Merray 3-8-8								
10	(8)	_	SWEET QUEST (T Ellis) H Cock 3-8-8 W Ryser -	i							
BETT	NR 2	-1 Annous	manh. 11-4 Ratzon. 4-1 Sweet Closes. 5-1 Manudem. 14-1 Royal Cornection. 20-1 others.								

1991; KILMARNOCK 3-9-0 Pat Eddary (5-4 las) 6 Harwood 11 ran

ı	_	_	_		_
	3.	3(LESL	JE PETCH MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,952: 6f) (24 runners)	
i	1	(12)	634006	ON THE EDGE 7 (6 Merch) T Barron 4-10-0	95
ı	2	(13)	23-5000	ANGELS ANSWER 9 (5) (Mas E Joyce) Mrs 6 Peveley 3-9-9 Darrien Molfag (7)	80
	3	(5)		SOUTHWOLD AR 27 (F) (Lady Cohen) J Dunlag 3-9-9 T Quian	
l	ă	(9)	223026	ALMASA 7 (D.F.6) (Mrs R Haves) D Morts 4-9-5 Stochen Davies (5)	97
ı	5	ពត់	001001	ARABAT 18 (V.CD.F.S.S) (Mr. H Water) M Nasytina 5-9-5 July Houston	m
I		(19)		MUSIC DANCER 19 (D.E) (Hearneyon States Ltd) J Berry 3-9-0 J Carroll	
i	7	(4)		INSEMUTY 16 (D.G) (The Outen) Land Humandon 3-9-0 M Roberts	
ı		17)	226160	COOLABA PRINCE 39 (D.G) (P Cospine) F Let 3-9-0	88
ı	9			MY RUBY RING 7 (D.F.G.S) (M. Wicchem) D Lang 5-9-0 (7ex) Kira McDonnell (7)	
j	10	(6)	060-000	CRESTWOOD LAD 19 (A Steinon) Airs & Revoley 3-8-12 K Darley	88
ı	77	[23]	J30152	PRETONIC 9 (D.F.G) (B Yeardle) Ltd) M Johnston 4-8-12 Dean McKeonm	97
ı	12	(B)	1-01300	TWILIGHT FALLS 19 (0.8F,F,S) (C Smith) M Camacho 7-8-9 N Connection	87
Į	13	(17)	131420	YOURS OR MINE 7 (0.8F.F.S) (Net: J Deveryor) D Chapman 4-8-9 5 Wood	84
ı	14	(24)	540654	STRIP CARTOON B (B.D.S) (Abs.) Pryce) S Bowrey 4-8-8 S Webszer	91
l	15	(71)	106	HIGHBORN 58 (Yorkshire Racing Chie) P Felgale 3-8-7 J Williams	55
	16				
I	17	(15)	201500	SHANGARG LADY 23 (D) (Mrs P Valentine) W Haligh 4-8-5	88
١	18	(20)		MISS ARAGON 9 (D,G) (1 Charleshorth) Mess L Siddan 4-8-4 6 Dutilies	83
ı	19	{11		STATE GOVERNOR 19 (J Chapman) D Chapman 4-8-1 J Familing	97
l	20	(14)	00 0545	FARNDALE 9 (P Bailey) B Morpan 5-8-1	85
Ì	25				96
	22	(2)		STORMBUSTER 16 (Great Archer Racky Partnership) P Felgate 3-7-12 . J Lowe	
				FONTAINE LADY 8 (V.D.P) (C Humphrty) T Thomson Jones 5-7-7 D Harrison (3)	
Į	24	(51)		INTREPID FORT 37 (Miss N Hanod) 8 Murray 3-7-7	50
	Long	hand	čápi, litingá	id Fort 7-3	

BETTING: 11-2 Postper. 7-1 Storp Carpson, 8-1 Austral 10-1 Music Dasses' My Ruby Filing, 12-1 Yours (in Muna 14-1 On The Edga, Testigibl Folis, 16-1 Familiae, Miss Aragon, Stormbester, Semigring Lady, 20-1 others. 1991: SEA DEVIL 5-9-10 N Commonon (10-1) M Carracho 18 ran

	_				_
	4.	0	REDA	CAR OCTOBER HANDICAP (£3,470; 1m 2f) (17 numers)	
	1		644365	i Bilderdale 14 (C.D.F.B) (Abboti Rickly Panners) J Mills 10-10-0 M Mills	g
	2	(8)	324227	UNFORGIVING MINUTE 19 (O.S) (Mrs. F Harris) P Harris 3-9-9 Paul Eddery	g
-	. 3	(10)	205000	AMNABELLE ROYALE 26 (F.E) Mrs. N. Macauley 5-9-8 Dean Mickey Macauley 5-9-8	9
1	- 4	(6)	2341	LAUGHSOME 67 (C,G) (Staith Mohammed) J Gosten 3-9-4 \$ Cauthan	8
	5	(17)	105360	JUBRAN 11 (F,6) (Mrs & Scution) M Maughton 6-9-2	9
	6	(4)	361243	SENCLAR LAD 19 (C.D.F.G) (Sincton Ltd) R Hollmshead 4-9-0 W Ryan	9
1	7	(1)	256305	MILANESE 28 (D.F) (Six William McAlpine) () Monkey 3-8-13 J Ponkine	Ē
	- 8			BUSMAN 49 (D,F) (Lond Weinstock) W Ham 3-8-13	
	9			KITAAB 19 (D.F.S) (H Al-Makkoum) A Sirvari 3-8-12	
Ì		(3)	334720	RETENDER 19 (D.BF.F) (L. Gatto-Roksanti) L. Cameri J-8-12 L. Dettori	9
1	11	(13)	434254	KABAYIL 19 (H Al-Materium) P Walnyn 3-8-12	¥
ı		(11)	1635	KHRISMA 134 (D.BF) (Lord Howard de Walden) Mrs J Caca 3-8-10 6 Dutfield	В
1	13	(17)	0-30111	KABRAM QUEEN 50 (CD.F.6) (Mrs E Kattlewell) Mrs G Revoley 4-8-8., K Darley	9
1	14	(9)	0-20516	REMARY 14 (D.BF.F) (A Half) J Fanchave 3-8-7	94
1	15			MANSAL 28 (D.F.S) (H AL-Maldosmi C Benstead 4-8-7 W Carson	
	16			CASTILLET 13 (D.F) (Shaikh Mohammed) G Harwood 3-8-5 Pro Eddery	
	17	(16)	21-0530	LEAP IN THE DARK 68 (C.F) (Mrs.) Dunlop) J Dunlop 3-8-5	B
				7-1 Bosman, Kagram Gueen, 18-1 Gilderdele, Sinctar Ltd. 12-1 Linghsome, Unlargi- 16-1 Matsul, 20-1 Releader, 25-1 others	des
ł				1991; BUSHY TAILED 3-8-13 R Cochrane (12-1) & Wingg 16 as	

4	.35	ESF (CAPTAIN COOK MAIDEN STAKES	
2-	Y-0: 9	2,763:	1m) (19 runners)	
1	(13)	3	BLUE GROTTO 44 (J Alfordoni J Wars 9-0 G Duthald	ş
2	(11)	054	BROWN'S 13 (F Kalla) P Cample-Hyaro 9-0 M Roberts	9
3	(19)		CANNON CAREW 15 (A Douglas) D Moltati 9-0	
4	(6)	92	CAPTAIN JACK 14 (Lited Carrance) L Clement 9-0 L Detton	1
5	(f)		DARMSTAUT (Stadin Moleammed) J Gosden 9-0 G Hard	-
6	(18)	03	LARIN FORT 15 (R Cartengist) T Fauturest 9-0 J Fauturest	7
7		03	MAHOSANY LIGHT 28 (P Savill) G Harwood 9-0	7
В	(3)	詩	MOUBITAIN HIGH 15 (A Badge (Espaine) Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9 0 K Fallon	-
9	(15)	2	MILUAAZAFAH 60 (Shalkn Ahmed Al Maktourn) J Gosden 9-0 S Cauthen	9
1D	(5)	26	ROSMARMO 16 (G Reed) C Thornton 9-0 N Connorton	6
11	(16)	02	SALT # VINESAR 76 (R Thompson) Roseld Thompson 9-0 R P Elliott	
12	(14)	0	TOMOS 13 (S Ati) D Mortey 9-0 Pari Eddery	
13	(10)	5	WONDERFUL YEARS 19 (M Wong) Ners J Ramsden 9-0 G Bascer	
14		00	YAHMI 33 (Shalith Ahmed Al Maldoum) W Hern 9-0 R Hills	8
îŞ	₹ 8 9	D	ZONK 8 (Santh Thomoghoreds Ltd) J Pearge 9-0	
16		00	ARK CELESTE 27 (J Robinson) W Haigh 8-9 & Webster	7
17		53	MARROS MILL 27 (A Simpson) M Belt 8-9 M Hills	8
18		D4	MASSELLEF 18 (T & J Vestey) J Farshame 6-9	8
19	(17)	0	SEEK THE PEARL 40 (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stocke 8-9 W Ryan	8
			: 11-2 Musazziak, 6-1 Captain Jack, Tomos, 8-1 Misbellet. 10-1 Marros MRII, 12-7 Ya 1 Mahogany Light, Seek The Pearl, 25-7 others.	ivi
			1991: REDISHAM 9-0 Par Eddery (3-1) J Gosden 11 ran	

5.	05	LEVY	BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,448: 61) (11 runners)
1	w		CUTWATER (Shalif Mohammed) J Goaden 9-0
2		050400	DANDY DESIRE 19 (Mrs. M Emiraris) 8 Morgan 9-0
3	(9)	D	HALL'S CREEK 32 (B) (A Seept) D Artoutynol 9-0 R Price
4	(1)		HENRY'S FIRST (R Oliver Smith) Miss L Selected 9-0 M Blitch
5	{101	440600	MURASIL 19 (Mrs C Woodley) M Haughton 9-0 M Roberts
6	(8)	43354	NBAAT 57 (H Al-Maldaum) C Benstead 9-0 W Carson
7	(4)	606440	SAMMY SLEW 126 (E Brook) C Parter 9-0 M Wood
8	(6)	345020	SAMMY SLEW 125 (E Brook) C Parker 8-0
9	(II)	0	ALDINGTON PEACH 222 (L Petry) P Bass 8-9 J Outon
10	(2)	B-06	BROADWAY RUCKUS 22 (Hesmonds Stud) () Laing 8-9 J Williams
13	(5)	220362	HONEY HEATHER 13 (Liss M. Phichard) C Wall B-9 B. Raymond
	NG 9	4 Consta	er, 4-1 Mback, 5-1 So Superio 6-1 Honey Heather, 7-1 Museell, 10-1 Samthy St
			1991: LOCKSONG 8-9 R Cochrane (6-1) I Baking 7 can

5.	35	ELLE	RBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, £2,490. 1m 2l) (9 nunners)
1	(l)	0	MELDOY'S HUNQUH 446 (Mess C Oales) J Dooler 8-9-0
2	(5) (7)	64	CLAR SOLEL 69 (K Higson) Danys Smith 3-8-13 K Fallon 7
3	(7)	00	FATHER DAN 16 (Mrs J Mottan) D Mottan 3-8-13 Darren Mottan (7) 7
4	(9)	340000	LINPAC DOPRESS 26 (Linpac Group Ltd) C W Bisey 3-6-13 J Carrol 8
5	(6)	45	OLLIVER DUCKETT 119 (Lord Zetland) P Cather 3-8-13
6	(3)	30323	REFLECTING 67 (A Abdullat J Gosten 3-8-13 Pat Eddery 9
7	ıθι	44	CORMORANT BAY 18 (D Pictering) Files 3-8-9
В	(2)	423053	LADY DURIDEE 13 (J Stone) Nrs J Cecil 3-8-8
9	(4)	50	MANUFETE 68 (B) (J Parties) J Parties 3-8-8
9ETTI 20-1 (MG: 9		bog, 5-2 Lady Dandee, 4-1 Cormovani Bay, 7-1 Clasi Solell, 10-1 Lingae Expres

COURSE SPECIALISTS								
TRAINERS H Cecil L Cornani M Bell G Karwood J Dunkop J Hills	Wins 15 21 7 13 10 13	Rms 42 65 22 41 35 47	35.7 32.3 31.8 31.7 28.5 27.7	JOCKEYS D Harrison M Hills Pat Eddory R Cochrane W Ryan L Destori	Warens 4 15 12 17 28 18	Rides 8 54 44 67 115 74	50.0 27.8 27.3 24.3 24.3	

CHEET NEW JOY THUNDERER 2.20 Young Hustler.

MANDARIN 2.20 Young Hustler. 2.50 Dagaz. 3.20 Gaelstrom. 3.55 Tipping Tim. 4.55 Natral Exchange.

2.50 Dagaz. 3.20 Unholy Alfance. 3.55 Tri Folene 4.25 A Lad Insane 4.55 Newton Point.

RICHARD EVANS: 2.50 Dagaz. 3.55 Last 'O' The Bunch.

2.20 LYDNEY NOVICES CHASE (£3,460: 3m 1f 110yd) (6 runners) 60-21F1 YOUNG HUSTLER 13 (C.F.G.S) N Twiston-Davins 5-11-7 P Sectiomers F5041F Tu.ARE3 HORSE 15 (B) (D Nillbeart) John B Upton 5-11-4 R Supple 35/1222 C/THERE 155 (S) (C.Can.) J Ellion 5-11-3 P RIGG (7) STILLATION 8 (G. Eberds) 5 Chearts 7-11-3 P Numerody 803/24U NUIGE DOUBLE UP 25 (B.F.) (R. Earst) P Hother 7-11-3 Peter Hobbs SPESP/ RANGOSA 588 (Food Brokers Lift) D Barnes 8-11-3 BETTING: 2-5 Young Huseler. 7-2 Cystere, 6-1 Clares Horse, 14-1 Dissipation, 16-1 others. 1991: FAR SENIOR 5-11-7 A Tory (4-5 fas) K Balley 4 rat

YOUNG HUSTLER best Gaellic Front 3MJ in a 6-numer nonce chase, here (2m 51, pood), CLARES HORSE best Channels Gate 2MJ in a 13-uniter newed chase at Wornester on perultionale start (2m 71, good), with YOUNG HUSTLER close up when bailing bit and NUDGE DOUBLE UP salled off when unsealing index 3 cut. CYTHERE 44 2nd of 10 to Doomlaughan in a reprice

chasts at Tomoraster (2m Sf 110)ed, good), DISTA-LATION 1775 list of 9 to Diminist in a mortical chast at Meridon Albeit (2m Zi 110)ed, good to soil). RAMELISA 1161 2nd oi 12 to Your Well in a mortical bandle 2s Footbas

2.50 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,782: 2m 7f 110yd) (12 runners)

2. ZITT 7 F FDyO / (12 FIRMENS)

10/1200- PACTOLLS 182 (C.F.G.S.) (1 Boschari A Jurial 6-12-6 PETY BRODE: 199 (C.F.G.S.) (2 Boschari A Jurial 6-11-5 R Boltzay 94 23310-1 TALLYWAGGES 12 F.B. (1 Fratherstow) 6 Mone 9-11-0 J Callaghan 55 1835-46 PROWNER PROMENS 8 F.S.) (1 Patherstow) 6 Mone 9-11-0 PROWNER PROMENS 8 F.S.) (1 Patherstow) 6 Mone 9-11-0 PETYLOCINE 20 (F.S.) (1 Patherstow) 6 Mone 9-11-0 PETYLOCINE 20 (F.S.) (1 Patherstow) 6-10-1 PETYLOCINE 20 (F.S.) (1 Patherstow) 70-10-3 P Boscharion 96 391351- HOLT FLACE 181 (C.F.) (6 Finite) 1 Boschool A Derison 7-10-0 D Gallagher 95 15410-3 COUNTERSO 18 (F.S.) (1 Pathers) 1 Boschool A Derison 7-10-0 D Gallagher 95 15410-3 COUNTERSO 18 (F.S.) (1 Pathers) 1 Boschool 5-10-0 W Migration (5) 85 231-131 RODGEST PROMESS 16 (F.S.) (5 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Greater 63 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Greater 63 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (6) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (6) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (6) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Boson 5-10-0 R Migration (7) 88 429-411 CARRICASTIC 28 (F.S.) (6 Bass) 10 Bo

Long handicap: Errentid Sorbel 9-12. Coventrold 9-17. Hugil 19-9, Invacent Princett 9-8. Calmentide 9-7. BF7T/MS: 5-2 Dagez. 4-1 Tallywagger, 5-7 Coventrold. Februcias, 8-7 Hogil. 10-1 Invacent Princetts, 14-1 Cornectale, Premier Princetts, 14-1 Party Bridge, 20-1 others.

1891: SWEET GLOW 4-11-8 P Sustainmen (3-1) bi Phys 6 raw

FORM FOCUS

PETTY BRIDGE best Ketti 4I m a 12-numer handi-can hundle, here (3m. good to soff), on benuthinatio can with PACTOLIS (98) best select with salked-sid till TALLYWAGGER bear issiblean 15 in a 4-numer handicap hundle at Hedemi (3m. good), FETTUCARE completed mustle with beating botter 3 m a 9-numer handicap hundle at Garterel (3m. 2t. good), with CUUNTERBID (5th better old) 150 Sett. CARNICASTILE best Leating Memory a new in a 5-conner bandicap burdle at Weston Abbot (3m. 3t, good to soff) DASAZ best Branc Stor 1941 in a 12-numer hund-

Chepstow

Going; good

1.45 (1m 41 23yd) 1. Mack The Knife (6 Raymond, 8-11 fav); 2, Juniper Berry (8-1); 3, Anchorage (9-1); 8 ran. 11, 11, W Hem Tole: £1.60, £1.40, £1.40, £1.70. DF £4.60 CSF £7.08

2.15 (1m 21 38yd) 1, Second Call (Dean McKeown, 14-1); 2, Adderbrook (13-25w); 3, Lady Lacey (15-2); 4, Straff S. Legady (7-1); 16 ran. Sh. nd., 3%; 3%; H. Cardy, Tote £1.450; £2.50, £1.70, £1.90, £2.30. DF, £53.60 CSF, £103.13 Thossis: £394.68

2894 68
2.45 16/10/11, Montendre (J Reid, 13-6
1av). 2. Fytoe Fiyer (7-2); 3. Nottey (5-2), 4
1av). 2. Fytoe Fiyer (7-2); 3. Nottey (5-2), 4
1av). 1. Fytoe Fiyer (7-2); 3. Nottey (5-2), 4
1av). 1. Fytoe Fiyer (7-2); 3. Nottey (5-2), 4
1av). 1. Bil Moon (Miss J
Felden, 10-1); 2. Kissavos (12-1); 3. Blue
Topaze (4-1 lav). 4. Iron Kang (14-1), 20
1av). 3. 3. 1. P. Felden, Tote: £10.30,
£2.30, £3.10, £1.40, £5.20, DF: £83.90
CSF £136.16 Tricast £536.67
3.45 (1m lavd): 1. Seales Of Justice (J

Car \$130.16 Incast \$50.07
3.45 (1m 14yd) 1. Scales Of Justice (J. Weaver, 7-1; Mandarin's nept, 2, Cape Pigeon (3-1 fav), 3, Canadian Capers (12-1) 22 ran, NR, Lamore Ristonia, 31, 41 J. Hils Tote £5.50; 23.0, \$1.90, \$8.00. DF: \$11.90 CSF \$20.74.

Going: good

hd. M. Johnston, Tote: £11.50; £3.40, £3.90, 56.20, £2.60, DF: £117.50, CSF: £141.96, Tricast: £2.514.71. Piecepot: £53.60

Going: good to soft

Going: good to soft
2.10 (1m 8yd) 1, Dyab (W Carson, 12-1);
2. Azzili (12-1); 3, Allegetton (17-2). Tripte
2. Azzili (12-1); 3, Allegetton (17-2). Tripte
3-4 (2x / 18 ram. 1); 31. P Wellwyn, Tota:
519.90; 54.20; 54.30; 53.20. DF (1st or
2nd with any other): 55.50. CSF: 5150.89.
2.40 (1m 1/518yd) 1, Dare To Dream (0)
Hamison, 4-1); 2. Hendsome Gent (10030 (syl.); 3, Meris Pearl (50-1); 14 ran. 1 W.
31. G Lewis, Tota: 53.90; 21.50, 52.50,
52.50, 570.70. DF: 57.20. CSF: 514.00.
Hamoly Lass (5-1) withdrawn not under
orders — nute 4 applies to all bets,
deduction 15p in pound. Bought in lox
4,000gns.
3.10 (79 byd) 1, Gabr (W Carson, 5-4 fav);
2, Bamburgh (6-1); 3, Press Gaffery (7-1).
15 ran. NR* Labudd (2.1 Ms. R. Amstrong,
Tota: 51.90; 51.40, 53.50, 52.00. DF:
512.20. CSF. 51.366.
3.40 (5f. 218yd) 1, Awesome Blak (A)

\$12.00. CSF. £13.66.
3.40 (5f. 218yd) 1, Awetsome Filsk (A Garth, 14-1); 2, La Bonita (6-1); 3, Manix Monarch (10-1). Rich Midas 5 (av. 22 ran. 24), 44. G. Lewis. Tota: 226.10; 26.50. 22.50, £2.60. DF: £150.90. CSF: £101.25.

3.20 GLOUCESTERSHIRE EVERYMAN THEATRE NOVICES HURDLE (£2,110: 2m 5f 110yd) (13 runners)

1991: APABIAN SIRTAN 4-11-8 P Stationers (5-4 tes) M Pipe & sea

LAST "O" THE BUNCH test Heavy Mann 41 in a 5numer handicap chase at Haydock on persistence test test season (2m 4t, good to soft). ANALYTER REFERENCE 161 4th of 11 to Mytamet in a novice hunde at Eder (2m 6t, good). Last season completed a double when beating Toranfield 351 in the 15-numer goods fit Microscon Edd Cap have (2m 4t, good). TEPPMS 1114. 4th of 5 to Bettmourt Capitals in a lampicap chase at Chapsion on responsance (3m. 3election; TRI FOLENE (nap) 4.25 DERMOT DALY MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (Ameteurs: £2,898; 3m 1f 110yd) (6 runners) Long Immiliage Williammed Down 9-8, SETTHES: 6-4-Shuttungib, 3-1 False Economy, 5-1 A Lad Immin, 8-1 Santonia Talbul, 12-1 Water 1981: A LAD INSANE 10-10-5 Mr M Armylaga (4-1) K Balley B ran FORM FOCUS HURTWORTH best Redical Lady 11(1 in a 3-number burnfolge chase at Utbooker on final start last assess (2m 2), good to limit). SURREAM TALBOT best Sadbrook 39(1 to an 11-number armakeus handledge chase at Departow in Francely (3m 3), soft). 4.55 RODBOROUGH NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,952: 2m 110yd) (8 runners) 111 MATRAL SICHANES 16 (VF.S) (A Weidel) J Heir 11-5 J Osborne 19231 DESRT MIST 11 (B.D.F.(s) (Abury Racing Lift) Beres Smith 11-9 P Waggets (7) EDER'S CLOSE 19F Rute M Barwelly M Templates 10-12 Mr S. Johnson Houghton MASTROSO 229F (T Discipati P A Johnson Houghton 10-12 Mr S. Johnson Houghton MENTON PORT 47F (S Tindas) S Project-Sorden 10-12 Mr S. Johnson Houghton MENTON PORT 47F (S Tindas) S Project-Sorden 10-12 Mr S. Johnson Houghton DUS'S APACHE 19F (I Saddon) Billy Wilsters 10-12 D Gallegher OUR BLESH 144F (D Knuget B Smart 10-7 S P Project OUR BLESH 144F (D Knuget B Smart 10-7 P McDerroot SETTRES: 7-4 Natral Exchange, 4-1 Edon's Clase, 5-1 Winter Lightning, 6-1 Newton Powt, 8-1 Desert Mist. Manatrono, 16-1 Tom's Apacha, 25-1 Our Elleon. 1981: HEDDEN COVE 10-12 J Front (5-6 lav) I delicting 8 cm FORM FOCUS NATRAL EXCHANGE basi Wisstomestaturally 44 | Rateo Care Tiloyd, good). WAYTER LIGHTINNIS 44 | Rateo Care Tiloyd, good). WAYTER LIGHTINNIS 44 | Rateo Care Tiloyd, good of soff). DESERT MSST bast book and distance (good). WAYTER LIGHTINNIS 44 | Rateo Care Tiloyd, good). COURSE SPECIALISTS

RESULTS FROM YESTERBAY'S FOUR MEETINGS WETHERBY MANDARIN

Pound (6-4 p-tev). Master South Lad 6-4 p-tev. 8 ran. 15l, nk. K Balley. Tote: £5.90; £1.70, £3.20, £1.20. DF: £49.10. GSF: £71.95. 2.10 Just My Bill. 2.40 Sacre D'Or. 3.10 Millador. 3.40 Vain Prince. 4.10 Pacific Sound. 4.40 Able C71.95.
3.30 (2m 11 10/d hdie) 1. Desterous Lady (5 McNell, 5-1), 2, Head Turner (9-4 inv); 3. Salar's Spint (9-2), 11 ran, NR: Havenon, 11, 2, C. James, Tote, 25,60; 22.0, 21,40, 21,60, DF 210,10 CSF, 216,26, Lady Burting Brishad second, but after a stewards enquay was disqualified and placed last.
4.30 (2m 11 holy) 2, Tatify Jones (14-1); 3, Spanghalm (6-5), 3 ran, 294, hd. M. Pipe, Tote: \$1,70, DF 22,60, CSF, 25,65, 4,30 (2m 11 hole) 1, Moopmain Retreat (W. McFertand, 5-1); 2, Lesbet (14-1), 3, Jenich (14-1); 5-6 lav Noole Insight, 8 ran, M. Willems, 15, 3, Tote, 25,60; 21,70, 23,10, 52,30, DF, 524,70, CSF, 584,52 Thicast: 2980,53. Piscappot: \$75,70 THUNDERER

2.10 Just My Bitl. 2.40 Gale Again. 3.10 North Esk. 3.40 Vain Prince. 4.10 Pacific Sound. 4.40 Strong Views. RICHARD EVANS: 3.40 Vain Prince.

(£1,952: 2m 4f 110yd) (11 runners)

OCCUGENTERIO

Going: good

1.50 (2m 11 110yd hdie) 1, Refitton (F.
Leehy, 7-2 tav), 2, Jumping Cectus (5-1); 3,
Dollar Whe (10-1) 17 ren. 21, 31, Parkes,
Totar. 55.50; 52.10, 51.90, 52.70. DF:
51.250. CSF 523.35. No bid.
2.20 (2m 51 110yd hdie) 1, Troados (D.
Willemson, 7-1); 2, Gymorak Gemble (8-1);
3, Reef Larir (9-4). Pandessa 11-10 Lev. 5
ran NR: The Egg Baron. 11, 1141 Mrs. S.
Austin. Totar. 65.20; 51.50, 52.60 DF:
£124.60. CSF: 537.93.
2.50 (2m 51 ch) 1, Sandy's Beacon (M.

(£3,652: 2m 5f) (8)

10-11 Tors Tryubadour, 100-30 Marry Master, 5-1 Yheida Hill, 7-1 Pacific Sound, 10-1 Change Challange, 33-1 Red Columbia, 50-1 Preben Fer

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) 2.10 HALLFIELD HOVICES HURDLE

2.40 GORDON FOSTER HANDICAP CHASE

6-5 Sagre D'Or. 4-1 Ma's Delight, 9-2 Gain Again, 8-1 Nos Na Gautine. 10-1 Arms-grat, House Street, 14-1 Lyphonio. 20-1 Logarismo.

3.10 AVS GOLD BLEND NOVICES HURDLE

2-1 Expansionest, 11-4 Methodor, 5-1 Whatcoprestraturally, 6-1 Liability Order, 10-1 North Est, 14-1 Gavetio, 16-1 Valgity Mason, 25-1 orders. 3.40 BOBBY RENTON MEMORIAL NOVICES

4.10 ASKHAM RICHARD HANDICAP CHASE 3 24-3 WREIGN HILL 21 (CD.B.S) W A Septenson 10-11-5 _ C Grant 4 FF6 CHOICE CHALLANGE 162 (B.CD.F.B.S) M Hammong 9-11-3 5 1P-U PACIFIC SOUND 9 (CD.S.5) Mrs. 5 Sman 9-10-13 ... R Suest 6 60P- RED COLLINSIA 179 (D.S.5) M Wildreson 11-10-12 6 McCourt 7 690/ PREDEN FLR SS2 (D.F.S.5) P Salmon 15-10-0 6 Bradley

4.40 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,856: 2m) (12) HURDLE (£2,856; 2m) (12)

1 424 - BLOER PRINCE 176 (CD,F.S) M H Easterby 6-12-0 ... L Wyer
2 P21 - REDUZEN MENSTREL 142 (D,F.S) J Johnson 8-11-4

3 26-0 RERY SUN 5 (V,D,F) 8 Barr 7-11-0 ... F Mutadon 5)
4 P2-1 ARLE PLAYER 9 (D,S.S) C Thompto 5-10-9 (So.) D Bentley (7)
5 19-4 CAMEA HEIGHTS 11 (D,BF.P) Not G Reveley 6-10-4 ... P Minton
6 131- DAK PARK 231 (CD,B) J Pribertog 6-10-3 ... D Britghwater
7 4112 SEQUE 5 (D,BF.F.B.S) W Bentley 8-10-1 ... C Hardons
9 811- STRONG VEWS 142 (CD,F.S) W A Supherson 9-10-0 C Grant
10 834- REPY MERLIN 155 (D,S) Mass 5 Taylos 5-10-1 ... G Hardon
11 030- RUR UP THE R-48 200 (D,F.) M Bentley 5-10-0 ... D Marphy
1-2 STRONG VEWS 1-2 (CD,F.S) W A Supherson 9-10-0 ... B Story
11 030- RUR UP THE R-48 200 (D,F.) M Bentley 5-10-0 ... B Story
1-2 STRONG VEWS 5-1 Also Payer 6-1 Darca Hearins, No. 10 The Fac, 7-4 Bider
1-2 Strong Versu, 5-1 Also Payer, 6-1 Darca Hearins, No. 10 The Fac, 7-4 Bider
1-2 Strong Versu, 5-1 Also Payer, 6-1 Darca Hearins, No. 10 The Fac, 7-4 Bider
1-2 Strong Versu, 5-1 Also Payer, 6-1 Darca Hearins, No. 10 The Fac, 7-4 Bider

7-2 Strong Views, 5-1 Able Player, 6-1 Danza Houghts, Run Up The Flag, 7-1 Elde Prince, 8-1 Secr., 10-1 Datay Girt, 12-1 others

C1190 CSF C30.74.
4.15 (51 feyc) 1, Another Jade (D Wngrt.
16-1), 2, Second Chance (13-2), 3, Heber Spring (10-1), 4, Geoff's Reik (5-14e), 16 fan 1), 11 A Janys Tote: £108-60, £9.10, 150, £190, £130 DF: £145-70 CSF £120-64 Tricast. £1036-12.
4.45 (51 feych), 1, Bransson Abby (J Reid, 10-1), 2, My Sovereign (14-1); 3, Miss Vairette (20-1); 4, Weverley Star (12-1) Pharach's Dancer 13-2 fav 20 ran, Hd, ship 0891-168+ ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268 REDCAR 101 201 301 CHELTENHAM 102 202 302 WETHERBY 103 203 303 NAVAN 120 220 320 GREYHOUNDS 122 222 322 ENGLAND V NORWAY +150 RACELÎNE

Exeter Going: good to 8m Going: good to firm
200 (2m 3f hole) 1. Glen Lochan (R
200 (2m 3f hole) 1. Glen Lochan (R
Dunwoody, 4-6 fav. Richard Evens's
cap), 2. Bandesen (7-4); 3. Gerston Le.
Gaife (11-1) 8 ran. 8l, 3l, Mass H Knight,
Tote, 21-70; 21-50, 21-10, 21-40. DF.
230 (2m 11 110yd (rdie) 1. Faux Pawlion
(M A Fizgeraid. 10-1); 2. Coombestury
Lane (4-1); 3. Mine's A Marc (5-1). West
Monkkon 100-30 fav. 12 ran. 8; 23l, Mrs J
Retter. Tote: 215-20, 23-50, 21-60, 22-00.
DF 244-20, CSF, 1930-28. Tricoat: 2213-85.
3.00 (2m 3f ch) 1. Summing Stuff (A Tory. 3.00 (2m 3f ch) 1, Stunning Stuff (A Tory, 4-1), 2, Train Robber (25-1), 3, Wick

Placepot £282.30

22.50, £2.80. DF. £150.90. CSF. £107.25.
4.10 (1m 8yd) 1, Lady Debrit Derlay (Pat Erdiery, 15-2); 2. Galactic Miss (3-1); 3, Fawz (7-1). Anlace 85-40 fav. 9 ran. 2M. 44. R. Harnon. Tote: £7.30. £2.30 €1.30 £2.30. DF. £14.20. CSF. £28.09.
4.40 (1m 8yd) 1, Faicons Dawn (G Bander, 15-2); 2, Alnesinc Pate (12-1); 3, Gachette (10-1); 4. Gold Blade (9-2). Lord Obsron 4 fav. 20 ran. Sh td., M. A. Balley. Tote: £9.90. £2.50, £2.30, £3.20, £1.70. DF: £244.20. CSF. £102.89. Tricast: \$884.23. E124.60. CSF: E37.93.
2.50 (2m SI ch) 1, Sandy's Beacon (M Dwyer, 11-2): 2, Lowlands (20-1); 3, Strong Sound (5-4 lad), 12 ran, 314; 151, Jahrnny Fizgeraid, Tofe: 68.00; 52.50, 44.00, 61.40 DF: 6427.40. CSF: 329.75. 24.00, 13.20 (2m 31 rd) 1, Regal Estate (R Hodge, 16-1); 2, Portonia (8-11 fax); 3, Bow Hendy Man (10-1) 7 ran, 31, 44 R Earnshaw, Cots (13.00); 27.40, 21.00 DF: 53.10. CSF: 53.60, 22.00, 11.10 DF: 53.10. CSF: 53.60, 22.00, 11.10 DF: 53.10. CSF: 53.60, 52.00, 11.10 DF: 53.10. CSF: 53.50, 52.00, 11.10 DF: 53.10 DF: 53

Placepot: £75.70 Sedgefield

\$32.44, 4.20 (3m 3f 110yd hdle) 1, Furry Bably (L Mullehy), 4-6 fav); 2, True Diferrana (10-1); 3, Strong Character (25-1) 7 nan 8l, 30l, M Avison, Toter: £150; £1 10, £3.20. DF: 27.50. CSF, £7.54: Blinkered first time

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANKERS: M Tompties, 6 wirmers into 13 runners, 46.2%, J Charitos, 5 from 13, 36.5%, 3 Giffort, 3 from 12, 25.0%, Jimmy Fitzyetsid, 17 from 75, 22.7%, J Mackin, 6 from 27, 22.2%, Mrs G Rayelay, 13 from 63, 20.6%. JOCKEYS: B Bestiev, 3 wireless from 11 rides, 27.3%, G McCourt, 21 from 85, 24.7%; L Wyer, 20 from 91, 22.0%, M Dwyer, 27 from 149, 18.1%; P Meen, 27 from 123, 17.1%; G Braziley, 5 from 34, 14.7%

SPORT

Gascoigne holds sway in Taylor's balancing act



Olsen: little to lose

sound the least contentious of observations. "We are not worried about England when they have the ball," he said, on arrival at the birthplace of the game. Within a generation, the tactics of football have truly turned upside down, not to mention the respective status of England and Norway.

In his droll way, Olsen meant what he said. England, possession, no longer frighten anyone. That is why a disproportionate, and misleading, emphasis is being placed on the contribution to this World Cup qualifying tie of Gascoigne, a player of fine natural ability who, nevertheless, still carries serious question marks about not only his

It is a reflection of En-gland's declining estimation of their own capabilities that a match against Norway should be receiving the kind of emotional anticipation that, over the years, was formerly reserved for cup-ties with the likes of Brazil and Italy. In five meetings with Norway up to and including a home World Cup qualifier in 1980, England had scored 24 goals against two. Then they

lost in Oslo the following important match for us." Olsen said in measured tones at Norway's leafy Hertford-shire headquarters. "We have little to lose and we're relaxed though it seems that the whole of our country has taken off in expectation of

are not only adaptable but

they are always willing to play

out a position if that is what is

Adaptability will certainly

have to be a feature of the

Scottish performance because

the team will probably have to

depend upon the untried cen-tral defensive partnership of

Levein, of Heart of Midlothi-

an, and Whyte, of Middlesbrough, while in attack

Roxburgh must choose from

Gallacher, McClair or

McStay will play because I

have named him captain and

Allie McCoist will be his

deputy. While Andy Goram

will, of course, play in goal."

Goram in fact will make his

25th appearance for Scotland

and he believes it is a bonus

that he will do so on his club

Roxburgh has appealed for

the supporters who will fill

Ibrox to the 40,000 capacity

permitted by Uefa to make

They have a fairly important

part to play because the atmo-

sphere will be daunting to the opposition and we need every-

"I believe that Portugal may

take some time to settle in and

we want to prolong that."

SCOTLAND (probable) A Goram, (Fang-era), T Boyd (Cetto), C Lavein (Heart of Midiothan), D Whyte (Middlesborough), M Maigns (Dundes United), P McStay (Cattic, captain), G McStater, (Lastic United), S McCall (Rangera), J Collins (Cetto), A McColet (Rangera), K Gellscher (Coventry Chy).

thing we can throw at them.

Roxburgh said: " Paul

Robertson.

DAVID MILLER

Chief Sports Correspondent

course, can England.

Olsen's estimation of relative strength is that Norway's problems will come when they have the ball in their own half of the field: that England's collective "pressing", the tactics initiated by Holland back in the Seventies, can cause Norway to make errors. Olsen is happy for England to have the bal especially in their own half, where he regards them as harmless, just as he did Holland when Norway beat the former European champi ons in Oslo last month.

Taylor knows the truth of this as well as Olsen; that England, Gascoigne apart, have not the creative flair to win the match in one flash of individual brilliance, and that the priority must be to get the ball from England's end to Norway's with the minimum time and elaboration. Do not blame Taylor for the standard of his players.

It is the shortage of talent position regarding Gascoigne

English football is being led to expect a match-winning contribution from a player who, on his own admission, is not fit enough for a full 90 appealing display during the last World Cup finals, is a international team.

In an unbalanced side and nobody, including the manager, knows whether yetanother new formation will be halanced until it gets on to the pitch - Gascoigne can be as much a liability, near to his own penalty area, as a bonus near to his opponents'.

The essence of a creative. player such as Gascoigne or Hoddle, or Antognoni in Italy's World Cup-winning side of 1982 - is that those

give free flow to a Gascoigne. you need the likes of Gentile, Benetti and Tardelli picking up the pieces. Much like in the infamous, apocryphal quote of Norman Hunter's, saying, "I've got this leg that's black and blue...and I don't know whose it is".

n a team that may not be balanced and organised -we must hope it is, but the odds are no better than 50-50 - Gascoigne would not necessarily be the saviour, nor is it fair to expect him to be.

Taylor, on his own admission, has a dilemma. If Gascoigne has to be replaced have used a substitute unnecessarily early; whereas if Gas-

wanting him to play, those midfield men on the pitch would have been psychologically undermined by uncertainty about which of them was dispensable.

Norway will use a 4-5-1 formation, with Sorloth the lone forward. The danger will come from Jakobsen, the roving winger, from midfield, when he turns England's defenders. Much will depend on the respective performances of Bratseth, Norway's centre back who will play despite a suspect muscle ury, and the untried partnership of Wright and Shearer. Norway have not only beaten Holland and Italy at home but put six goals past Italy in the Olympic qualifying competition. It will certainly be a tight match.

Scots must be adaptable against Portugal

Roxburgh's plans are disrupted by withdrawals squad of players who are so used to this situation that they

nothing to suggest that we

cannot get underway in style."

particularly commendable in

view of the disruption his

plans have suffered because of

numerous withdrawals. The

defence has been particularly

badly afflicted with Gough

suspended and McPherson

and McKimmie injured. In attack he must do without the

invaluable presence of Durie. Consequently Roxburgh

and his assistant, Craig

Brown, have had to juggle

with several possible permuta-

tions although even here their coach sees advantages to him.

There is absolutely no chance

that the Portuguese can be certain how we will approach

this match and we have a

Roxburgh's optimism is

DESPITE Andy Roxburgh's protestations to the contrary, Scotland's match against Portugal tonight at Ibrox is as crucial as any his side has had in an infatuation with the World Cup which goes back

It was in 1972 that the Scots, under the caretaker management of Tommy Docherty, began the journey which carried them to appearances in five consecutive World Cup finals, but if they should be checked tonight, there is every chance that their attempt to participate in the 1994 finals will be as good as over by next month.

The reasoning outside the Scottish camp is that if the Scots should lose tonight, they will have almost no chance of overcoming Italy in Glasgow next month and that their trips to Lisbon and Rome next year will be impossible

"Nonsense", said Roxburgh when this case was put to him esterday. "We are having to bear the burden of a ridiculous amount of pressure simply hecause we were beaten by Switzerland in Berne in our opening fixture last month.

What people have failed to realise is that we dropped points both at home and away during our last World Cup campaign and we still managed to qualify ahead of France. "I look upon this game as the beginning of our home campaign and there is

Advocaat sounds warning for Dutch

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

DICK Advocast, the Dutch coach, has made sweeping changes to his side for the World Cup group two tie against Poland in Rotterdam oday. Advocaat, embarrassed by Holland's unexpected 2-1 defeat in Norway last month, has dropped Danny Blind and Frank de Boer, the Ajax defenders, the Feyenoord forward. Gaston Taument, and John van't Schip, the Goenoa

Their replacements are the PSV Eindhoven pair, Berry Aerle and Gerald Vanenburg, Wirn Jonk, of Ajaz, and Peter van Vossen, the forward from Anderlecht. Another Ajax player, Sonny Silooy, has been ruled out with an ankle injury and the Feyenoord defender, Henk

Fraser, deputises. We need a victory because it would put our fate in our own hands. If we don't we'll have to rely on the results of other countries to get to finals," Advocaat said.

For Poland, Jerzy Brzecek, a defender, and Jacek Ziober, the forward, are still doubtful after missing Monday's training session, and Jaroslaw Araszkiewicz has an arm injury. Their coach, Andrzej Strejlau, strengthened his squad by adding the experi-enced Włodzimierz Smolarek, from the Dutch dub Utrecht, after Sporting Lisbon with-drew Andrzej Juskowiak.

The AC Milan full back, Mauro Tassotti, will become the oldest player to be called into an Italian side when he makes his debut in the World Cup match against against Switzerland today as the coach, Arrigo Sacchi, reshapes his defence.

Tassotti, 33 in January, gets his chance after the surprise decision of his team-mate, Franco Baresi, to end his long international career. Baresi, who won over 60 caps, said he wanted to spend more time with his family. Russia make their first

World Cup appeareance, against Iceland tomorrow, heartened by the surprise availability of the Ukrainian forward, Sergei Yuran. Yuran, who plays for the Portuguese club, Benfica, said he had opted to play for Russia because the future of Ukraine's national squad was uncertain".

After the collapse of the Soviet Union, Fifa chose Russia as its successor in qualify-ing for the 1994 tournament.

III Charles recovering in hospital

JOHN Charles, 60, was recovering in hospital yesterday after suffering a heart attack. His condition was described as "satisfactory". The former Leeds United, Juventus and Wales forward was taken ill at a sporting dinner in York on Monday night.

Alvin Martin is one of three West Ham United players in the Barclays League squad — picked by Glenn Hoddle, the Swindon Town manager - to play the Italian league second division side at Ashton Gate on October 21.

On October 21.

BARCLAYS LEAGUE SOUAD: T Wright Newcaste United), L Middesto (Wast Ham United), D Kersteite (Swindon Town), S Minto (Cherton Ashleto), C Celderwood (Swindon Town), A Martin (Wast Ham United), A Awinty (Potsmouth), D Wassall (Deby Corrly), L O'Erlan (Newcaste) United), J Maginon (Odord United), D Pascock (Respeciable United), M Allen (West Ham United), A Cole (Bristol Chy), M Stewart (Bristol Rovers), S Bull (Wolverhampton Wanderers), C Master (Swindon Town).



Moving up: Duke McKenzie, above. attempts to become the first British boxer since Bob Fitzsimmons to win three world titles at different weights when he challenges Jessie Benavides. of the United States, for the World Boxing Organisation super-bantam-weight title at the Lewisham theatre

tomorrow (Srikumar Sen writes). The little man from Croydon put up a magnificent performance when he. lifted the bantamweight championship by beating Gaby Canizales 17 months ago to become the first Briton to win two world titles this century. He intends to put on an even better show

"I feel like when I beat Canizales. I've got the same vibes," McKenzie said in London yesterday. "This guy is better than Canizales, so I'll have to be better than when I fought Camizales. The better the opponent, the better I'll

Benavides, from Corpus Christi, Texas, has no intention of leaving his title behind. He wants to unify the championship then return to Britain to challenge Paul Hodkinson or Colin McMillan (if he regains his belt) for the featherweight title.

"I won't lose my title because I am a very experienced champion," Benavides said. The Texan, who as an amateur won seven national titles. said: "I fought better-calibre fighters, and come Thursday night I'll keep my belt. I am a much better fighter than

"I watched a tape of the fight [McKenzie's] with Canizales. I've seen all I need to know."

Bingham takes a rain check

By IAN ROSS

BILLY Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, divided his thoughts and his attentions yesterday as he prepared for the World Cup group three qualifying game against Spain tonight: one eye was on his squad, and the other on the weather forecast. "Other teams have tried and

failed against us on good, wet nights at Windsor Park," he said. "I'm told that it's once again going to be wet and windy, which suits me fine. It should give us a slight advantage."
The Irish enter the game buoyed by their 3-0 victory

over Albania in Belfast last month and Spain's goalless draw in Latvia three weeks ago. "After watching that fixture, I would say that Spain are not the best of travellers," Bingham said. "Better teams have lost here in Belfast. We must rein them back and make them believe that they are not going to qualify from what is a very difficult group." Bingham has the rare luxu-

ry of a fully-fit squad and seems likely to name the side which overwhelmed Albania. Javier Clemente, the Spanish national coach, confirmed he would include Juan Manuel Lopez, the Atlético Madrid defender who has a reputation for uncompromising tackles. "He has something of a reputation but, in my opinion, there are ten worse tacklers in the Spanish first division." Cle-

NORTHERN RELAND (probable): T Wright (Newcaste United): G Fleming (barrsley), N Worthington (Shefilein Wednesdisey), G Tappart (Barrsley), A McDonald (Cheens Park Rangers), M Donaghy (Chelsea), K Wisson (Nota: County), J Magilton (Oxford United), C Clarke (Portsmouth), I Dowle (Southerrp-lon), M Hughles (Strasbourn)

Wales's tie clouded by violence threat

FROM KEITH PIKE IN LIMASSOL

pitch, and the potential for trouble on it, overshadowed Wales' preparations for their World Cup qualifying match against Cyprus here today. Up to 1,000 travelling Wales supporters and 2,000 British Services personnel

based in Cyprus are expected in the 12,000 crowd at the Tsirion stadium - scene of several incidents of serious disorder in recent years. The possibility of more disruption cannot be ignored. In 1989, supporters broke down steel doors and threw

bottles at a referee after Richard Gough had scored an injury-time winner for Scotland in a World Cup tie. Three weeks ago, police had to move in when a league match between Apollon Limassol and Omonia Nicosia ended in violence. A referee who had sent off four players and awarded a late penalty spent two days in hospital after

GROUP FOUR

RESULTS: Belgium 1, Cyprus 0; Romanie 7, Feeroes 0; Romanie 5, Wales 1; Feeroes 0, Belgium 3; Paeroes 0, Cyprus 2; Caschoslovales 1, Belgium 2; Wales 6, Faeroes 0; Czechoslovalića 4, Faeroes 0.

Fastoes 0; Czechoslovalkie 4, Fastoes 0. REMARNING ENTUTHES: Today: Oyprus v Wales; Belgium v Romana. Nev 14: Homema v Czechoslovalde. Nov 18: Wales v Belgium. Nov 23: Cyprus v Romana. Feb 14: Cyprus v Belgium. Mar 24: Cyprus v Czechoslovalde. Mar 31: Belgium v Wales. Apr 14: Fomana v Cyprus. Apr 25: Cyprus v Fastoe Islands. Apr 23: Czechoslovalda v Wales. May 22: Belgium v Farore Islands v Wales. May 25: Belgium v Farore Islands v Czechoslovalda v Romania. Jun 18: Farore Islands v Romania. Oct 13: Romania v Belgium. Wales v Cyprus. Oct 27: Czecho-slovalna v Cyprus. Nov 17: Wales v Romania: Belgium v Czechoslovalda.

THE threat of violence off the pitch, and the potential for and then attacked with sticks and stones in his dressingroom by supporters.

Seven policemen were hurt and four supporters charged with offences of violence. The Cyprus FA said riot police would be on duty today.

Terry Yorath, the Wales

manager, will doubtless feel compelled to remind his players of the need for self-discipline. None will be more aware of what could be in store than Ian Rush. When Liverpool played the second leg of a European Cup

Winners' Cup tie against Apollon Limassol here a fortnight ago, Paul Stewart was sent off and Rush claimed the team was subjected to extreme and incessant provocation. Yorath refused to be drawn

on the prospect of trouble and Andreas Michaelides, the Cyprus manager, was keen to play things down. "We don't use those tricks," he said. "It is not our style and we don't condone it." He said Wales had far more to worry about from his team's ability.

Rush needs one goal to become Wales' all-time lead-ing scorer and Yorath's team is unchanged from that which beat the Faeroe Islands 6-0 in Cardiff last month. WALES: N Southall (Eventori), D Phillips (Normich Chy), M Bowen (Normich City), M Symnons (Portsmouth), E Young (Crystal Palace), C Blackmore (Manchester Un-ted), B Horms (Eventori), D Saumders (Actor Villa), I Rush (Liverpool), M Hughes (Manchester United), G Speed (Leeds Linier).

☐ A hat-trick by Nathan Blake, the Cardiff City forward, helped Wales to a 4-2 victory over Cyprus in a European under-21 championship qualifier in Larnaca yesterday. Jason Bowen had given Wales

YACHTING

Leaders have flying fish for company

INTERSPRAY and British Steel 11 were trading jibes and insults at the front of the British Steel Challenge fleet yesterday as they continued to benefit from stronger winds off the west coast of Africa on the first stage of the round-the-

Now within 500 miles of the equator and clear of the web of calms that make up the Doldrums, Richard Tudor, skipper of British Steel II, reported that the two yachts had been racing within shouting distance for two days. He also spoke of an abundance of flying fish which continued to jump aboard at all hours of the day 2nd night at all flucts of the Cay 2nd night has a fact of Cay? The State of the Cay of the Cay

MOTOR SPORT

Williams adds Brundle to list of rejected drivers ALAIN Prost is still wonder-

ing who will be his teammate at Williams-Renault in 1993 (Norman Howell writes). Yes-terday, Martin Brundle joined the list of those who will not drive alongside the French former world champion when Prost makes his Formula One comeback next season. Rejected by Frank Williams, Brundle follows Nigel Mansell, Riccardo Patrese, Al Unser Jr and Ayrton Senna among those who had been

"The news came as a bombshell," Brundle said yesterday. "Frank made me a provisional offer last Wednesday and it looked as if everything was in place. Then suddenly it was all off." Brundle, sixth in the drivers' championship in a Benetion, might feel ag-grieved but the No. 2 position at Williams next season remains open.

Williams has been pursuing Mika Hakkinen, the young Finnish driver, and met Renault officials in an unsuccessful attempt to raise some of the money Lotus had asked for his contract. Lotus are unlikely to drop their demands. "I estimate a driver like Mika will have cost us around £6 million over two years," Peter Collins, who has masterminded the Lotus revival this year,

said. 'I don't see why we should let him go so easily." That still leaves Damon Hill another British driver. "It would seem that by a process of elimination I am the only person left on the list." Hill said yesterday. "I have even had a strong indication that I might have a chance, but nothing more than that."

guarantees Linford Christie could be guaranteed a place in next year's world athletics championships in Stuttgart if a set of proposals from athletes' agents is accepted. The inter-national calendar conference in Prague next week will consider demands that include paying \$9 million (£5.3 million) in prize-money

Agents seek

money and

1003

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and Olympic champions. The Art of catching American football: The Washington Redskins receiver, Art Monk, became the National Football League's all-time best receiver when he caught his 820th pass as the Redskins beat the Denver Broncos 34-3 on Monday. Monk, 34, is in his thirteenth season with the

at the world championships,

and automatic entry for world

Browne is a hit

Baseball: Jerry Browne, a reserve third baseman, had four hits to lead the Oakland A's to a 6-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League play-off. Toronto lead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

Becker cashes in

Tennis: Boris Becker joined an elite group of players — Lendl, McEnroe and Edberg who have earned more than \$10 million (E5.9 million) in career prize-money when he cruised into the third round of the Seiko Open in Tokyo. The former world No. 1 defeated Goran Proic 6-4, 7-5.

Germans routed

Squash rackets: England swept aside Germany 3-0 in their opening pool match in Vancouver, where they are defending the women's team world championship.

Clubs try to save on police costs

BY JOHN GOODBODY

FOOTBALL clubs. already under financial pressure because of the need to implement the recommendations of the Taylor Report on ground safety, have been trying to cut costs by not using police. Last Saturday, Scarborough

became the first league dub in recent years to stage a fixture without any police on duty. Their switch to stewards for the third division fixture against Nonhampton Town saved the dub charges of £1,400.

Geoffrey Richmond, the Scarborough chairman, said: We hope to have further matches this season without needing police and next year hope to extend this situation to a majority of our fixtures."

The safety certificate issued and safety are inextricably than £2 million for siby the local authority allows linked. There is still trouble in and police charges.

Scarborough to use only stewards, if the club and the police perceive a game as carrying minimum risk. A Scarborough police

spokesman said: "We would have responded to any trouble in the ground, just as we would if it occurred elsewhere in the town. There are now a sufficient number of qualified stewards

Malcolm George, the secre-tary of the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) public order sub-committee, said: We subscribe to the Select Committee's recommendation of high-profile stewarding

to look after a low-category

and low-profile policing. "However, law and order

football which necessitates a police presence." Halifax Town, £100,000 in

debt, has been charged £872 for police costs out of receipts of £5,000 for the game against Oldham on Monday. Jim Brown, the Halifax chairman, described the charges as "absolutely ridiculous". Brown said: "We told them that this was a friendly and

any police. They would not listen and insisted on treating it as a normal game against a Premier League side."
In 1990-1, football clubs were charged football clubs

that they did not need to send

policing inside grounds, with the Football Trust contribut-ing £2.78 million. This season, the Trust will pay no more than £2 million for stewarding

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BBC1

.00 Ceefax (63646) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (27054559) 9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on body plercing (6154288) 9.45 The Ross King Show. Quiz game show (6257424)

0.00 News, regional news and weather (6399707) 10.05 Playdays. For O.00 News, regional news and weather (occeror) Tutuo Paydaya. For the very young (s) (7519627)
 O.30 Good Morning ... With Anne and Nick, Weekday magazine series presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, Includes Birds of a Feather actress Lesley Joseph, a love story from Barbara Cartand, consumer affairs and an "agony aunt" phone-in. With News (Ceefax), regional news and weather at 11.00 and 12.00 (77052788)

(7795238)
2.15 Pebble MIN. Judi Spiers's guest is actor Michael Caine (s) (8957676) 12.55 Regional News and weather (53733288)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Phillip Hayton. (Ceefax) Weather (69040)
1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (80933375) 1.50 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (93461627)

2.20 Hawali Five-O. McGarrett is tricked into re-investigating a murder case by a woman whose husband was found guilty of the crime. Starring Jack Lord (5878004) 3.10 Pot Black Timeframe. The final

of the beat-the-clock snooker competition (s) (3337424)
3.50 Dooby Duck's Euro Tour (s) (2729789) 3.55 Radio Roo. Episode three of the 13-part children's comedy drama (6715066) 4.10 Poissworth & Co (f) (181288) 4.35 Whet's that Noise? The Tracy brothers sample the musical sounds of Glasgow (7459801)

5.00 Newsround (8484153) 5.05 Grange Hill. Secondary school drama serial (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4517269)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (389424). Northern Ireland: Inside

5.00 Stx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax)

Weather (153)
5.30 Regional News Magazines (733). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (3207)
7.30 Tomorrow's World. Includes reports from Derbyshire where scentists are creating their own greenhouse effect and from Thailand where a traditional Chinese herb is being tested as a

treatment for malaria. (Ceefax) (s) (917)

3.00 Trainer. Tepid horse racing soap starring David McCallum,
Susannah York, Mark Greenstreet and Patrick Ryecart. (Ceetax) (s)

9.50 Children in Need 1992 . . . the Countdown Begins (171733) 3.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (8356)



Head of his profession: undertaker Roger Gillman (\$.36pm)

1.30 Inside Story: Undertakers.

● CHOICE Malcolm Hirst and Charles Stewart, who made the Town Hall series about Lewishern Council, turn their ity-on-the well camera to a sensitive subject not often aired on television. Their film is based on a south London firm of undertakers and follows: preparations for the funerals of a 65-year-old grandfather, a stiffoom baby and a young man murdered in the atreet. It is partly a study in grief but more a portrait of professionals doing what to most of us is a delicate and unpleasant job. The tone is set; by Roger Guiman, the head of the firm, who carries out his business. detached and quietly-spoken courtesy, well aware that he is dealing with brittle emotions. Backstage, meanwhile, embalmer Terry Pushman takes pride in his craftemanship and even manages an occasional, completely testeful, jocular remark. (Ceefex) (s)

20 Sportsnight presented by Desmond Lynam. Football: highlights of tonight's World Cup metches between England and Norwey, Scotland and Portugal, Cyprus and Wales and Nonhern Ireland and Spain; Rugby League: Australia meet Shaffield Eagles in the second of their three-match warm-up for their game against Great Britam at Wembley (283207). Northern treland: Sportsnight from Northern Ireland; Wales: Sportsnight Wales am Weather (4628641). Ends at 12.25

15 BBC Select: Accountancy Television (1736641) 3.00 TV Edite (9236509). Ends at 3,50

RADIO 3

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (4293917) 8.15 Made by Hand. The skill of a miller (r) (4276240) 8.30 A Summer Journey: The Kennet and Avon Canal. Angela Rippon learns how Hungerford has come to terms with the town's dreadful

how Hungerford has come to terms with the town's dreadful bloodbath of 1987 (92424)

9.00 Daytime On Two. Educational programmes

2.00 News and weather (51967356) followed by You and Me. For infants (r) (32068375) 2.15 Cannees. Patrick Nuttgens discusses Vermeer's The Guitar Player (r) (23124820) 2.35 Country Fite. John Craven reports on rural issues (r) (6534530)

3.00 Alf Our Children. How do children cope with growing up? (r). (Ceetax) (2229733) 3.50 News and weather (2703559)

4.00 Holiday. Outings. Anneka Rice tales a flyldrive holiday in New England (r) (7643714) 4.10 The 25th Auniversary of the Swimsuit. Some of the world's top models display swimwear in the competition to win a place on the front cover of America's Sports competition to win a place on the front cover of America's Sports

"Mustrated magazine's swimsuit lesue (3/34578)
5.00 The Bettle of El Alamein. A service of Therisgiving from Westminster Abbey to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the

second world war desert battle (s) (3820)

5.00 Star Trek (r). (Ceelax) (174511)

6.50 DEF II begins with Wayne's World. American comedy series. (Ceelax) (822375) 7.00 Rough Guides To Careers. Work prospects connected with the sea (372511)



Nuclear revelations: Israeli Mordechai Vanunu (7.40pm)

7.40 Open Space: The World's First Nuclear Hostage CHOICE: The public access series returns by highlighting the case of Mordechai Vanunu, who is serving an 18 year prison sentence in Israel for revealing his country's nuclear secrets. The story was a world scoop for The Sunday Times in October 1986. Up to then Israel had decide being a nuclear power. But a week before the story encerned Vanuary had provided to Reserve. the story appeared Vanunu was lured from London to Rome by Mossad, the Israeli secret service, kidnapped, and returned to face trial. Presented by Vanunu's brother, Meir, the film is a reconstruction of the episode and a plee for the release of s man who has spent six years in solitary confinement. It is a tricky case. In Israeli law, Vanunu is a spy and a traitor. He denies this, claiming that he acted out of personal conviction. (Ceetad (s) (700714) 8.10 The Cuben Wissile Crisis: Eyeball to Eyeball.

 CHOICE: Jeremy Bennett concludes his two-part documentary by covering, in absorbing detail, the events of October 1962 when the world came to the brink of nuclear war. The strength of the programme is that it goes beyond a purely American view and examines the Soviet and Cuban perspectives as well. This makes the story not only more comprehensible but also more trightening. Essentially it was a political poker game in which the principal players, Kennedy and Khruehchev, had no direct contact. The holding came later. The firm reveals that the Soviet Union had short more trighten under transport. range táctical nuclear weapons on Cuba, which its commanders had authority to fire without reference to the Kremlin. Had the United States invaded Cuba, as its chiefe of staff were urging, a nuclear

conflict would have been a strong possibility (280827)

9.00 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and Trapper are less then enthusiastic when they discover that Major Frank Burns is to be their next commanding officer (t) (782375)
9.25 Downlown Lagos. Part two of a languid drama about a finid solicitor (Anton Lesser) bying to come to terms with his unhappy childhood who takes on a traud case that turns into a murder

enquiry. (Ceetsol-(s) (879356)
Fifth Column. A personal point of view on a topical subject 10.20 Fift (841801)

(841901)

10.30 Newsmight presented by Sue Cameron (819795)

11.15 The Late Show, A look at the notoriety surrounding the late French philosoprier Louis Althuseer, and Ben Woolley reports from Strasbourg on the new Franco-German cultural television channel ARTE (s) (505240) 11.55 Weather (826240)

12.00 Film: Paisa (1948, b/w). Roberto Rossellini's ternous neo-realist study of the wartime liberation of Italy and its effect on the Italians (929,3950), Ends at 2.10

00 TV-am (6909086)

9.25 Keynotes. Music game show hosted by Alistair Divall (s) (7066849)
9.55 Thames News (7528375)
10.00 The Time... The Place... Topical discussion series (8835375)
10.35 This Mornling. Weekday magazane series presented by Judy Firmgan and Richard Madeley. Includes terms on consumer affairs, family law and herbs. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather responding.

(26694375)

12.10 Alisorts. For children (r) (7072608)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (6763375) 1.05 Tharmes News (93740628)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama senal (Oracle) (522191)

1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama senal set in the Australian outback (s) (521462)

2.15 Graham Kerr. The Authordean chaf removes tedrall meanage.

2.15 Graham Kerr. The Antipodean chef prepares tadmill meringue (513443) 2.45 Take the High Road. Drama senal set in the Highlands (6527240)

3.10 TTN News headines (8326375) 3.15 Thames News headines (8325646) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in an Australian city hospital (4918511) 3.50 Bugs Burny. Carloon (4424117) 3.55 Rupert (6077356) 4.20 Grothags starring Carol Lee-Scott (s) (2759511) 4.40 Wooff Adventures of a boy who can turn into a dog (3733375) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game presented by Bob

Hoiness (4501608) 5,40 Early Evening News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (543795) 5,55 Thames Help (r) (868882) 6,00 Home and Away (r) (Oracle) (849)

6.30 Themes News (801)
7.00 This is Your Life. Michael Aspel surprises another unsuspecting worthy (s) (8375) Coronation Street. (Oracle) (135)

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. The guests are Luciano Pavarotti. Gioria Estelan, Zucchero and Curtis Stigers (s) (5511)



Taken hostage: Bonnie Bedelia and Bruce Willis (9.00pm)

9.00 Film: Die Hard (1988) starring Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman and Bonnie Bedelia. Exciting action thriller about a New York policeman visiting his estranged wife in Los Angeles when the building where she works is taken over by terrorists who hold him, his wife and her colleagues hostage. Directed by John McTiernan, Continues after

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather (91795) 10.30 Thames News (331397)

10.40 Film: Die Hard continued (3030545)
12.05am Hollywood Report. Showbusiness gossip (1783738)
12.35 Film: A New Kind of Love (1963) starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Romantic tale of a womanising newspaperman and a fashion buyer who meet and fall in love in Paris. Directed by Melviile Shavelson (21247202)

2.45 America's Top Ten introduced by Richard Blade (s) (31844) 3.15 Videofashion (53918554) 3.40 Quiz Night. Inter pub and club competition (44243370) 4.10 Grand Ole Opry. Country and western music from Nashville, Tennessee (r) (24489221)

ous doll menaces Alex Vincent (7247298) 2.35 Shocker (1989): Was Craven's horn

SKY MOVIES GOLD

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Dickensian canoon (97250375)
9.35 King of the Knyber Riffee (1954)
Tyrone Power defends a garrson (91913882)
11.20 The Humicane (1937, b/w) Drama on a South Paofic Island (14177356)
1.10pm Steel Magnolian (1989) Comedy-drama starring Julia Roberts (17782530)
2.10 The New Adventures of Offwer Twist (as 7.35am) (15420578)
8.10 The Sound of Music (1985): Musical stamms, Julia Andrews (7953371a)

staming Julie Andrews (79533714) 8.65 Awakenings (1990): Pobert De Nino awakens hom a come (57403511) 10.10 Dartman (1990) Sion sowii

4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Vintage newschps (22197028) 5.00 Three's Company. American comedy series (19252) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (50399). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (27356) 7.00 The Big Brasidast presented by Chris Evans and Gaby Roslin (25191) 9.00 You Bet Your Life. American game show (s) (37612)

9.30 Schools (457511)
12.00 The Stars. Heather Couper looks at supernovas (r). (Teletext)

(186508)

12.30 Sesame Street. Early-learning series (60578)

1.30 Eurreeka's Castle. Music and cartoons (32530)

2.00 Great Russian Writers. The life and work of Fyodor Dostoevsky. (Teletext) (5801)

2.30 Film: Easy Money (1948, b/w) starring Jack Warner and Pelula Clark. Cornedy drama following the lives of four disparate football pools winners. Directed by Bernard Knowles (4810/2998)
4.10 Call Waiting A short film about the frustrations suffered by a

woman waiting for the results of a job interview (1183646)
4.30 Fifteen To One. Fast-moving knock-out general knowledge quiz presented by William G. Stewart (s) (998)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The guest is singer Barry Manillow (s)

(6155153)
5.55 The Magic Roundabout narrated by Nigel Planer (r) (868424)
5.00 Treasure Hunt. Arineka Rice gushes around the Wiltshire countryside looking for hidden treasure (r). (Teletext) (58578)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zenab Badawi. (Teletext) 7.00 Channel 4 News Weather (927085)

7-50 Comment (110337)
8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside scap. (Teletext) (s) (2337)
8.30 Anton Mosimann — Naturally. The master chef demonstrates his bread-making skills (r). (Teletext) (4172)

OCHOICE: A report on the international diamond trade is effectively a portrait of de Beers, the South African company which has controlled the market for 80 years. De Beers was founded in the last century by the empire builder, Cecil Rhodes. He had the bright idea of keeping prices high by limiting supply. The present day de Beers keep prices high by operating a cartel and squeezing out competition. Customers seem happy to collude, because if prices felf diamonds would lose their exclusive image. But the de Beers em is coming under threat from likelt mining in Angola and from the Soviet Union, which in terms of value is the world's biggest diamond producer. The programme offers an intriguing glimpse into a normally closed world, revealing among other things how Britain helps to support the cartel by excluding diamonds from the



10.00 The Golden Girls. The first of a new series of the comedy about the four Miami matrons. (Teleted) (s) (99337)
 10.30 Packing Them In. Variety series presented by Jenny Ectair, Frank

Skinner, Roger Mann and Kevin Eldon. The guests include stand-up cornedian Bob Mills and the Royal Incontinence Society (s) (837191) 11.15 The Prisoner Cult drama series from the 1960s staming Patrick McGoohan (r). (Teletext) (963578) 12.20am The Stave Allen Show. The guests are Phil Haris and Ginger

Rogers (8913467) 12.45 The Best of the Worst. More embarrasing moments from American television, including William Shatner singing the old Beatles song "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" (42950) 1.15 Film: Andaz (1948, b/w) starring Dilip Kumar, Raj Kapoor and Nargis, Hindi drama of a tragic love triangle. Directed by Mehboob

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Khan (39598641). Ends at 3.50

VARIATIONS

(513443) 6.25-7.00 Angle N RDER

London except: 2.15-2.10 The Nature 7,450(60) 6.00 Lookaround Wednes-(849) 6.30-7.00 Blockbussere (801) 0 The Young Riders (8170301) 1.05 shue (256950) 1.55 Video View 11625) 2.55-5.30 Film: Despair NTRAL

AMADA London except 1.75 A Country Practice 191) 1.45 Home and Away (521462) 52.45 The Enterumers (513443) 5.10-,0 Home and Away (4501608) 5.00 Stusters (849) 6,30-7,00 Granada To-x (801) 12,10 The Young Fiders

00 On Air: Piers Burton-Page

00 Composer of the Week

Off AIF. Mers Eutron-Page presents news, weather and music. Including Bach (Harpsichord Concerto in F minor, BWV 1056); Massenet (Ballet music, Le Cid); Liszt

l'Hungarian Rhepsody No 2 in C sharp minor)

Herbert Howells. Come Sing and Danca (Janet Baker,

mezzo. Martin Iseop, piano)

Preno Concerto No 2 (Kathryn Stott: BBC Concert Orchestra

(Robert Benjamin Dobey, organ): In Green Ways (BBC Concert Orchestra under

under Barry Wordsworth); Master Talks's Testament

Ashley Lawrence, with Tracey Chadwell, soprano) .00 Midweek Choice, with Susan

Sharpe Praetonus (Dances from Terpsichore: The Parley of Instruments under David Hill), Canteloube (Three

Royal PO under Emmule Bátzi; Granados (Spanish Dances. Set 2: Alicia de Lamocha, piano); Rossmi (Ah! Qual colpo maspetiatol, il Barbiere di Siviglia: Chorus and Orchestra of the Teatro Communate of Bologna under Giuseppe Patane, with Cecilia Bartoi, mezzo, William Meteuzo, Ienori. Leo Nucci.

Meteuzzi, Ienor, Leo Nucci

arisse (Guitar

Mereuzzi, (enor, Lea Nicci, bartone); Barcarisse (Guita Concerto, Narciso Yepes; Spanish Radio and Yelevisii SO under Odon Alono); We arr Socher (Youkal Tango

Armadillo Quartet): Piemé (Ramunicho Surte No 1: Lorraine PO under Jacques Houtmann): Walton (Valse.

Yndeling Song: Scotch Rhapsody: Popular Song, Façade instrumental

ensemble under Thomas Dunn)

200 Brandenburgs Plus: The last

in a series combining performances of Bach's six Brandenburg Concertos on

authentic instruments with

(\$11301) 1.05 Donahus (\$56660) 1.35 Video View (\$041625) 2.55 Film: Despair (\$6964521) 5.05-6.30 Jobander (\$501779) HTV WEST

As London accept: 1.45-2.15 The Young Doctors (521462) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (4918511) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4501608) 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Waice TSW

As London except 5.10-5.40 Blockcusters (4501608) 8.00 TSW Today (849) 6.30-7.00 Home and Away (801) 12.10 The Young Paders (8110301) 1.05 Donahus (256860) 1.55 Video View (904182) 2.85 Film Despar (35984931) 4.50-5.30 Jobinder (2501778)

As London escapt: 5.19-5.40. Home and /exey (45/01608) 6.09 Coast to Coast (849) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (801) TYNE TEES

As London except: 5.10-5.46 Home and Away (4501608) 6.00 Tyne Tees Today (849) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (801), 12.10 Got (5966234) 1.10 American (Baddesons (1446486) 2.00 Hollywood Report (98405)

2.30 Videolastrion (78912) 3.00 Kojek (7236329) 3.35 Music Box (7077467) 4.55-5.30 Jobinder (9105825) ULSTER

As London escapt: 1.45 Sons and Daughters (521462) 2.15-2.45 Who's the Bose? (513443) 3.20-3.50 A Country Pre-tice (4616511) 5.16-5.40 Home and Away (4501605) 8.00 Sor Tonight (549) 6.30-7.00 Cathorism (601) 12.18 The Youn Brisen (\$110301) 1.05 Donshue (2588690) 1.85 Video View (\$041825) 2.55-5.30 Film. Despar (\$5886889)

YORKSHIRE

YOHKSHIRE
As London except 2.18-2.45 High Days
and Other Days [513443] 5.10-5.40 Home
and Away (4601808) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters
(901) 12.10 Golf — The European Tour
highlights of the Honda Open (5853234)
1.10 American Gladistors (1446466) 2.00
Hollywood Report (99405) 2.30 Video
Fashon (78912) 3.00 Kojsk (7236323) 3.55
Music Box (7077467) 4.65-5.30 Jobfinder
(9105825)

Sherts: 7.00am The Big Brenidad (25191) 9.00 You Bet Your Life (37612) 9.30 Yagolion (457511) 12.00 Get Smart (98905) 12.30 Nove: (57675004) 12.35 Stot Methrin (8801286) 1.00 Eurealia's Castle (35578) 1.30 Fitteen to One (32530) 2.00 Down to Earth (5601) 2.30 Firm: Easy Money (Edward

Rigby, Gretz Gynt, Dennis Price, Jack Warner) (48102598) 4-10 Ozzre Nelson and Warmeri (45102956) 4.10 Czze Netson and his Orchestra (7834055) 4.20 Stot 23 (4177795) 4.55 Pel-Droed (84919379) 7.00 Pobol y Gwm (6817) 7.30 Ar y Tir (827) 8.00 Gian Heiten (2337) 8.30 News (647191) 8.55 Denhydd Yr Esgmos (667576) 9.25 Brookside (481996) 9.55 Fam: The Water Engine (William H. Macy, Patit LuPone, Joe Marategra) (3162511) 11.10 Equinox (660085) 12.30ers Packing Them in 18744450 1.85 Cores

Partie: 10.10em Oireschtas Report (2082917) 10.30 Check Up (6074714) 11.00 News (79014424) 11.06 Teletalic (42615849) 11.30 Oiscolt (3710714) 12.00 News (1240982) 12.05 Know Your Sport (15697511) 12.30 Next Step (6511795) 1.00 News (34063207) 1.05 Carrinte Nuschta (5290984) 1.30 Agrid Francia Pages (19701578) 1.40 Europe Through the Ages (41042627) 2.05 The Ceder Tree (3725375) 3.00 Live at Three (3714530) 4.00 News (31613299) 4.15 Film: 885on Dollar Hobo (90784475) 7.05 Star Tirst: The Next Gerranion (3119733) 8.00 Hores Improvement (153004) 6.30 Family Masters (132511) 8.00 News (3739349) 9.30 The Justice Gerne (2227085) 10.30 Merkelplace (6075443) 11.00 Twin Peete (2500666) 11.50 News (6726733) 12.00 Close RIE 1

SKY ONE Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satisfies 6.00am The DJ Kat Show (59651820) 8.40 Mrs Pepparpoi (2227917) 8.50 Payebout (4588153) 9.10 Cartoons (5119424) 8.30 The Pyramd Game (60337) 10.00 Let's Make a Ded (23369) 10.30 The Bold and the Melea a Dadi (23269) 10.30 The Bold and the Beaufist (51578) 11.00 The Young and the Rustless (65462) 12.00 St Eleanther's (63269) 1.00pm E Street (77578) 1.30 Geraldo (67379) 2.30 Another World (2676135) 3.15 The Brady Bunch (164191) 3.45 The DJ Kal Show (8970530) 5.00 Ster Treic The Need Generation (5820) 6.00 Sterpon Maria; (3559) 6.30 E Street (7511) 7.00 Fermity Tres (3849) 7.30 S.I.B.S. (3756) 8.00 Screeting is Out There (2/2) (67965) 10.00 Stude (59565) 10.30 Ster Treic The Need Generation (33153) 11.30 Pages from Skyled Calve MCMPS

SATELLITE

SKY NEWS Vis the Asire and Marcopolo estelling

• Vir the Asire and Marcopolo astallina. News on the hour.
8.00em Surrise (1916796) 8.30 US Presidented Debates (25207) 11.30 Internacional Business Report (63500) 12.30 Good Monting America (98462) 1.30 Good Monting America (99791) 2.30 Nightine (32153) 3.30 Our World (18795) 8.00 Live at Five (58801) 6.30 Nightline (13462) 7.30 Fastion TV (35172) 9.30 Fastion TV (71569) 10.30 Nightline (13.0 APC News (26375) Ngirtins (31795) 11.30 ABC News (26375) 12.30em Fashon TV (99631) 1.32 ABC News (35047) 2.30 Our World (28950) 3.30 ABC News (14757) 4.30 Those Were the Daye (56028) 5.30-6.00 ABC News (66825) SKY MOVIES+

O Vis the Astra and Marcopolo safethes
6.00km Showcase (1634830)
10.00 The Last Remails of Beau Gests
(1977) Foreign Legion spoof (75269)
12.00 Gelly, Gally (1989) Beau Bridges
stars as newspaperman Ben Hecht (21801)
2.00per Pear is the Key (1972). Aletar
MacLean Britler (5502)
4.00 The Kid Who Wouldo't Cart (1987) A
Down's synctrome boy shends college
(85172)

(95172)
5.00 Home Sweet Homeleass (1989) A family lives in a car (7289)
6.00 The Last Remelea of Breat Gesta (85 10am) (84675009)
7.40 Entertainment Tonight (991153)
8.00 Lies Before Kleses (1991) Jacyn Smith's hysterid s accused of murdering a

evelvers from a coma (57403511)
10.10 Devlower (1990) Son specialist Liern
Nesson is Indeounly burned (142725)
11.50 The Gold and the Glory (1983): Two
Australian brothets enter a sporting merathon (495789)
1.35am Needing Venus (1991). Niets
Avestrup talls for dive Glern Close (656900)
3.35 Table a Girl Like You (1970) Hayley
Mills moves south (353405). Ende at 6.18 SKY SPORTS WI the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.30am Morning Stretch (67627) 7.00 Super
 Trax (8282) 8.00 Muscle Night (83511) 9.00
 Morning Stretch (18375) 9.30 Insernational
 Football* Under 21s — England ∨ Norwey
 (74085) 11.30 The Deuter Channel (31375)
 12.00 American Sports Cavaloade (42820)
 1.00p m the Footballer's Football Show
 (82172) 3.00 Swiss Indioor Termis (51085)
 3.00 Watersports (5482) 8.00 Football News
 (483511) 6.03 WWF All-Imenican Wrestling
 (483611) 6.03 WWF All-Imenican Wrestling
 (483611) 6.03 WWF All-Imenican Wrestling
 (483611) 6.03 WWF All-Imenican Wrestling
 (48004) 7.00 Football News (215545)
 10.00 The Cub Show (39240) 10.30 Torque
 (72153) 11.30 Football (as 7pm) (48375)
 1.30-2.30am The Cub Show (89080)

Smart S resource of reurogeng a call girl (22/31))
18.00 Blood Money (1988): Andy Garea and Eller Barkan become involved with Contra gur-tunners (24/37/9)
11.46 Emmanuelle (1974): Erote adver-

FALDIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brooksa

(FM only) 6.00 Mark Goodler 9.00 Smon
Bases 12.30pm Nevabasel 12.45 Jake Brembles 3.00 Gary Davies in the Alternoon 6.00 Neels James's Mege hits 6.30 News '82 7.00
Neels James's Evening Session 9.00 The Man Ezelo Surphine Show 10.00 Nicity Campbell
Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Nicky Home (FM only) FM Stereo, 4.00mm Alex Leater 6.15 Pause to

FM Stereo. 4.00cm Alex Leater 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain Heyes 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain Heyes 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00cm Stereo 1.30 Alson Krauss 8.00 Jim Lloyd with Folix on 2 9.00 Nigel Ogden: The Organes Entertains 9.45 A Streat Portion of Womsck 19.00 Nano Griffith at the 25th Cambridge Folix Festival 10.30 The Jemesons 12.05am Juzz Purade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden Naws and sport on the hour until 7.00pm 8.00mm World Service Nawshour & W. D.

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

Resources 7-9, 9-18 Dance Workshop: 9.35 Verse Universe, 9.45 Time and Tuns; 10.05

Drama Workshop 19.35 Wiggly Park 10.30 Johnson Walles with The Ark Alternative 12.30pm
Education Matters 1.00 News Update 1.10 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 BFBS Worldwide 2.20 Sportsbeat 4.30 Five Aside 6.30 Stars Based on the brooks by Hunter Davies (1/20) 7.15 Time Spinner, by Roy Apps. Read by Emma Wray (3/5) 7.30 Gary Lineker's Portibal Night 18.16 Hit the North, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.70em News; Sport

by Roy Apps. Read by Emms Wray (3/5) 7:30 Gary Lineker's Football Night 10.19 Hit the North, incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10em News: Sport

WORLD SERVICE

At times in BST. 5:30em World Business Report 5.40 From Reversion Services of February Services of Report 5.40 Travel and Weether 5.49 From News 8:30 Development 92 8:00 News 8:00 Emps 19.00 Emps 19.50 Empt 19.50 Empt 19.50 News 8:00 News 8:00 Emps 19.50 Empt 19.15 Encurity Style 10.30 Provine by Post 10.45 Sports 11.00 News 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Country Style 10.30 Provine by Post 10.45 Sports 11.00 Chemitus 11.30 Jazz for the Asking Middley News 12.30 Opt 19.15 From News 12.50 Business Emport 10.15 Country Style 10.30 Provine 12.25 Hustralists Tale 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 3.00 Off the Sheef Manageria Park 3.46 Good Books 4.00 News 4.15 Betract the Glass Case 4.30 Take it From Here 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English 6.30 Programmes in German 8.00 News and Business Report 6.14 Travel 6,18 BBC English 6.30 Programmes in German 8.00 News 3.00 News 1.100 News 1.100 News 1.100 News 1.100 News 11.115 Sports International 11.45 Sports Business Report 8.14 Travel 6,18 BBC English 6.30 Programmes in From Here 2.00 News 7.30 Programme in German 8.00 News 8.00 News 3.00 News 1.100 News 1.115 Sports International 4.00 News 1.200 News

Trieffinder)

UCIO

EUROSPORT

tures starring Sylvia Kristel (265085) 1.15am Child's Play 2 (1990): The murdur-@ Via the Astra satellite Wit the Astra satellite
9,00sm Step Aerobics (80153) 8,36 Tenns
(80153) 11,30 Step Aerobics (25443) 12,00
Aerobics (44288) 1,00pm Footbel —
Eurogosis (20608) 2,00 Trashion (77004)
3,00 Tenns (8655065) 7,00 Basierball
(35559) 8,30 Football France v Austra
(85784820) 11,34 Eurosport News (57820)
12,00 German Reis (31202) 12,311,00sm story about a sarial killer who dies in the 4.28 Biruck by Lightning (1990). Down's syndrome adults form a football team (117825). Ends at 6.00

SCREENSPORT

 Wite the Astra satellite
6.15pm If It's Tuesday, it Still Must Be
Belgium (1985). Comedy about American
founces in Europe (63173714)
8.00 The Glory Guye (1965): The US
county battles against indiens (86337)
10.00 Dirty Harry (1971). Cart Eastwood
staks a sinper (251739). Ends at 11.40 Viz the Astra sutellite Via the Astra subslite
 7.00tem Powersports (80-24) 8.00 Gnundig
 Global Adventure Sport (83056) 8.30 1992
 Pro Superbide (92337) 9.00 Football Europe (82530) 10.30 Women's Pro Beach Volley-ball (90171) 11.00 Volvo PGA European Tour 1992 (99714) 12.00 Long Distance Traits (96153) 12.30pm NFL 1992 (5505) 2.30
 Marchroom Pro Box (23424) 4.30 Bashaball (86714) 8.30 Powerprote (53004) 7.30 Thu Vie the Astra and Narcopolo antallies 6.10am The Lodger (1944, b/w) Could he be Jack the Pipper' (570288)
 7.35 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist Dickensian canoon (97250375) (68714) 6.30 Powersports (53004) 7.30 That IGok Box (69801) 8.30 DTM — German

LIFESTYLE With the Astro satellite.

Touring Cars (51443) 9.30 German Formula 3 (258917) 9.45 Major League Baseball (101462) 11.45 Golf Report (552066) 12.00-

1.15am US PGA Golf (1490660)

 Vis the Asire satellite
 10.00em Women of the World (7-\$17) 10.30
 Cover Story (90199) 11.00 Gloss (23356)
 11.30 The Joan Rivers Show (3710240)
 12.15pm Selly Jessy Raphael (6195612)
 1.10 Lunchbos. (75061153) 1.40 Selva-Vision (67799714) 2.10 Remington Steele (8131379) 2.90 The New Newhywed Game (7820) 3.30 Phylis (7559) 4.00 Dick Van Dyks Show (5910240) 4.40 American Gameshows (8403207) 3.30 Sell-e-Vision (9530) 6.00 Selly Jessy Raphael (31714) 7.00 Sell-e-Vision (913676) 10.00 Julebox Music Videos (9565559) 2.00-3.00em Lant Julebos Dance (15134)
 (AM INTESPINATIONAL **CNN INTERNATIONAL**

Vie the Astra satellite
 Twenty-lour hour news building

Smiling through.

Like any ten year old, Tony is full of mischief and always ready to smile for the camera. With our help, he now has a powered wheelchair. Without it, he can't move around. Tony has Duchenne muscular dystrophy, an incurable muscle wasting condition. His disability doesn't stop him enjoying life to Our Research teams are poised to make a breakthrough in the treatment for Tony and thousands like him It's simply a question of time. And time equals money

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E 100

concertante pieces by 20th-century composers. Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 1 in F: Linde Consort under

Hans-Martin Linde); Stravinsky (Concerto in D for string orchestra; Concerto in E flet; Dumbarton Oeks: ECO under Colin Davie); Bech (Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G: Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood)

Music under Hogwood)

1.00pm News

1.05 Birminghem Lunchtime
Concert: Composer's Choicu.
Live from Pabble Mill,
presented by Michael
Berkeley. Birminghem
Contemporary Music Group
under Nicholas Cleobury
performs Simon Holt (Lilith);
Michael Berkeley (Entertaining
Master Punch); George
Berijamin (At First Light)

2.00 Record Review ()

3.30 Dvofák: Prague Ouartet
performs String Quartet in E,
Op 90

4.00 Choral Eveneong, five from

Op 80
4.00 Choral Eveneong, sve from Bisckburn Carhedral
5.00 In Tune, with Natalle Wheen 7.30 Herbert Howells: City of Birmingham SO; Oxford Bach Chor under Christopher Robinson perform Verdi (Te Deurst: Lennot Berkeley niii), Carriedouse (Tries Bourées, Songs of the Auvergne; Royal Liverpool PO under Vernon Handley, with Jill Gomez, soprano); Vilta-Lobos (Bachianas Brasilerias No 2: Royal PO under Emigue Bátz);

Deum); Lennox Berkeley (Divertimento, Op 18); Howelle (Hymnus Paradisi: with Lynda Russell, soprano, Martyn Hill, ienor) 9.00 Four Stories by Gabriel
Garcia Marquez: Death
Constant Beyond Love. David
Horovitch reads the third story 9.20 Cello and Plano: Robert
Cohen and Alan Gravili
perform Brahms (Sonata in E
minor, Op 38); Paganini
(Introduction and Variations on
a theme by Rossini); Cassado
(Requienns) (r)

a theme by Rossim); Cassado (Requebrus) (f) 10.00 Elens Firstova: Chamber Concerto No 2 (Alexander Baille: London Chamber Symphony under Odaline de la Martinez), Augur (BBC Symphony Chorus and Orchestra under Andrew Desire)

10.45 Night Waves: Philip Brady talks to Gunter Grass about his new novel, The Call of the

11.30 Beethoven and Bartók Ouartets: Endellion Quartet performs Bartók (Quartet No

3): Beethoven (Quartet in F, Op 18 No 1) 12.30am News 1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scaland: as Radio 5 at 9am).

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 8.00 News Briefing, inc 8.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.43 Weather Five reo on FM Day 8.43 Waugh on Five Fronts: The War. A selection of letters by Evelyn Waugh written to his lemily and Irienda

(3/5) 8.56 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Midweek, with Libby Purves.
The birthday guest is the actor
Martin Jarvis (s)
10.00-10.30am News; You Know it
Makes Sense (FM only): In
the excend of sx programmes

Makes Sense (FM only): In the second of sx programmes about the senses. Geoff Walts investogates testes (s):

10.00 Daffy Service (LW only):

10.15 The Hindu Scriptures (LW only): The Story of Prahlad if 10.30 Woman's Hour: Sonia Seesley asks why so few woman occupy the top only in

women occupy the top jobs in the medical profession. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Gardeners' Question Time:
Members of the Torquay and
District Horticultural Society in
Devon put their questions to
the sometre for

Devon put their questions to the experts (f)

12.00 You and Yours

12.25pm The Wooden Horse: Eric Williams's wartime escape story (5/5) (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; The Memoirs of Shartock Hohmes: The Resident Patient

© CHOICE: Your misquings about adapter Peter Ling's

about adapter Peter Ling's departures from the Conan Doyle text of this Sherlock Holmes story will lade after the first two minutes, in which Conan Doyle has Holmes correctly reading Dr Watson's unspoken thoughts about General Gordon and the American child war I linn American chit war. Ling substitutes Gladstone and Irish home rule. From this point on — except for a pointless street encounter between Holmes, Watson, and a proelitute —

Ling has faithfully dramatised this tale of a hanging that looks like a suicide. Pobert Lang plays the victim with all demented stops out (s)

2.47 Treasure Islands (r)

2.47 freedire ispands (r)
3.00 File on 4 (r)
3.42 Profile: As Canedians prepare
to vote in a referendum on the
self-government of the
aboriginal people. Margaret
Horselfeld meets Wendy
Grant, an outspoken Indian
chief 4.00 News

4.05 Kateldoacope reviews the week's film releases, including Strictly Balingorn and Michael Apted's Thunderheart (s)
4.45 Short Story. The Curtain with the Knot in it, by Shena Mackay, Read by Jane Whittenshaw

Whittenshaw 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 6.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 Round Britain Quiz: London v Ireland (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Face the Facts: John Waite

investigates
7.45 AZ in the Mand (r)
8.15 Antony Hopkins Talking
About Music: Parry the
Symphonist (6/7) (s) Sympriorist (o/f) (8)
8.45 in Bustness: "Dear Boes ...
You're Fired ..." Peter Day
meets the workers who are
able to evaluate their bosses
9.15 Ketalahanan (*)

9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
18.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedfilme: O
Caledonial Hannah Gordon
reads Elspeth Barler's first
novel. First of eight parts
adapted by Yvorne Antrobus
11.00 Cold Print: Christopher
Matthew edulates Nove which,
under the editorship of Dennis
Hackett, earned a rooutation

Hackett, earned a reputation as the megazine of the 1960s. With Molly Parkin, Imna Kuntz, Dennis Hackett and Brigid Dennis Hackett and Brigdt
Keenan (r)

11.30 Hosset: Cheirman Tim BrookeTayfor has to guess whether
Bary Cryer, Peter Jones or
Christopher Timothy is telling
the telliest story (s) (r)

12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weether 12.33 Shipping 12.43
As World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-87.6-99 8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6, Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/281m, FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM-95.8. GLR; 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World OMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY ELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE ice: MW 648kHz/463m. Cl ssic FM: FM-100-102.

Horse

group

bars

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE British Show Jumping Association (BSJA) has ruled

out use of the controversial

bank obstacle at any future

Horse of the Year Show at Wembley.
The Swiss horse, Sir Arkay,

was put down after breaking a

Sunday's event and yesterday the BSJA said the bank would

not be used again "as a sign of respect to the horse and rider,

The BSJA, the organisers of the show, yesterday issued a statement to answer public

criticism resulting from the fatality. It said: The commit-

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14 1992

Taylor looks to Adams to contain Norway's attack

England put Gascoigne back on centre stage

PAUL Gascoigne is to start rebuilding his international career at Wembley tonight at the beginning of England's journey towards the World Cup finals in the United States

Graham Taylor, the England manager, has seen enough evidence to convince him that Gascoigne, the couned footballer, should start the opening qualifying tie against

Gascoigne is unlikely to last the whole game, but he is bound to be its centrepiece as long as he is there. He has been the focal point of the prolonged build-up and his reappearance is based on public demand as much as on Taylor's more dispassionate

In fact, Gascoigne's inclu-sion has already started a scramble for tickets. A Wembley spokesman said: "Everyone wants to see Gazza. His

GROUP TWO

have really taken off."

The danger is that Gascoigne will be seen as a knight in shining armour, a one-man cavalry to restore England's diminishing reputation. Much, perhaps too much, will be expected of him after an absence of 17 months.

He left when England were still wallowing in the glory of a place in the World Cup semi-finals, for which he had primarily been responsible. He comes back, after two ghastly knee wounds and a £5.5 million move from Tottenham Hotspurto Lazio, into a side which has had only two wins in nine matches and requires

It would be characteristic of him to light the necessary spark. He relishes big occasions and there could scarcely be a more poignant setting. It was at Wembley, where he imperilled his own future during last year's FA Cup final against Nottingham Forest, that his nightmare began.

Rather than reflecting on his costly rashness and the psychological damage it may have caused, Gascoigne prefers to look ahead to the challenge at hand. "That was the FA Cup final," he said yesterday. "This is the biggest thing in the world. It is everybody's dream to play in the World Cup finals."

As they take the first tentative step towards the United States. England are to line up in the same way they completed the 1966 tournament. Like Alf Ramsey, Taylor has chosen to dispense with wingers but there is otherwise no similarity between the two eras.

Whereas Ramsey was able confidently to predict the ultimate triumph which earned him a knighthood and his players such fame, it is anybody's guess as to how Taylor's team will fare. The backbone

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2918

formed by Tony Adams,
 David Batty, Gascoigne and
 Ian Wright in central roles —

Whereas Ramsey consistently followed a pattern de-signed to suit the best players. Taylor is using it without three central defenders for the first time in 26 internationals, and principally to accommodate one individual. If the midfield platform was not so solid, the inclusion of Gascoigne would have been too foolhardy a

It is still a risk, especially in an area which will be populat-ed by five Norwegians. Unless Ince and Platt tirelessly cover the ground in between each penalty area and Dixon and Pearce move up on either flank, England could be as overrun in midfield as they were in Spain last month.

Yet greater fears lie at the front and, particularly, at the back. There can be no guarantee that Shearer and Wright, though prolific for their clubs. will combine effectively but, given the circumstances, the choice of attack is at least based on logic. In spite of Taylor's claims,

the same cannot be said of his decision to bring back Adams, another missing for 17 months, to partner Walker. When asked to express the

tain, England's manager could only reply: "Utter

Adams's spirit has never been in question but his inadequacy as an international defender was exposed long ago. Taylor, having previously chosen him specifically only to contain Niall Quinn in the qualifying ties against Ireland. now suggests that "he can make the No. 6 shirt his own".

The statement appears to be another example of Taylor's erraric policy. Although his plans are invariably disrupted. there continues to be little consistency of either selection or formation and it seemed appropriate that, before he opened yesterday's press con-ference, he asked if the lights in the room could be switched

coigne will illuminate the darkness, as he did so memorably for Tottenham in their FA Cup semi-final against Arsenal in the same stadium, and enable them to find

Norway are already established as a unit and they believe in the settled system that has lifted them to the top of the group. They have col-lected maximum points from their three ties and accumulated a goal difference of 14-1. With notable assets such as Mykland, as impish a midfield player as Gascoigne, and Bratseth, their commanding defensive leader, they are developing into the strongest nation in Scan-

Ominously, similar claims were being made on behalf of Denmark nine years ago. With a solitary goal at Wembley, they effectively put Bobby Robson's side out of contention for the European champ-ionship finals in 1984.



Two dimensions: Thorstvedt, left, and Jakobsen at Norway's training yesterday

Ireland's predicament favours Moran

only have come from a team

sponsored by Lurpak. Charl-ton will not be fooled.

Laudrup (the player whom the Ireland manager most fears) on the character of Danish

last sport to turn to indepen-

"If there is one thing caus

ing hassle around the cricketing world, it is the

question of umpires. There is a host of difficulties over this

because umpires who would

have to give up their jobs have asked me about obtaining

The observations of Brian

FROM CLIVE WHITE IN COPENHAGEN

WAS time for Jack Chariton to put past differthe absence of Paul McGrath, he recognised the need to recall Kevin Moran, at the ripe old age of 36, to his Republic of Ireland defence.

There will be no substitute for experience in the new Parken stadium here tonight when a capacity crowd of 39,000 will demand that Denmark, the European champions, start playing as such in this World Cup group three qualifying match. Moran, the Blackburn

Rovers captain, who will be winning his 64th cap, has not even figured in an Irish squad since an incident at the end of the quadrangular tournament in the United States in June. Moran, along with several other players, reported back late to the team's hotel on the day of departure after playing golf and then lingering at the 19th hole.

Apparently, Charlton has

decided to forgive and forget, as well he might, because the group three leaders face a Denmark team bent on proving that their success in Sweden this summer was not just a flash in the pan. Subsequent goalless draws against Latvia and Lithuania have provided the critics of Richard Möller Nielsen, the coach, with the ammunition for guns that were being cocked before Sweden. And Graham Taylor thinks that his criticism is

unfounded. Möller Nielsen, who has been able to fall out with the likes of Michael Laudrup and Jan Molby over tactics and still succeed, is a man very much after Charlton's heart. "Ire-land play the kind of football I like direct," he said. "They are the only British team who are playing to British strengths and I think they are one of the

best in Europe. "Quinn and Aldridge are a very good pair, and the mid-field, with people like Townsend, is one of the best in

Such buttering up could

may hold greater relevance for

"Unlike in Sweden, where all the other teams carried the game to us, we have now had to make the play," he said.
"Not even the great Danish team of ten years ago could do that. We have always been very good at defending and then breaking out with, say, seven players. Against Ireeasier because they will try to The Danes can be expected

to attempt to short-circuit the Irish long-ball game by push-ing up and playing offsale if that happens treland will be looking to its midfield players to make well timed runs. Consequently, it can ill afford to deploy Keane as anchor-man, as Charlton proposes.

Without Staunton and possibly Sheedy (he faces a late fitness test) to provide an accurate service from the left flank, the Irish could be in for a rude awakening from their American dream.

The four independent refer-

ees to oversee the seven Tests in South Africa and Zimba-

bwe will be Peter van der

Merwe and Jackie McGlew,

of South Africa, Clive Lloyd, of

West Indies, and Mike Smith,

from England Each is a

tee of the Horse of the Year the administration of the show are horse lovers and owners and they would not countsnance putting animals in dan-ger for the sake of public

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The statement said that there had been consultation with the show jumping professionals, a firm of consulting engineers, and the health and safety executive before the construction went ahead, and every rider was given the

"No rider was placed under any pressure to enter, the level of prize-money was certainly not substantial and every precaution possible was taken to ensure the safety of horse and rider throughout the whole event," the statement said.

The committee also pointed out that two riders, Mark McCourt and Jessica Chesney, successfully negotiated the bank before the accident.

The statement emphasised that the eight-year-old Bel-gian-bred Sir Arksy, who broke his near fore tibia in the had been put down within in a stable away from the

It was the first time that a indoor show in Britain and was only the second horse fatality at a Wembley show.

Michael and John Whitaker, the British riders, were both surprised that Friedli's horse was not wearing studs. Michael Bullman, who entered Vital, ridden by Joe Turi, said he would not have put such an inexperienced horse as Sir Arkay in the class.

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Testing ground for neutral umpires perfectly happy to stand in Test matches all year round." in Australia. Yet cricket is the

BY IVO TENNANT

THE International Cricket Council (ICC) is to experiment with a sponsored indepen-dent panel of umpires and referees in the forthcoming Test series in Zimbabwe and South Africa. National Grid Company will initially spend £75,000 financing the venture, which will cover seven Test matches in the two

Dickie Bird will stand alongside a local official in Zimbabwe's inaugural Test, against India in Harare, starting on Sunday. He is an appropriate choice as the first sponsored umpire, in that he will equal Frank Chester's record of standing in 48 Tests that day. "It is a tremendous honour and a marvellous initiative," he said yesterday. "although we must watch we do not kill umpiring at grass

As well as umpiring in Zimbabwe's match against India. Bird will stand in their two Tests against New Zealand next month. Rather than officiate in the one-day inter-

nationals, he will be assisting the local umpires and discuss-ing his trade with them in Salisbury and Bulawayo.

Sir Colin Cowdrey, chair-man of ICC, said the scheme would be reviewed in December. "We have to move into this slowly because umpires in each country are sensitive to their places being taken. Sir Donald Bradman said he did not know how I could fill the places of aspiring umpires



they should have," he said. Sir Colin said it would be up to India's board to initiate using independent umpires for the series against England early next year. By then India would have had experience of David Shepherd, of England, and Steve Bucknor, of West Indies, officiating with local umpires in the four-match series against South Africa,

starting next month. Bird, Shepherd and Buckner will carry National Grid's logo on their white coats but will not have their names emblazoned. "Only time will tell whether independent umpires come in forgood," Bird said. "I would be

former captain of his country. The ICC has been searching seven-year contracts and pensions. And I have no power to for two years for someone to tell countries what umpires fund a permanent panel of independent umpires. Sir Colin said that the annual cost of such a scheme would be around £500,000. Whether such hacking can be found will largely depend on how much exposure ICC's first sponsors gain over the com-

ing weeks.

Perth: Two Australian Test umpires are suing a publish-ing company, Nationwide News, over allegations of cheating. Peter McConnell and Terry Prue claim the former Indian captain, Sunil Gavaskar, accused them of bias in an article headlined "Aussie Cheats" carried by Sydney's Daily Telegraph Mirror in January. (AFP)

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

ACROSS: I Victim 5 Tramps 8 Stag 9 Unbidden 10 Closet 12 Oose 15 Venetian blind 16 Star 17 Unsafe 19 Shredder 21 Mood 22 Needle 23 Delude

DOWN: 2 Intellect 3 Teg 4 Mountain 5 Tube 6 Androcker 7 Poe 11 Spearbead 13 Sangfroid 14 Enquired 18 Idle 20 Hoc 21 Mil

This position is a possible variation from Speelman -Levitt, Lloyds Bank 1992. White can force checkmate in four moves. How does he do

Solution below.

ACROSS

16 Perish (3) 11 Not on axis (3.6)

13 Slang (5) 16 Lobby (9) 18 Possess (3) 20 Spanish river (3) 21 Unembellished (

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2917

12 Cubic decim

Thus (7)



Trial printours (6)

12 Young hare (7) 14 Manure (5.2)

15 Very sweet (6) 17 Push (5) 19 Big Ears' friend (5)

Solution: the black position is form apart with 1 Axh6+! gxh6 2 Oxf6+ Kh7 3 Qg6+ Kh8 4 Oxh6 mate.

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